on ancient

landings by

Tories would allow new closed shops 'if massive vote in favour'

r Prior told the Conservative Party inference at Blackpool yesterday that, though he did not favour the closed ANIMALS AND op in principle, reality meant that it ould be unwise to ban the practice might. Before a future Tory standing vernment would consider a union's

application for a closed shop, however, we will expect a ballot of all employees affected. Only if a massive majority vote in favour will negotiations proceed". Sir' Keith Joseph [conference report, page 6] said that greater productivity was imperative for Britain's economic success. To that end it was essential to

stop overmanning in industry by "the intelligent use of voluntary departure by resignation and retirement". Mr St John-Stevas said the Conservatives now on the cards as a result of the highly successful visit to Moscow by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary. The visit ended tonight. schools would no longer be imposed arbitrarily on local authorities.

Mr Prior confident about relations with the unions

om David Wood litical Editor

e ackpool The reconciliation of Con-rvative posicies of individual verty and the aggrandisement rade union power was com-riably completed yesterday rably completed yesterday rhe opening of the Conserva-e Party conference ar Black-plasty conference ar Black-plasty conference ar Black-plasty conference ar Black-cui (1995) e left to be resolved agmatically under a Tory

We signatically under a fory wernment.

Mr Prior, the spokesman on the supplyment, easily won the spokesman on the spokesman osed shop in principle. In a party conference, he lidressed himself frontally to the question "that goes right

the heart of what is generally garded as our major political ablem: how, after the iners strike of 1974, would e-get on with the unions?" Mr Heath, the party leader smissed after the defeat in ebruary, 1974, surprised dele-ares by coming on to the from w of the platform to hear his BOOKKSCHIRE, Armer parliamentary private cretary give the answer.

MATHEMATICS Mr Heath will not even rivately discuss with his closest links the precise circum-minutes in which he would be repared to min a government rmed by Mrs Thatcher or a te next general election. But he way and another he seems be responding to the overwes that Mrs Tharcher and the anagers of the Conservative arty are making to him.

He got a warm welcome as received up the steps on to be platform from the rank and le in the hall. In turn, he will may be a many welcomed, what Mr. I was with the trade unions and ined with the rear of the fixed warm of the fixed the demonstration that is nown as a standing ovation.

Chat is not all. Tonight in e conference hall, Mr Heath s expected to have four thou-and delegates and their friends al Centre lecture or address he to deliver on international flairs and the United Kingdom conomy. It really begins to



Mrs Thatcher and Lord Carrington singing "Let there be light" at the opening of the Conservative Party Conference

look as though he is on the way back. Mr Prior's thesis was simple enough. At the end of a diffi-cult debate in which one rankand file speaker after another had aggressively complained about trade union power he said that "in the Conservative Party we are against the closed shop,

full stop ". He ad not just speaking for myself. It is Margaret's policy. It is with. Keith's. It is Willie's. It is the As

opposed the closed shop in principle because it believed in freedom of choice and individual freedom, and because the closed shop would rob men and women of their livelihood. be faced. Any attempt to ban the closed shop would mean closed shops under the counter,

As Churchill had said, jaw-Delegates cheered that and talks with management and then waited to hear what it was.

The Conservative Party was not between sections of the

Conservative Party but between Conservatives and Labour.
Mr Prior pur bluntly the question that has often been on every pundit's lips. How would the next Conscriptive govern-ment get on with the unions? Would there be a smash-up? Would democracy die

I am fed up to the back infinitely more difficult to cope Prior said. "It is a load of with.

Prior said. "It is a load of rubbish. We will talk with and listen to all the great interest Shadow Cabiner's policy. It is jaw was better than war-war, groups that make up our our policy." and therefore there had been society, not just the TUC and the CBI. Then it will be our job in government to take the

to be in the national interestthat is leadership and govern-

Extremists would keep up the trouble. They always did. One or two trade union leaders, including Mr Clive Jenkins, might make a fuss from time to time. The TUC would not like every-, thing a Conservative governthe answer would be in reduced Rundle, of Devou and Cornwall unemployment.
"At the end of the day". Mr

Prior said, "the trade unions will live with a Conservative government, or any other democratically elected government. and any suggestion that they will not is a gross calumny on virtually all their members and most of their leaders, too." The real ouestion was what

role in society. They had to un-derstand that the people of Britain believed in the rule of law and would not put up with the appalling violence seen outside the gates of the Grunwick factory. If the unions would not tackle that matter themselves, then any democratic government believing in a free society could not ignore its duty

Earlier in the day. Sir Keith Joseph, the Conservatives' principal policy-maker, who has pre-sented himself or heen presen-ted lately as Mr Prior's ted lately as Mr Prior's opponent inside the Shadow Cabinet, made a speech on in-dustry and the economy over the broadest front and carefully avoided any issue that would bring him into collision with the spokesman on employment Conference reports, pages 6 & 7

Rosy glow over British US wrangle links with Russia as Dr Owen's visit ends

The possibility of President Brezhoev coming to Britain is

The official Soviet news agency Tass noted that the invitation to Mr Brezhnev from Mr Callaghan the Prime Minister, was still ourstanding and that suitable dates for the visit would be discussed. This may or may not come to anyglow over Anglo-Soviet

Continuing their discussion on Africa today, Dr Owen and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, found to a surprising degree that their riews were running on similar lines. Both agreed that if the political frontiers in Africa began to be shifted as a result of the use of arms or on the basis of ethnic or tribal claims. there was bound to be trouble. Their view was that boundaries in Africa are often fairly arbitrary. If every claim was to be pursued without thought of the political implications for security, the result would be

This is not to suggest that the Soviet Union has in any way bandoned its fundamental position that it supports the cause of the Africans seeking their freedom or their right to fight for it. But it does show that both countries, for example in their discussion of the United Nations' role, are anxious to use diplomacy where possible. The conversations went very smoothly thanks to Mr smoothly thanks to Mr Gromyko's good command of English. Instead of set speeches it was more like a question and answer session, often without

interested to hear British im-pressions of the main political

figures in Rhodesia. Before returning to London tonight, Dr Owen expressed his satisfaction at the result of the meeting, which, he said, he had greatly enjoyed. On Rhodesia, he pointed out that it was the first time he had bad the oppor tunity to explain the implications of British policy and explain why we wanted to involve
the United Nations.

"The Russians are cautious

about the use of the United Nations" he said. "There is no doubt about that. We will have to convince them that the overall package about the negotiations will safeguard their primary concern, which is that there should be no delay in the rapid transition to majority

He added that whatever solution was negotiated must be acceptable to the Africans most closely involved. The communique issued after the talks states that the two sides discussed the problem of Rhodesia and "agreed on the principle of the earliest establishment of an in-dependent state in Zimbabwe." In the British view, this shows that both sides are moving towards the same objective even if there is argument about dif-

In general the success of the British visit here is explained in the light of the new warmth in Muscow understood that President Carter was serious about détente but that his objective was not inconsistent with purruing disarmament talks with the Soviet Union, the Russian leadership felt more at ease. The start of the Belgrade conference has further restored confidence.
Text of communique, page 9

Celts

From Michael Leapman New York, Oct 11 To celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of Vermont, Castleton State College is organizing a symposium this weekend to examine evidence of early settlement in the state. It sounds an innocent enough undertaking, but in fact tha symposium will become the tem-porary battleground of a long and savage academic contro versy.

It contains at least two of the attributes that characterize the best of such disputes: it is being conducted in a notably ill-mannered fashion, and it probably admits of no definiive resolution.

The chief antagonist for one of the sides—it is uncertain whether he ought to be styled the prosecution or the defence—is Mr Barry Fell, a professor emeritus at Harvard. He is not an archaeologist, which is part of the reason why his work is regarded suspiciously by those who are. His academic training has been in marine biology, but his main expertise nowadays is in epigraphy, the deciphering of ancient inscriptions.

He has studied inscriptions,

often crudely drawn and poorly preserved, on stones found in New Eugland. He has con-cluded that the language and writing systems derive from those used by Celts in the Iberian peninsula and Ireland up to 1.000 years before Christ, And from that he has evolved the belief that Celtic sailors crossed the Atlantic more than 2,000 years before Christopher Columbus, established settlements and intermarried with American Indians.

Lost year he wrote a book. America BC in which he docu-mented his findings and Continued on page 8, col 5

Inquiry into trial exhibit labels begun

An investigation by senior policemen has been launched into the authenticity of exhibit labels in a trial at Exeter Crown Court. The case is one in which Denis Moriey, aged 36, is accused of 14 burglaries from the homes of well known people throughout the south and west. Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, for the Crown, said that a detectivesuperintendent from the West Midlands, a force unconnected with the case, had been appointed to make the investigation.
The inquiry was launched

police, had noticed that a label signed by a detective constable in Hampshire was not the one aftached to the evhibit when it

He knew the label was not the one he had signed because he had put his signature on a Hampshire constabulary label. The one on show in court was a Devon and Cornwall label, the jury was told. The item concerned is exhibit

Number 90, a glass paperweight allegedly stolen from Sutton Manor, Hampshire, last November 4. It has a direct bearing on the case because it was alleged to have been found in a Jaguar car said to have been used by Mr Morley. Mr Justice Dunn said that

any evidence resulting from the inquiry would be served on Mr Morley as soon as it was avail-

Mr Morley alleged on Monday that exhibit labels had been "manipulated". He dismissed his counsel, Mr Robert Harman, QC, and Mr William Taylor, and began conducting his own defence.

Not guilty pleas have been entered on his behalf. He faces 14 charges of burglary, fire ence reports, pages 6 & 7 alternatives of receiving stolen
Diary, page 14 goods and one of corruption.
Leading article, page 15 The trial continues today.

Anti-Concorde bishop named for Birmingham

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent The Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames, Dr Hugh Montefiore, was named yesterday as the new Bishop of Birmingham in spite of some local opposition to his appoint-ment. He is 57.

He is the first bishop to be appointed under the new Crown Appointments Commission system, by which the Church of England selects its own candidates for victually automatic endorsement by the Prime Minister. His nomination is a clear advertisement that the church is not going to be deterred by controversy from making the appointments it

Dr Montefiore, zu outspoken travelled to America to give evidence against the aircraft, is one of the most controversial figures in the Church of England. He said yesterday that Christianity was about reconciliation and he promised to listen to his critics "because

one can learn from criticism" His candidature had been opposed in Birmingham, most notably by Mr Anthony Beau-mont Dark, a local Conservative leader, and also in a local newspaper. The case against him was that Birmingham was

to send a bishop who had expressed misgivings about the technological age.
The Provost of Birmingham.

the Very Rev Basil Moss, yesterday issued a warm welcome, describing the appointment as excellent. He said Dr Monteexcellent. He sain of shorter fiore was "unusually able to address himself constructively to the moral and social prob-

lems which arise in this city.

The bishop, who was consecrated Eishop of Kingson in 1970, said yesterday that he was daunted and thrilled by his new appointment. Some of those who had opposed his appointment in 1970 had since become his closest friends, and he was hoping for the same outcome in Birmingham.

He emphasized that he had never suggested that Christ night have been a practising homosexual. A homosexual homosexual. A nature was one possible explanation of the fact that Jesus had not married.

am not against the motor car," he said, indicating his own British-built model parked in Dean's Yard, Westminster. hope people will buy as many motor cars as possible. It astounds me that people in country will have foreign " Leading article, page 15 Man in the news, page 16 cars."

Councils advised to keep grammar schools

From Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
Conservative spokesman on
education and the arts, was siven a standing ovation yes terday at the end of a debate on the first day of his party's conference at Blackpool in which he made clear that there would be no attempt by a future Conservative Administration to turn back the clock by the wholesale restoration of grammar schools at the expense of comprehensive educa-

But his message to the local education authorities that still possess grammar schools, a third of the authorities, was: "Hang on to them—help is

He resisted pressure from arbitrary imposition of compressure of comprehensives and many speakers for a future hensives on local authorities. that would show that Tories

from the airport.

and Air France are appealing. Richmond visit: The airport

authorities at Richmond, Virginia, have invited Concorde

to visit the city's air show on

Chancellor sells

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has sold his five-

bedroom Windleshaw Lodge, at

Withyham, East Sussex, for more than £40,000. He bought

the house and two acres for

£15,000 in 1969.

M-YFAIR

the disruption that might be caused to the education system, to teachers and to pupils.

Rejecting demands the effect cock, he emphasized the need to improve the comprehensive section in which four-fifths of children were being educated. John-Stevas added, was aimed that would avoid, he said, the not at bringing back the 11-plus but at a continuing system of Orange' society" which was in selection at different ages. danger of being translated from fantasy into reality.

Labour's Education Act of last year would be repealed so that local authorities would have the freedom to organize their schools as they wished. There would no longer be

Tory government to restore Direct-grant schools would be were not against the idea of grammar schools regardless of brought back in a new form so comprehensives but were that parents of modest means would have increased oppor-tunities to send their children to them. That would be done by of which would be to turn edu-stature so that never again cation into a political shuttle-would it be possible to do away would it be possible to do away with such schools by ministerial

edict or circular. Conservative policy, Mr St John-Stevas added, was aimed not at bringing back the 11-plus But the main part of Conservative effort would be devoted to improving the performance of comprehensive schools, some of which were doing excellent work. Next month the party would be publishing the results of a two-year

against their compulsory impo-

for comprehensives: smaller too to schools, a place for the sixth-form college as well as the govern traditional sixth form, no society mixed-ability teaching except in act. special cases, comprehensives to develop their own teaching specialities, special help for teachers in comprehensives to avoid the "horrors of William Tyndale", and the reintroduction of national standards of

Conservative policy, he said, would place the emphasis on encouraging a variety of schools, both selective and comprehen-

He offered a six-point charter

literacy and numeracy.

sive, so as to preserve what was good and improve what was bad.

Leader page, 15 Letters: On police pay, from Mr James Jardine; on welfare benefits in Ulster, from Professor Thomas Wilson; and on direct-grant schools, from Mr Norman St Scope for tax cuts Official figures show that although the Government moved substantially into debt last month it is still well below

Leading articles: The Conservatives and rade unions: Bishop of Birmingham; Amarctica Features, pages 9 and 14 Bernard Levin adds up the cost to us all of free speech; Personal column by John Mendelson; Philip Howard on the archives of the National Maritime Museum

Arts, page 13
Herbert von Karajan interviewed by John Higgins; Paul Moor on As You Like It in Berlin; Irving Wardle on The Good Woman of Settuan (Royal Court Theare); Ned Chaillet on The Whita Man's Mission (Round House Downstairs)

Obituary, page 16 Professor Margaret Deanesly; Judge Abu

Remat
Sport, pages 10-12
Football: World Cup previews for home
countries: Motor racing: Indianapolis cars
to race in Britain: Rughy Union: Peter
West sees United States Eagles gain second
win of tou
Business News, pages 17-23
Stock markets: Gilts recovered strongly
and equities made a moderate rally to lift
the FT index 2.7 points to 511.8
Figurial Editor: A marathon session on
Ariel's future role: Biscuit manufacturers,
United piles on the pressure: Swan Runter

United piles on the pressure : Swan Hunter unresolved questions Business features. Peter Hill in Rome re-ports on the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute;

Malcolm Brown on the first moves towards establishing industry in space Business Diary: The Russians are interested in the City of London's insurance cover for spacecraft

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Concorde to Sanction threat face veto to heating and in New York pottery groups From Our Own Correspondent

New York, Oct 11 Mr Hugh Carey, Governor of The Government has warned the heat-ing and ventilation industry and the ing and ventilation industry and the Wedgwood pottery company that they risk having sanctions applied against them if they exceed the 10 per cent pay rise limit. Wedgwood has withdrawn a loan offer to its staff, and the heating industry's management and unions are to discuss an agreed 20 per cent rice with the Garceronent Page 2 New York State, said last night that he would veto any propo-sal by the New York and New Jersey Port Authority to let Concorde use Kennedy airport for a trial period. A plan to grant the Anglo-granch supersonic airliner a cent rise with the Government Page 2 three month trial is one of three opines to be considered by the

Briton's Nobel prize PIANO SPECIA next week. The other two options would bar Concorde Sir Nevill Mott of Cambridge University has been awared the Nobel prize for has been awared the Nobel prize for physics jointly with Dr Phillip Anderson and Professor John von Vieck, both Americaus. Their work has opened new avenues in electronics. The chemistry prize goes to Professor. Prigogine of Brussels Page 7 CALL THE and New Jersey can overrule the port authority's decisions, although they could not over rule a decision of the Supreme Court, to which British Arrange The Governors of New York

Czechs hijack płane A voung couple working for Czechoslovakia's state airline hijacked one of its small planes at gunpoint and forced ir to Dy to West Germany, where they Saturday. The air show marks the fiftieth anniversary of Lindbergh's first transatlantic flight-

have asked for political asylum. Czechoslovakia has requested their Page 8 Bhutto trial opens Mr Bhutto, former Prime Minister of Pakistan, went on trial charged with ballistic missiles still have the advan-

opponent.

conspiracy to murder a political opponent.



Train crash: One of two engines of a cement train which crashed down an embankment with eight 100 ton wagons after the train had hit a derailed wagon of a coal train or Mottingham, southeast London, early yesterday. A guard, Mr John Moore, was injured and had to be cur from his shanered cab by

'Tampering' with mail Moscow has been accused of tampering with mail between the Soviet Union and the United States. With this assertion by the American delegation, the Belgrade review of the 1975 Helsinki pact gets down to specifics for the first time in the sensitive area of human

'Keep Polaris' study A study of the future of Britain's nuclear deterrent favours a new fleet of

ballistic missile submarines. It says

tage over subsonic cruise missiles.

Receiver for Fairey Fairey, the aviation and engineering group, which had a £3.7m fall in pretax profits, is to ask its bankers to appoint a receiver over difficulties in disposing of its Belgian aviation sub-sidiary. The Belgian Government opposes the sale of the Britten-Norman aircraft business Page 17

the borrowing forecasts made for the Budget, pointing to room for £1,000m tax cuts this autumn without breaking

the International Monetary Fund guide-lines Page 17

Grants go unclaimed Thousands of pensioners have not received cash payments to which they were entitled to help them to save some of their heating costs because not enough publicity was given to the conditions for which grants can be given, according to a new energy users' guide

Luxembourg: Unrepentant defence by Mr Silkin of Britain's attitude to European Community's future 8 China: An eight-page Special Report on the political and economic changes that have followed the death of Chairman Mao Tae-tung Homes News

House News 2-7 Court
European News 7, 8
Overseas News 8, 9
Appointments 16, 21
Diary
Aris 13
Eusiness 17-23
Peatures

Law Report 10 Letters 28 Oblivary 14 Parliament

16 Sale Room 9, 14 Science

10 Sport 10-12
15, 18 TV & Radio 27
16 Therates, etc 12, 13
8 25 Years Ago 16
Weather 2
16 Wms 16

prepares

to conjure

up a writ

Solicitors acting for Mr

professes not to know why.

Besides claiming to be the world's largest supplier of equipment to the professional conjuring trade, with three

quarters of his secret devices being exported, Mr Hooper is a prolific publisher of instruction

For the past six months, his regular printers and book-

binders have refused to handle his new titles, and such works as Ultimate Secrets of Card Magic have failed to come out

Mr Hooper, who perfected the apparatus for producing doves from silk handkerchiefs, em-

ploys 14 people, including three printers of his own, none of them union members. Earlier Mr Hooper said yesterday: "Our printing staff have been

given every opportunity to join a union if they so wish, but they have made it clear that they do not wish to do so. My

solicitor has asked the NGA to lift its blacking or to explain

doves.

of the hat.

Government threatens sanctions if | Magician excess payments are made to heating and pottery workers

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

The Department of Employment vesterday intervened to try to stop the implementation a 20 per cent pay deal for 30,000 fitters in the heating

and ventilating industry.
In another move, the department's officials told directors of the Wedgwood pottery company that they could not pay interest-free loans to 700 management-grade staff, ranging from supervisors to general

managers. Mr Walker, Minister of State for Employment, has asked to meet the management and union sides to try to stop the firters' pay deal. It is clear that the industry, which handles many government con-tracts, would be susceptible to sanctions if the award went

ahead.

Mr Geoffrey Cutting, director of the Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association, said yesterday that there must be constructive understanding of employers "who have been in a position of gross anomaly for the years and find it into years and find it into years and find it into years. for two years and find it im-possible to contain the situation much longer ".

The employers say the deal, reached with the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers. Coppersmiths and Heating Engineers, was conditional on approval by the Department of Employment, There is little doubt, however, that the union will react sharply if the money

is not paid.
Traditionally, hearing finers are paid the same as or more than building craftsmen, but the effects of pay resuraint mean that the fitters are now 20 per cent behind. The new

ginally behind. At Wedgwood, the Associa-

tion of Scientific, Technical Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) had negotiated interest-free loans of 10 per cent of each person's salary, averaging about £100, to be repaid an indefinite period. Department of Employment officials told the directors in London yesterday that the workers were not due for another pay rise until December, and the loans were

not permissible. Mr Ray Lear, local divisional officer for the ASTMS, said last night that the move was unwarranted meddling in the company's affairs. The loans were an attempt to give people a little extra money to pay the rent and mortgage until the

offer, to operate from August

The board of Wedgwood said

ye would still leave them marin a statement that it had been told that the Department of Employment and the Department of Industry would advise Government to impose sanctions if the settlement was implemented.

> It added: "Since the company expects to receive considevable financial contributions from the Government towards the cost of several of its major expansion plans, without which it could not complete these important projects economically, it would be irresponsible to place existing and future jobs of employees in jeopardy by incurring such sanctions."

The management told the ASTMS yesterday afternoon that the loans could not be paid. There will be a meeting of the workers today, and the union's local negotiating com-

Funeral workers agree to a £6 productivity deal

London funeral workers called off their week-long strike yesterday when they accepted a 16-a-week productivity deal.
They return to work today, but
they may strike again on Friday
if the agreement is not approved

by the Government.

Mr David Coates, general secretary of the Funeral Operatives Union, said yesterday that his members had overwhelmingly accepted a payment of £3.25 plus £2.75 for lunch-time stand-by duty.

He said his members' willingness to be more flexible over lunch simes meant an improvement in productivity. He bad no reason to believe that the Government would veto the

600 London funeral workers have to deal with the backlog of bodies that has accumulated. During their strike funerals were disrupted

its reasons for continuing it, but it has done neither." Representatives of Supreme Magic have also laid allegations of rudeness and abuse at the door of local officials of the

Mr Leonard Acgold, who is cast by Supreme Magic in the role of sorcerer's apprentice but is in reality the Devon and Somerset branch secretary of the NGA, explained yesterday that his union was operating a countrywide policy of blacking partly completed work which arrived at printing works from Magic typesets its books on an electric typewriter, leaving the printers only to make the plates

and roll the presses.

"Mr Hooper is being treated no differently from any other firm in his position.

In the interests of magicians throughout the world who are urgency awaiting the manuals for Mr Hooper's tricks, Supreme Magic solicitors agreed last night to keep the writ under a silk handkerchief for a few days in the hope that a union representative would wave a

wand and cause an explanation to appear. Cabinet looks to Queen's Speech

Economic developments and the legislative package that will comprise the Queen's Speech on November 3 were discussed the Cabinet yesterday. The discussion may continue tomor-row when ministers meet again. Eight members missed yester-day's meeting because of other engagements in various parts of the world: Mr Hattersley and Mr Mason in the United States; Dr Owen in Moscow; Mr Shore and Mr Mulley in Italy; Mr Morris in Brussels and Mr Silkin in Luxembourg. Mr Rees was meeting the Saudi Minister of the Interior.

Study favours keeping | Britain needs nuclear ballistic missiles

Defence Correspondent

min's nuclear deterrent has come out in favour of a new fleet of ballistic missile sub-Mr Edwin Hooper, conjuror, murines like those in service. president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, sup-That promises to be not only more reliable but cheaper than plier of apparatus for sawing an underwater force of cruise women in two, and proprietor missiles, which is seen to be the of the Supreme Magic Company, of Bideford, Devon is attempting to perfect a new trick. He other main choice. But it also raises the question whether Britain needs anything at all to is trying to turn a printing succeed the four Polaris missile trade union into a flock of

A study of the future of Bri-

the end of their effective life about 1993. Hooper are preparing to issue The study, published by the a writ against the National Graphical Association, accusing Royal Institute of International the union of causing £10,000 of Supreme Magic profits to disappear. Mr Hooper knows how that trick was done, but affairs, is compiled by Mr lan Smart, its director of studies and an authority upon strategic

submarines when they come to

Its purpose, he said in London yesterday, is to stimulate informed debate so that Britain would be ready to take a decision on the next generation of ston on the next generation of outlear deterrents by 1980.

The two main options Mr Smart sees as most realistic are: a force of at least five nuclear-powered submarines, each carrying 16 ballistic missiles fitted with multiple independent warheads (MTVs).

pendent warheads (MIRVs); or a force of up to 17 nuclearpowered submarines each carrying at least 24 cruise missiles.

The first of those forces would be large enough to have

at least two submarines always on station threatening a mini-mum of 96 separate targets in the Soviet Union.

The second would guarantee

between seven and nine vessels in position at any one time. But because fewer of the subsonic cruise missiles might be expec-ted to penetrate Soviet defences, only the same number of tar-

gets would probably be threat-

A ballistic missile is essentially a rocket whereas a cruise missile is a pilotless aircraft with terrain-following capability, which steers its own vay to the target.

The study says the cost of a ballistic missile force might be between £2,245m and £2,925m at 1976 prices over 12 years. A cruise missile force, however, would probably cost between £2,740m and £3,430m.

Both financial estimates ex-clude the cost of maintaining and operating the new sub-marines and the rising maintenance costs of the existing Polaris force while the work on the new deterrent continues (an estimated £2,100m).

Nor would the price come down very much if Britain bought new American missiles because Britain would still have to develop and build her own submarines. The likelihood of any serious collaboration with the French in developing the next generation of strategic weapons is discounted.

weapons is discounted.
On the question of whether Britain needs a strategic deterrent at all, Mr Smart said yesterday that he had not yet made up his mind. He was less certain after writing the report than he was before be

started.
"The irreducible minimum justification for procuring a new force must be the covice when the start of the covice with the start of the covice with the start of the s tion that an independent 'last resort' deterrent is essential in order to counter the possibility of a Soviet attack on Britain in the 1990s", he concludes. The Future of the British Nuclear Deterrent: Technical Economic and Strategic Issues by Ian Smart (Royal Institute of International Affairs, £4).

power, minister says

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Conningham, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday that Britain unequivocally needed nuclear energy. The central question was not whether we should retain the option of nuclear power but on what scale it should be used in the long

He was speaking at a twoday debate which opened at the Royal Institution.
Britain's commitment to nuclear power could not be

decided or even predicted now, he said. It could be resolved. only in decisions taken pro-gressively in the tight of need and acceptability. It was essential to make full

use of the breathing space pro-vided by reserves of fossil fuels to resolve the issue. When a decision about a large programme, and the role that fast reactors should play, had to be taken, the government of the day could be properly equipped to take it.

"But he added: "Though I speak of a breathing space, there is no question of our barriog plants of time to start.

having plenty of time to spare. We need to put the necessary policies in hand without further delay. We cannot fritter away our reserves of fossil fuels and then ask what we should do next. We must examine our energy future now, and plan on the basis of what we know we can do." The management of radio active wastes, the avoidance of nuclear proliferation and the

risks of diversion of nuclear moterials by terrorist groups had all to be thoroughly invest-Secondly, a thermal reactor

system of proved reliabil must be available for orderi in quantity in the 1980s a 1990s if that proved necess; and acceptable. The Gove ment had the question choice of reactor for the m nuclear power station order under review, and a decisi

was imminent, he said. Lord Avebury, president the Conservation Society, ma-tained that a comfortable is in the future was possib without an enormous grow in nuclear energy. He so gested that the assumptions

which long-term forecasts h been made were difficult accept as valid. He acknowledged an doubted difficulty created the finite reserves of prima fuels, but of oil and gas particular. That would n manifest itself in a sudde turning off of the taps who supplies were exhibited, by

rather as a steady increase in the price of liquid and gaseou hydrocarbons. Myopic energy forecaster who constanted to postulat exponential growth for th next 50 years, thereby direc ing the attention of policy makers to planning for unreby Lord Avebury.

In response, Dr K. R. Wiliams, head of technologica group planning, Shell loter national Petroleum, accepte that exponential grown could be accepted to the could be accepted. from Lord Avebury in that h believed those opposing aromi energy were seeking to "close the option" on nuclear power He argued that all forms of energy supply were needed and should be under develop " test of derive li

Ford men resent accusation of greed

Labour Reporter

"I can't see the Government putting heavy pressure on Ford" Mr Edward Sedge, a press operator, said vesterday. After all, if it came to the crunch can you see Henry Ford knuckling under? He would rather build his new engine plant in Germany that let the Government tell him what to

A straw poli at the company's Dagenham plant indicates that few if any of the 57,000 Ford couployees in Britain expect the Cabinet to try to stop the management from making a pay deal somewhat over 10 per cent.
Whether their sense of security is justified or not, the last

They point out, and much of that is tacitly accepted by some

the promised £80m in stare aid for the planned new plant in

The negotiations reach their critical stage today. The union side is guessing that the management will improve an offer ranging from 10 to 12.2

Ford employees already con-demned as "greedy" by seven out of ten respondents to a nutional opinion poll for wanting to go outside the Government's 10 per cent guideline, are defensive about the official union claim for 15 per cent more on pay and a string of

action they expect from the senior managers, that earnings Prime Minister is withdrawal of at a number of smaller local concerns are higher, that Ford

Most go farther. Mr Daniel Marshall, aged 23. a toolmaker, who for a flat 40-hour week on days says he takes home about £45 net a week, says: "This areed business is something we

under 10 per cent in some sections to nearly 20 per cent. "I applied for a job as a bus driver", he said. "My job is a lot more satisfying than most at Ford. But I have mates who took their apprenticeship like me and then went off to become milkmen or policemen or

The refrain is taken up by Mr Sidney Newman, now a store hand, who is 57 and has worked at Dagenham for 29 years, most of it on the production line. Mr Newman origin-ally worked for the Briggs company, which made car bodies for Ford until it was subsumed by the company in 1956. He said: "In those days the managers would see that a section was under pressure and they would say 'Put two more men on that machine? This lot would say: 'Take four off.'," It is irouic that what angers many workers the most is disputes that lead to walk-outs by their own mates. From that arises the union demand for 80 per cent lay-off pay for internal as well as external dis-

Workers and public 'should have say in Windscale' torare's ability to safeguard design of the thermal oxide fuel reprocessing plant, which would account for half the cost of the expansion.

From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven Workers and local residents

should have more say over health and safety aspects of the proposed development at the atomic plant at Windscale, Cumbria, the Windscale inquiry at Whitehaven was told yesterday. Professor Gordon Atherley,

who is responsible for training inspectors for the Health and Safety Executive, said the Secretary of State for the Environment should prohibit had the 5600m expansion project clear

health and safety. That would mean the people directly at risk, workers and public, having a share in deci-sions for design and operation of the proposed nuclear fuel reprocessing plant. Professor Atherley said present provisions were not good enough. Dr Barry Shorthouse, an engineer who, like Professor Atherley was midget for the Atherley, gave evidence for the Windscale Appeal, which opposes the expansion, said he had no confidence in the Nuclear Installations Inspec-

the proposed plant. It was forced to take too much on trust from British Nuclear Fuels, Windscale's owner.
Although Dr Shorthouse bad
the greatest respect for British
Nuclear Fuels' design team,
there had been instances in

Dr Shorthouse said the in-

spectorate had neither the expertise nor the money to

examine in detail the design of

ficult engineering projects had NO. difference started with crucial areas unresolved. "It is not unresolved for pressure to be put known for pressure to be put on designers and engineers to take a chance or make the best \$5.350 \tag{2}\$ to take a chance or make the best \$5.350 \tag{2}\$ former nuclear engineer, rold the inquiry that he had produced a film entitled Caging a take of the program dealing with nuclear.

Dragon dealing with nuclear safety. His request to put the 11225 12Clic 26-minute film before the inquiry was accepted, and it signed in was shown เตเกตอก dis

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Prospects of craft union with 2m members grow

The prospects of a craft union with two million members that would rival the Transport and General Workers' president, who has already met the EEPTU general secretary, Mr Frank Chapple, to discuss the proposal, said yesterday: "The position is encouraging." port and General Workers' Union in strength appeared to

have grown yesterday.

Amalgamated Union of Engincering Workers' leaders were guardedly optimistic after the engineering section's weekly executive in London of agree-ing eventual merger terms with the electricians' union.
The Electrical, Electronic,

Telecommunications and Plumbing Union is by far the largest of the five unions with which the AUEW has been in touch about amalgamation. Mr Hugh Scanlon, the AUEW

The AUEW engineering sec-tion has also held talks with the British Roll Turners' Trade Society, the National Union of Society, the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Coppersmiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers, and the National Society of Metal Mechanics. The sheet metal workers and metal mechanics have said they may further measure. want further meetings.

The Association of Pattern-makers and Allied Craftsmen has told the engineers that it will discuss the issue at its conference next year.

has already spent a six-figure sum on recruitment this year. and that the company is at present seeking several hundred workers at Dagenham.

do not deserve Mr Marshall last year nearly became part of a labour turn-

over which varies from well

Journalists to vote on peace plan

Journalists involved in an 18week closed shop strike at Darlington will vote tomorrow on whether to accept a report by a mediator, Mr Norman Single-ton, who was appointed a fortwhether to accept a report by a mediator, Mr Norman Singleton, who was appointed a fortnight ago by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Serprospect of resolving the imvice (Acas).

The first indication among the 108 journalists last night was that the report was unacceptable because it did not meet the overriding demand for 100 per cent membership for the National Union of Journalists (NUJ).

But the management. Westminster Press Ltd, said it was prepared to accept the report prepared to accept the report to end the stoppage, which because of support by printing workers has halted the Northern Echo, the Darlington and Stockton Times, the Evening Despatch and the Durham Advertiser series.

The NUJ national executive will discuss the report early

next week.

The stoppage began soon after the employment of Mrs Josephine Kirk Smith as a subeditor on the Darlington and Stockton Times. She refused to

passe on a permanent basis. Indefinite continuation of the dispute would cause increasing dispute would cause increasing damage to both parties and to others with an interest in North of England Newspapers (a Westminster Press subsidiary, which owns the newspapers affaired)

papers affected).
Mr Singleton's suggestions for an interim modus operandi

 Maintenance during the interim period of the position existing immediately before the strike. 2. Recruitment arrangements to safeguard the union against loss of relative strength during the interim period. 3. Early negotiation on salaries and

productivity.

4. An examination of better ways of providing for joint consideration of matters of common interest.

5. A commitment to review the interim arrangement in the light of a press charter approved by Parliament, or in any case after 12 months. Mr Singleton said two agreements between the parties appeared to be necessary to

secure an early resumption of 1. An agreement to deal with their rerm policy issues from short-term arrangements to operate durin ga limited interim period. An agreement on the items to be covered in the interim serrange-ment on the lines suggested in the previous paragraph.

He said: "Agreement on the main heads would provide a basis for a resumption of work leaving the details to be worked out in later discussions.

Pay claim rejected: The News paper Society yesterday rejected a £23 a week claim by provin-cial journalists. NUJ negotiators will recommend rejection of an offer by the society of 10 per cent in line with the Government's pay guidelines.

Sikh killed daughter who defied him

Jaginder Singh Gill, aged 48 a devout Sikh, assumed the power of life and death and killed his daughter because she had displeased him, Mr Justice Cusack said at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday.

Wolverhampton, was jailed for life for murdering his daughter. Charrangjit, aged 17. The prosecution had said he killed her because she rejected the idea of an arranged marriage and defied the Sikh

tradition by choosing her dwn boy friends. Mr Gill admitted the killing but his defence was that he was suffering at the time from a depressive illners which im-paired his responsibility. Mr Gill's wife, Amrit, aged 44, and son, Baljit, aged 20, pleaded guilty to assisting him in the removal and disposal of

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Barclaycard interest charge

The rate of interest charged by Barclaycard has been reduced from £2.00% per month to £1.75% per month. Clause 5 of the current conditions of use is varied accordingly.

The new rate will be reflected in interest charges shown on cardholder statements dated 5th October, 1977 and until further notice.

The new equivalent annual rates 6. _____ are illustrated by the following examples which assume a free credit period of one month, but which can vary from 25 to 56 days.

If a purchase was made costing, say, f, 200 and repayment made by six equal monthly amounts, the first of which became due one month later the rate would be 15.9%. Similarly, but with repayment made by three equal monthly amounts, the rate would be 10.9%.

If no allowance were made for the free credit period the maximum annual percentage rate would be 23.1%. In practice however, as can be seen above it is extremely unlikely that any cardholder would be charged interest at this rate. BARCLAYCARD *

Barclaycard, Northampton NN115G.

Royal Mint may cut the output of jubilee crowns

By Penny Symon The Royal Mint is in a dilemma over the jubilee crown piece, of which 33 million have been produced at a cost of £3m. Last week, for the first time, the number available in banks and post offices exceeded the number of orders. The mint would like to slow production if demand is slackening, but it is not sure whether that is the

where besieged by members of the public who were angry be-cause they could not obtain their crowns," the mint said yesterday. "They were also angry that some people seemed to be able to get them from to be able to get them from supermarkets, while others were

case.
"When production began we

told by banks and post offices that they were ordered, but not yet available." The mint would like people who have not yet got crowns and who still want them to buy them now.

Welsh and Delft ceramics fetch very high prices

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A sale of pottery and porcelain at Sotheby's yesterday included two unusual private collections, one devoted to pharmaceurical pottery, mainly Delitware, and the other to Welsh porcelain. In both cases prices went very high.

Welsh porcelain is rarely on the market in any quantity and a re-latively unknown private collec-tion had apparently attracted all the afficionados. There was a delightful little Swansea bisque figure of a ram. a very worlly ram seated on a grassy mound. It made \$1,100 (estimate \$100 to \$200). Outstanding among plates two lots each counding a pair of plates from a service made for Lord Dyneror around 1820; each lot sold for \$1,000 (estimate £300 to £400).

More minor pieces also fetched very high prices. A Swansea teacup and saucer decorated with landscape vignettes made £520 testimate £100 to £150); a coffee cup and saucer lightly moulded, with ribs heightened in gilding and painted with floral sprays, made £300 (estimate £80 to £120). Prices for Welsh porcelain trad Prices for Welsh porcelain rend to be rather erratic, depending on how many Welshmen attend an auction. The prices realized for the Delft pharmaceutcal wares, however, indicare a whole new level of values. A very tare Liverpool Delft pill slab decorated with the arms of the Apothecaries' Company and dating from the late

But prices were even more remarkable among more ordinary pieces. A plain London Delft bleeding bowl with Ing-shaped handles and an overall bluish tinglate made £340 (estimate £80-£120). Two eighteenth contury cylindrical ungunt nots \$310 bight.

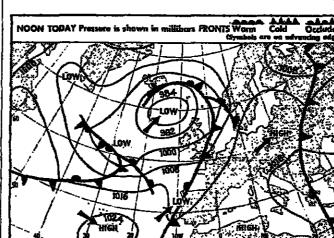
indrical unguent pots 31th high one inscribed "B & M" and the other "Valle 21 Hay Market made £240 (estimate £50-£70). The only significant casualty of the sale was an unrecorded London Delft wase in the form of a child's head, dated 1685; very battered and not a thing of great heauty, it was bought in at £1,500; estimate £1,000 to £1,500). Its companion wase was sold at £1,100; (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) to Oliver-Sutton.

In contrast, an early Chelsea sauceboat, about 1745-49, of an unrecorded shape but very pretty, with moulded flower festions coloured in enamels, made £2,000 (estimate 51,000 to £1,500) from Wintred Williams. The sale totalled £66,883, with 4 per cent unsold

unsold.

Christie's sold silhouettes, miniatures and objects of vertu for a
total of £43,864 with 6 per cent
unsold. Among the silhouettes was
an attractive and unusual series
by William Wellings, dating from
the early 1780s; each depicts a
naval officer either in a landscape
setting with his ship in the distance or in an interior with charts
and globes. Estimated at £100 to
£200 apiece, they ranged in price
from £360 to £580.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

7.19 am 6.14 pm Moon rises: 6.40 am New Moon: 9.31 pm.

Lighting up: 6.44 pm to 6.51 am. High water : London Bridge, 1.55 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 2.12 pm, 7.4m (24.1ft). Avonmouth, 7.39 am. 13.2m (43.2ft); 7.52 pm, 13.5m (44.2ft). Dover, 11.22 am. 6.8m (22.2ft) ; 11.42 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Hull, 6.15 am, 7.4m (24.4ft); 6.47 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). Liverpool, 11.34 am, 9.4m (30.8ft): 11.48 pm, 9.6m (31.4ft).

A deep depression will move slowly NE to NW of Scotland.

London, SE. central S. E Engand, East Anglia, E Midlands. Channel Islands: Rather cloudy with rain at first, supply intervals and scattered showers later : wind

SW, moderate temp 15°C (59°F). SW. Central N. NE England. W vals and showers; wind SW. fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F). NW England, N Wales, Lake District : Bright or sunny intervals

and showers, some heavy; wind

SW, fresh or strong; max temp

13°C (55°F). Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some heavy; wind SW, fresh or strong max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney. Shetland: Heavy showers or longer periods of rain, some leavy; wind SW. strong to gale; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for romorrow and Friday: Sunny Intervals, some showers chiefly in N; rain reaching the strong strong temporary transfer. ing W tomorrow spreading to most parts; temps near normal. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Winds fresh, in-



creasing strong; sea moderate, in creasing rough. English Channel (E): Wind S. fresh or strong, veering W; see moderate, locally rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea Wind S, veering SW, strong to

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to pm, 16°C (64°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 75 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pra, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 7.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,014.6 millibers, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



gale; sea rough or very rough



"It's hardly a licence to print money."

For any British youngster, North Sea oil is a fact of daily life that seems always to have been with us—like television, perhaps, or fish fingers.

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GIL. of Curzon Sm

verhampton, was jallel for murdering his dags rrangjit, aged 17.

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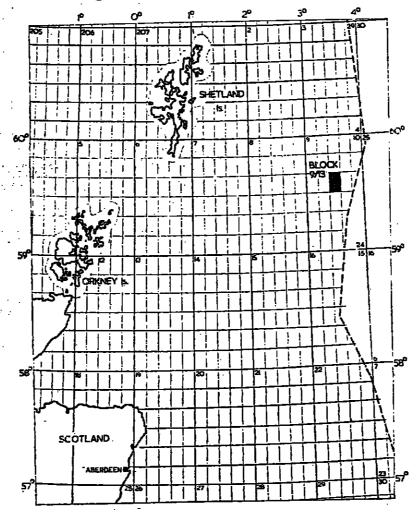
cen or terr

North Sea oil activity came to life less than 20 years ago—in 1959, on the coast of Holland at Groningen, when one of the largest natural gas fields in the world was discovered. Since oil and gas frequently occur in the same area, and since the geologic basin in which the Groningen discovery was made extends under the North Sea, the Groningen find raised hopes for oil and gas production in the North Sea.

The study of possible oil bearing rock formations beneath the sea bed off Britain's coast began in 1962. Two years later, the Continental Shelf Act was passed by Parliament; in September, 1964, the government issued the first licences "to search and bore for, and get, petroleum".

There have been five licensing rounds so far, the most recent in the early part of this year. By September, 1977, a total of 246 licences had been awarded, most of them in the North Sea and the balance in the Irish Sea, in Cardigan Bay and the Celtic Sea, and in the Atlantic west of Shetland and the Orkney Islands.

For licensing purposes, the Continental Shelf has been divided into a draughtsboard of 'blocks', each 75 to 100 square miles in area. The licensing process begins when the Department of Energy offers exploration and producing rights in certain of these blocks. After studying survey results on the likelihood of finding oil in the blocks, companies submit



detailed applications to the government, setting out what they expect to find and how they would explore and develop the acreage. It is common for several companies to form partnerships, because of the tremendously high costs involved in the search for oil.

Companies' financial and technical capability, previous licence experience and relevant exploration work are among the main criteria used by the government in judging applications.

When a licence is first issued, it is only valid for six to seven years. At the end of the initial term, the licence can be extended for 30 to 40 years. But the licence-holder must, at the same time, turn back to the government a major part of the acreage covered by the licence. If it wishes, the government may elect to offer this 'relinquished' acreage to all applicants in subsequent licensing rounds. The licence lays down a yearly rent for the block and general regulations governing exploration and producing activities.

"It's hardly a licence to print money", comments Mobil lawyer Vivien Gall. "On the contrary, meeting the terms and regulations requires you to *spend* vast sums of money, but with no assurance that you will ever get any of it back".

Description of Licensed Area

The sea area bounded by lines joining the following co-ordinates on European Datum:

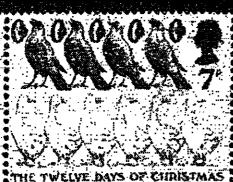
(1) 59° 40° 00"N : 1° 24° 00"E (2) 59° 40° 00"N : 1° 36° 00"E (3) 59° 30° 00"N : 1° 36° 00"E (4) 59° 30° 00"N : 1° 24° 00"E

> The Common Seal of Mobil Producing North Sea Limited was hereunto affixed in the presence of

Raninaus











Elderly lose because of secrecy on grants

By Pat Heady Social Services Correspondent

Thousands of pensioners have lost grants to help them to insulate their homes because the conditions for which they can claim have been kept secret. That was stated yesterday by the newly-formed Energy Advice Service when it pub-lished the criteria in its first publication, a consumer's guide to energy use.

The guide shows that pen sincers can get grants of between 50 and 90 per cent of the cost of insulating their lofts, which can reduce heat loss by 15 per cent, provided they are entitled to rate rebates. But such grants, available under the home improve-

able under the home improvement grant system, have been paid to only 10 pensioners between 1974 and March, 1977.

"We know that a million pensioners get heating additions because they cannot afford to meet their heating bills", Mr David Green, coordinator of Energy Advice Service, said yesterday. "Most of them would be entitled to grants to help them with loft grants to help them with loft insulation because they would clearly be entitled to rate rebates. They have not had them because nobody bothered and them because nobody bothered because nobody bothered. to tell them they could claim." Mr Green said the criteria had been discovered acciden-tally after months of pressure by his organization, which was concerned that engineers

Hospital

unions seek

inquiry into

complaints

The principal trade unions at

Barnsley's new £12m hospital

decided at a joint meeting yes-

terday to call for an indepen-

dent inquiry into alleged short-

in operating theatres and ineffi-cient heating and ventilation in

theatres have been made by senior surgeons. They have also

said that order for instruments had been forgotten.

Barnsley Area Health Auteh-ority had agreed that about six

Open University

The council of the Open Uni-

versity decided yesterday to ap-

point an independent authority

to determine whether there is

a case for the dismissal of Mr

Tom O'Carroll, a press officer,

who has been involved with the controversial Paedophile Infor-

The council also recommen-

dede that Mr O'Carroll's suspen-

dismissal move

having to decide whether pensioners were entitled to grants or not. But the situation had improved since March, when authority to give the grants was delegated from the Department Environment to local councils. A new leafler giving

the conditions is to be pub-lished soon by an interdepart-mental working party.

The Energy Advice Service's guide shows that elderly and disabled council tenants can have their lofts insulated under the 1974 Housing Act. Some councils, the guide says, will also help any disabled resident under the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act. although

Disabled Persons Act. although they must first decide whether there is a real need.

The guide gives information on the comparative costs of hearing rooms with diffent fuels, and on what advice and assistance is available to help people to pay their bills. It is the first step in the service's programme to persuade the programme to persuade the Government that local heating and insulation advice points

should be established.
The Energy Advice Service, based in Durham, hopes to demonstrate that such projects can help consumers to use conergy more wisely by making independent information on fuel use available.

Energy Guide (Emergy Advice Service, 84 Claypath, Durham, DH1 1RG, 65p, or £1.50 with bi-monthly updating).

Working in the nationalized industries 3: The board room

A leadership embittered by lack of pay and policy

It is at board-room level that dissatisfaction among those working for nationalized industries is undoubtedly greatest. The well publicized departures The well publicized departures from their jobs last year of Sir Monty Finniston, former cheirman of the British Steel Corporation, and Sir Richard Marsh, former chairman of British Rail, and the recent "revolt" by the directors of Cable and Wireless underline the frustration at the top of public corporations.

Ar the top of the list of

At the top of the list of grievances is pay. Leaders of nationalized industry are furious because they have suffered a wage freeze for nearly four years while the pay of other public servants and of their counterparts in private industry has risen considerably. They are particularly bitter at the way that the recommenda-tions of the Boyle report on top salaries were implemented for judges and civil servants

but not for them. Mr Alfred Singer, director Giro until last year, says he of the Post Office National Giro until last year, says he reached the stage "where I was thinking about pay every day and it was just enawing away at the". Sir Richard Marsh reckons that nationalized industry's leaders have seen a 40 per cent fall in their expec-ted spending power. He says finance director for seven months recently "because the rate being offered would not buy the fifth man in an aver-age London firm of ac-

Top managers also feel more keenly than others working for nationalized industries the consequences of interference from civel servants and politicians. Thy suffer in a direct way the middle managers' frustration at not being able to run their businesses. For Sir Richard the worst thing about being charman of British Rail was " being forced to preside over a financial shambles and being prevented from doing anything

about it. The shareholders, that is, the ministers, are not interested in getting a return for their money." Similarly Mr Singer complains about the difficulty of taking decisions as director of the National Giro.

Nationalized industry is particularly depressed by the particularly depressed by the lack of interest shown by mini-sters. Sir Richard complains that during his five and a half years in charge of the railways he never had a serious discussion with a minister about overall strategy and long-term planning, yet he was plagued by politicians complaining about

by politicians complaining about trivial maters. One of the great cises of his chairmanship was when he was telephoned at home in the end to be told that an urgent letter had been delivered to the the British Rail board in a mini-sterial car. He hastened to the office and found at was a two-page letter from the Minister Transport about British Rail's decision to give up carry-

ing stray racing pigeons Sir Richard received more than 250 letters from MPs on the same subject. Yet when he erranged a discussion for MPs on British Rail's financial per-formance only two attended.

in the nationalized board rooms over the failure of governments to fix and hold to any long-term strategy. During Sir-Richard's tenure at British Rail no investment programme lasted more than six months. The railways lost a brilliant young economist because he complained that in four years he had never been able to finish a single calculation, so freequent were ministerial changes of direction.

Nationalized concerns are not happy about the way their businesses are used as political tools. They complain of price applications deliberately deferred, at huge costs to the taxpayer, because of impending hugherious and wanter textile. by-elections, and wage settle-ments that they cannot afford

trated about lurches in pricing policy. The Government, they say, will decide it wants no increeases in prices so the nationalized industries have to self their products well below cost. Then suddenly the Chancellor will announce that they are to charge realistic prices and not rely on subsi-dies, and the whole basis on which they have operated will suddenly be reversed.

Interference by civil servants

Interference by civil servants seems to cause less trouble than the activities of politicians. Mr Singer found it frustrating that the Post Office was pervaded by a Civil Service rather than a business mentality, and a civil servant suggested to Sir Richard that the railways should stop replacing worn-out should stop replacing worn-out involved welded rail because tinuously welded rail because it constituted capital invest-ment on which there was supposed to be a freeze, rather

than maintenance. But, in general, managers of nationalized industries believe that they are developing a reasonably barmonious and constructive working relationship with civil servants. The British Steel Corporation is experimenting with civil servants in managerial positions in its works for short periods in the hope that it will increase

being forced on them by govern-ment to pacify trade unions.

Theey are particularly frus-deep frustration. There is no

doubt that many of those at the tries miss the compentive ethos and drive to make profits that exist in private industry.

A manager hired from retailfive 7p stamps ing to take over a senior posi-tion in a mationalized concern

ning a monopoly. A manager in the steel industry put it more bluntly: "The trouble is you do not know whether you are running an industry or a social service." There is general agreement that new criteria are needed to determine and measure the per-

says he left after three years

formence of nationalized indus-tries. Mr Singer says the accountants have not yet got to grips with a new mediad of to graps with a new mentor or social accounting, which is necessary for industries in public ownership.

Sir Richard would also like to see the social objectives of

nationalized and stries quanti-fied and determined by minis-ters. Once set, he would then like to see them editered to. He says: "I believe in the total right of the owner to de-cide what he wants, and in the total right of the manager to decide what the owner wants and then to be left to achieve it." In that way the men who it." In that way the men who run the nationalized industries might be happy with their jobs

Concluded

And a partridge on a postage stamp: The Post Office's Christmas stamps issue, designed by Mr David Gentleman, Camden Town. London, and on sale on November 23, features the gifts of the traditional carol The Twelve Days of Christmas". The partridge and its pear tree appear on the 9p stamp; the 11 other gifts, from turtle down to leaping lords, appear on the

Warning by minister on fall in vaccination

By a Staff Reporter A warning that diseases that have been almost forgotten mat return if the fall in vaccination and immunization is not re versed was given on Monday by Mr Equals, Secretary of State for Social Services. At a seminar in London

At a seminar in London of vaccination and immunization he reported a drop from 81 per cent to 75 per cent in the number of children vaccinated against poliomyellins, tetanus and diphtheria, and from 79 per cent to "a miserable" 39 per cent for whooping cough.

Yet since diphtheria immunization had begun, the level of the disease in Britain has falled. transon nad begun, use even of the disease in Britain has fallen from 50,000 cases and nearly 3,000 deaths a year during the war to fewer than 10 cases and war to lewer than 10 cases and no deaths last year. Poliomyelinis has fallen in a similar way, and whooping cough from 90,000 cases and 85 deaths in 1956 to fewer than 4,000 cases and four deaths in 1976.

"The multiple assume that there

" The public assume that these diseases are a thing of the past, and this is a dangerous behief", he said. "What could happen has been shown by the upsurge of polionyelisis in the present year, which has produced 14 cases in nine mouth. There is a fear, we do not know how well founded, of a big increase in whooping cough this

A campaign about the risk of brain damage, especially from perfussis vaccine, had had a significant effect. The risk of that was remote.

Oxford seeking ban over

a dictionary A spelling dictionary no duced by Pergamon Press La incorporating the name "Or ford" in the sitle threatens to take advantage of the good of of the Oxford English Du tionary, Mr Justice Goulder was told in the High Cour

yesterday. Mr Michael Burke Gaffine QC, for Oxford University sought a temporary injunction against Pergamon Press of Oxford, and A. Wheaton & Co. of Exerci, the printers and out

lishers, to sup them using the word.

Mr Burke-Caffney said the use of the word "Onford" let to a risk of ponfusion. Althoughte university had, not inseproduced a spelling dictionar the possibility of its thong tould by no means be ruled on it was not right that Yergano should take advantage of the university's good will.

The case, which is being on tested, continues automotion.

LAU theft fine
Mrs Virginia Pathero d
Sardi, aged 38, a Venezuela
university professor's wife,
fined £400 at Meritorous
Street Magistrates' Court Lodon, yesterday for meeting
£10.99 jumper from an Oxfor
Street

Mr Jon Kay Moust, President of the States of Alderney, nounced yesterday that it island is to seek little wi Guernsey on the establishme of an independent postal se

Tribunals criticized for 'eccentric decisions' By Our Labour Staff

Eccentric and anomalous decisions by industria! tribunals in unfair dismissal cases are too common, according to Mr Bowes Egan, an authority on the law relating to dismissals.

He told a conference in London yesterday at which he launched his new book Dismissals, that the legal chairmen of tribunals played a dominant

comings in the running of the People might be startled to see how the two lay members of a pribunal tone nominated by the TUC, the other by the CBI Government Officers' Associa-tion dissociated itself from the were often subservient to the decision. The other unions, in-cluding the National Union of be surprised. Little formal training and no information ser-Public Employees, the Confederation of Health Service Employees, and the General and vice was provided for tribunal members by the TUC, and the CBI gave no real training or advice to its nominees.

Municipal Workers' Union will call separately for an inquiry through their regional and national offices. Complaints about an alleged

officials who had been striving to discover some pattern by reading case reports.

Mr Egan argued that fears about dismissal rules were

largely based on ignorance. More than £10,000 could be awarded to an individual employee by an incustrial tribunal. single employer might face a hill fer hundreds of thousands of pounds where dismissal inspired by redundancy led many people to lose their jobs

without proper consultation. "Employers must not be fear-some of the rules", he said. Nor should they adopt defensive legalistic stances. A clear understanding of the basic principles, combined with meticu-lous application of appropriate internal procedures, will mean that likelihood of court action

recedes. There had been hundreds of Dismissals (New Commercial complaints by bewildered personnel and industrial relations race, London, W10; £12.50).

Inquiry into baby's death to be in private

of matters of discontent. "We are alarmed at the situation of cash allocation which hay have been applied in the wrong areas", he said.

By Our Consumer Affairs

public yesterday.

The House of Fraser in Vic-

toria Street, London, opened its rebuilt Army and Navy store with a champagne breakfast

on Monday. In Kensington High Street a new branch of Marks and Spencer opened to the

The new Army and Navy has computer-controlled cash points,

Other members will be Miss Betty Willis, a child health nurse from Devon, and Miss Mary Hartnoll, divisional director of social services for

Reading. The panel will look into the services made available to the

Big stores open with an eye on tourists

old establishment.

half next year.

dows with matching bronze-tinted glass, and four sales floors with 147,338 sq ft of selling space. There is more emphasis on fashion than in the

Marks and Spencer's new store occupies four floors in half the old Derry and Toms build-ing, which briefly housed the Biba dreamworld British Home Stores is to open in the other

It is the first central London

store opened by Marks and Spencer for several decades,

'Adept' father

loses custody

Ulster offer of £3,500

disgusting mrs Anne Maguire. whose three children were killed by an IRA man's escape car, has rejected the Governmat's offer of £3,500 compensation for her personal injuries, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mrs Maguire is a sister of Miss Mairead Corrigan, who, with Mrs Betty Williams, founde the Northern Ireland Peace Movement after the children's deaths. It was announced on Monday that the two women had been awarded the 1976 Novel Peace Prize of

Mrs Maguire, who emigrated with her husband to New Zealand after the deaths 14 months ago, said on BBC radio yesterday: "I am utterly disgusted with the offer and I am obviously going to fight it. I have broken up my home, lost my children and they have the cheek to offer me £3,500. She added that she intended to take

the issue to court. The Northern Ireland Office said the offer was made to Mrs Maguire for her own injuries and not for the deaths of the

A friend of Mrs Maguire in New Zealand said: "She has lost her children, then her bome and now she is trying to settle in a strange country. She feels the Government could act in a more humane manner and increase their offer of compensation."

Peacocks, and the communica-tions between the authorities mother of the sisters, described involved, and submit a report for publication.

Mrs Margaret Corrigan, mother of the sisters, described the offer a "a low and mean sum".

space on two floors joins the company's top 20 in size. It will stock the full "West End"

range, newly extended to in-clude French and Finnish crystal glass, china and oven-to-

table-ware, toys and the com-pany's own handsome St Michael coffee-table and educa-

Both stores have an eye on

the tourist market. The Army and Navy houses a bureau de

change and has international

sembols on its signposting.

tional books.

Threat by Irish police alleged in death inquiry

Irish police officers threat-Irish police officers threatened to return a man to British
paratroops or The Special Air
Service Regiment if he did not
make a statement about the
murder of Captain Robert
Nairac, who disappeared while
operating armed and in
civilian clothes in Northern
Ireland, it was alleged at the
Special Criminal Court in
Dublin vesterday.

Dublin vesterday.

The allegation was made by Mr Patrick MacEntee, for the defence of Liam Townson, aged 24, of Meigh, co Armagh, who

dale Wood, and shot in the cause of his reack in the Pro-head. His body has never been visional IRA".

Townson for six and a half hours on May 28, and then for a further two and a quarter hours.

Sergeant Corrigan said Mr Townson repeatedly denied killing Ceptain Nairac, and said he had been drinking at two public houses in Dundalk on the night of May 14, when Captain Nairac salleged to have been kidnapped. Cross-examined by

MacEntee, Sergeant Corrigan said several people in cus-tody in Northern Ireland had implicated Mr Townson He denied a suggestion that Nairac on or about May 15. He would be handed back to the

Nairac on or about May 15. He pleaded not guilty to the pleaded not guilty to the charge, and to four others of "come clean", and that he possessing a revolver, an automatic pistol and ammunition with intent to codanger life.

The prosecution has alleged that Captain Nairac was abducted from outside the Three Steps Inn, Drumintee, co Armagh, by several men. He was said to have been taken something about Captain south of the border to Raivens of his rack in the Product of the Carda of Dundalk, said he that Captain by several men. He should have known south of the border to Raivens Nairac's disappearance "bedale Wood, and shot in the cause of his rack in the Pro-

Mr Townson, he said, densed

Drug squad to take men from uniformed branch

By Our Home Affairs Reporter

Officers from the uniformed branch of the Metropolitan Police are being recruited directly into the drug squad as part of the reorganization of the squad. of the squad.

The men will work in plain clothes, and interviewing for the squad began this week. Scotland Yerd says there is no intention of making big changes in the squad. However, there are suggestions that half the squad may eventually come from militorned sources.

from uniformed sources.

Last summer the head of the squad was replaced with a

senior officer from the uniformed branch. The new recruiting policy is said to reflect the intentions of Mr David McNee, the commissioner, to create greater mobility between uniformed and CID In the past year the squad

has pursued a successful drive against "Chinese" heroin against "Chinese" heroin trafficking in London but that has recently been offset by allegations concerning the loss of 9001b of seized cannabis. or source of serzer campaons.
Some officers have been suspended and the complaints investigation bureau at Scotland.
Yard is investigating the

The social services inquiry into the death of Simon Peacock, aged seven months, whose parents were jailed for eight of Derby, welfare coordinator for Rolls-Royce. hundred instruments were still required, though it has been denied that ordering instruments had been forgotten. Heating and ventilation difficulties month in private. Mr Justice Pain at Norwich were said to be due to "teething troubles". Mr Jack Wilde, of the GMWU, who convened yesterday's meeting, said that the complaints raised by the surgeous had led to the discussion

Crown Court, described is as "a crime that makes the blood run cold" and called for a public inquiry into what happened after the boy, who had been in the care of Suffolk Area Health Authority, moved with his parents, Colin Peacock, aged 23. and Christina Peacock, aged 22, to Soham, Cambridgeshire.

Det Sergeant Owen Corrigan, knowing anything about Captain a Garda officer at Dundalk, in Nairac or that he held any the republic, said that he and position "in that organization." a colleague questioned Mr The trial continues today.

IRA man says three men and girl are innocent of public house bombings

room at Waldemar Avenue, in north London, and taped 10 sticks of geligmite into parcels Yesterday was the second day and attached pocket-watch Arms until after 10.30.

Martin Joseph O'Connell, a self-confessed IRA intelligence officer, said in the Court of Appeal vesterday that the three men and a woman convicted of the Guildford and Woolwich public house bomb outrages were innocent.

Mr O'Connell, who is serving a life sentence for his part in Provisional IRA bombings in London in 1975 and the Balcombe Street siege, was giving evidence at Central Criminal Court, where the four are appealing aganst their conviction.

Mr O'Connell looked at the four and said be did not know any of them, Asked to recall a lawyer's visit to him before his own trial to talk about the Couldford and Woolwich bombings. Mr O'Connell replied: "I have been at lawyer's visit to him before his own trial to talk about the Couldford and Woolwich bombings. Mr O'Connell replied: "I just said that I knew they were innocent."

Martin Joseph O'Connell, a ged 24. Armstrong, Carole likil and strict security the partick Armstrong, Carole likil and strict security the partick Armstrong, Carole likil and bried car, he, Mr Dowd, the third man and two girls whom he also refused to faulted and many two of the Balconnell, aged 24. Edward one of the girls, who carried Butler, aged 27, and Harry Duggan, aged 23, with Brendan Dowd, who is serving a life sentence for terrorist activities, have claimed to be responsible was involved in the Woolwich band before his own trial to talk about the complicity of the four in the Couldford and Woolwich bombings. Mr O'Connell replied: "I have worked in their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under bag. She dropped it under their bomb in a brown shoulder bag. She dropped it under bag. She dropped i

gelignite. They did not reach the King's

£400 theft fine

Street.

Alderney post talks

Mr Benn says students are going with Labour

dede that Mr O'Carroll's suspen-sion, which began three weeks ago, should be lifted while the tracks behind false ceilings,

By David Walker, of The Times through increased public invest-

Higher Education Supplement Young people are returning to the mainstream of politics and joining the Labour Party, Mr Wedgwood Beno, Secretary of State for Energy, said yester-day when he launched a re-cruitment campaign for the National Organization of Labour

At Transport House, Mr Benn snoke of an impressive growth in Labour support among uni-

Blast damages homes

A street was evacuated and three people wire taken to hospital yesterday after an explo-sion had damaged eight homes in a Leeds terrace. Gas board officials are investigating.

"Students are no longer observing society from cloi-stered isolation but from their experience", he said.

The Labour students' organization, representing 5,000 students, plans a series of meetings with Labour MPs to attract first-year studeors. Mi Michael Gapes, the Labour Party national student organizer, said Labour students believed in ending the distinction between universities and further educarestity and college students.

The basis of the party's appeal tion colleges and of bringing was the explanation it gave for universities under local authorities.

Sailor turns back

Mr James Hatfield, the hole-in-the-heart sailor arrived back

of his son

A young student teacher who postponed his training so that he could stay at home and look after his son, aged 14 months, lost his fight yesterday for custody of the child.

The High Court dismissed the father's appeal and ruled that custody should go to his estrangled wife, aged 21, although the father, also 21, had proved to be allert in dealing with all the child's neds.

people something not very satisfactory in the idea of a young man giving up all to look after a baby when there is a mother able and willing to do

Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division, who sat with Mr Justice Bush, said "There is in the minds of most

The father had done everything for the child without calling on the help of his mother and sister, who lived in the same house in South Wales,

North Thames Gas Board defends its service to customers

a woman who had attempted to get her water heater reto get her water heater re-paired by the North Thames Gas Board. The board felt that the article was unfair, and in-vited The Times to see its customer service operation from the inside. Alan Hamilton reports.

Mr John Gadd has the bad fortune to be chairman of the gas board with the highest pro-portion of customers who know how to complain. He is undis-mayed. He thinks he gives good service to his customers, and is prepared to prove it. He is also ready to admit that things can go wrong in an organization that is as centralized and as

computerized as it can ever be. The board is proud of its complaints statistics, which have fallen steadily over the past five years. In 1972, at the height of the natural gas conversion programme, it had more than

In a recent column in The 44,000 complaints from its two clean out a central heating other; and a great deal of as rare parts have to be mentioned accommodation. Tenants from the manufacturers; a the unfortunate experiences of year it has had well under 5,000.

Lust week I accompanied Mr are quick to call the gasman, makers, however, many supplements. Thames' independent consumers' council have, however, remained at more than 4,000 calls. Two were abortive; no a year for the past three years.

The board attributes that not to bad service but to a greater awareness among consumers of office, succeeded. the avenues of complaint open

Mr Gadd thinks that some complaints are of a political nature, directed at nationalized industries in general, and that others are attempts to get gas bills reduced or delayed.

Last week I accompanied Mr Complaints reaching North Gregg Gallagher, a fixter based hames' independent consu- at the Westminster depot in Vincent Street, on three routine.

At the two empty houses Mr Gallagher left a card saying that he had called, and inviting the occupants to make fresh appointments. He said he would try to call back later in the day, but only if he could fit that in between his other appoint-

rented accommodation. Tenants. from the numbractives: a are quick to call the gasman, makers, however, most supplied to rarely agree to pay the bill spares for at least 10 years and Conversion to natural gas, an appliance goes out of or conversion to natural gas, although it produced a record number of complaints at the time, gave fitters access to every one of the five million appliances in the North Thames area, and enabled them to have the theoretic of and and bring thousands of aged and potentially dangerous cookers, fires, boilers and water heaters up to an acceptable standard. It is the biggest single reason. for the drop in complaints.

Conversion of London was a feat of which the board is proud. The gas authorities of Paris and Tokyo said conversion of a big capital city could not be done, until they say London, according to North Thames officials.

computers are only reliable as the people oper ing them in a small possible were part, and sticker any macompletence may make widering fro a manufacturer a lengthy burness. But there is a lengthy burness but the Browley access he greatly improved the supply stores.

for the drop in complaints.

Conversion of London was a spares.

feat of which the board is the customers expectation proud. The gas authorities of from the gas industry are it Paris and Tokyo said conversion usually light, parisit because a ling capital city could not be done, until they saw London, legs not only use find from a coording to North Thaines offi appliances and the customicials.

A huge spare parts store has prepared to walt for wester for been built at Brondey-by-Bow, private contractor, in regime a different spares can be ordered considerable roos; but she can different spares can be ordered considerable roos; but she can North Thames Gas makes more than 1,500,000 service calls each year. Of every customer makes another appointment. The thousand made by a fixter, eight led to a complaint of some kind. Only two thirds of "on demand" calls, which generally involve repairs of some kind, are satisfactorily completed on a fitter's first call. The success rate of routine calls to service a cooker or Warning minister on fall in vaccination

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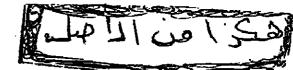
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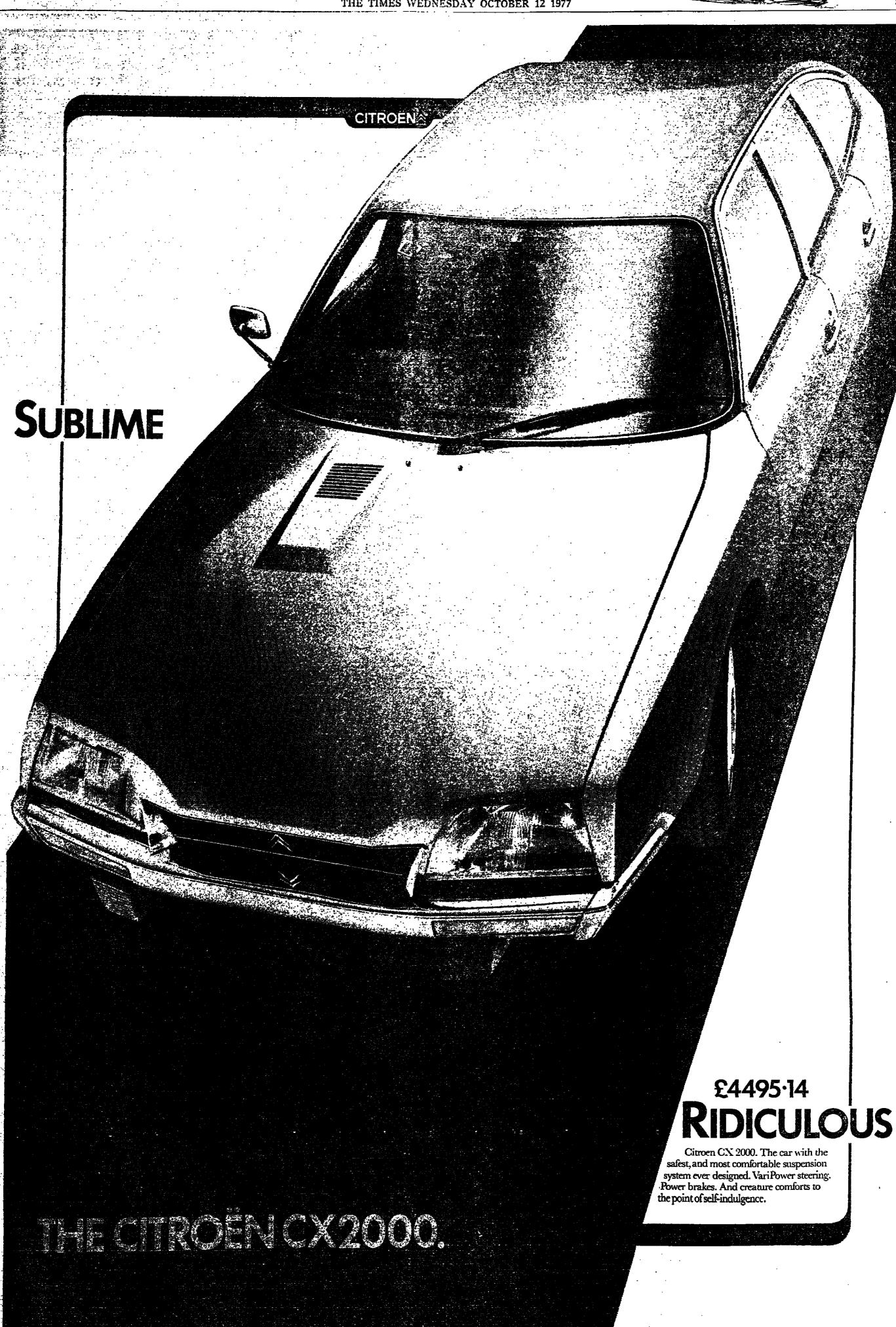
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CONSERVATIVE CONFERENCE/BLACKPOOL

Mr Prior says Tories will accept a closed shop only after massive ballot majority for it

Conservative policy on industrial relations and the closed shop sought to remedy by agreement, by code of practice and in the last resort by law, Mr James Prior, chief spokesman on employment, stated as he set out Sladow Cabinet policy on the key issue upon which discussion in the Conservative Party has centred in Conservative Party has centred in

recent weeks.

He rold the Conservative Party conference, which opened in Blackpool yesterday, that the party believed not in the politics of confrontation with trade unions, nor in appeasement, but in mutual respect. That had to be earned on both sides.

be earned on both sides.

If necessary, Conservatives would legislate: indeed, they would have no choice if some of the scandals of recent years continued, because the British public, including 13 million trade unionists, would not stand for it.

Mr Prior, in one of the most important speeches of his career. Mr Prior, in one of the most important speeches of his career, explained emphatically why Conservatives were against the closed shop. "No union card, no work" was an intolerable principle in a free society, he said, before the conference called for the law on closed shops to be

Mr Prior said that before a union's application for a closed shop could be considered Con-ceverives would expect a ballot of all employees affected. Only if natority voted in favour id require two exemptions:
, for all existing employees, second for any employee with bly held reasons of conscience conviction against joining

There would be an independent appeal procedure for anyone whose grounds of conscience were challenged, for anyone whose application to join a union was rejected and for anyone whose union membership card was with-

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Bernard Robert Morgan, Bernard Howard Underwood Withers, and Stephen Goodwin, of our Parliamentary Staff.

or her job as a result of a refusal to join a particular union. The press charter must contain a journalist's absolute right not to belong to a union.

Mr Prior, who received a standing ovation, said people were not going to sit idly by and allow what amounted to industrial con-

what amounted to industrial con-scription to carry the nation down the road to the corporate state. At the end of the day the nations would live with a Conservative government or any other demo-traically elected government, and any suggestion that they would not was a gross calumny on virtually all their members and most of their leaders. their leaders.

Mr Prior said the Conservatives

Mr Prior said the Conservatives were against the closed shop because they believed in choice and individual freedom, and because it could rob men and women of their livelihood.

Conservative legislation in 1971 to try to deal with the closed shop was not the failure that some people claimed, but nor was it a wild success. Even if they had won the 1974 election they would have had to look at that legislation again.

then. The Labour Government scrapped the Conservative legislation and brought in its own, which had not only made the closed shop legal but greatly extended its scope. The Conservatives fought that legislation as hard as they could.

The greatest Conservative leader of this or mobile any capture.

of this or probably any century had said: "Jaw-jaw is better than war-war." That was Churchill's view of relations with the unions application to join a union was rejected and for anyone whose union membership card was withfirally, there must be generous compensation for anyone losing his

completely open mind. They would go on talking. The five principles were laid down in a booklet. The Right Approach to the Economy. "Do not make any mistake", he continued. "If necessary we would legislate. Indeed, we would not have any choice if some of the scandals that we have seen recent years were to continue. "No choice if a union like

"No choice if a union like Slade goes on acting like a Chicago protection racket. That has got to stop. 'Applause.')
"No choice if a union like Aslef or the NUR continues to demand—or management is so supine—that people who have given years of unstinding service should be sacked because they do not want to join a union. That has got to stop. (Applause.)
"We should have no choice but to legislate because the British

to legislate because the British public, including 13 million trade uniomists, would not stand for it either." People were not going to sit idly by and allow what amounted to industrial conscription to carry them down the road to the cor-porate state. The instincts of par-llamentary democracy went too deep in Britain to allow that to

was proposing to start negotia-tions for a closed shop in the Civil Service. Under the Conserv-stives there would be no closed shop in the Civil Service. He was fed up with the argushop in the Civil Service.

He was fed up with the argument that under the Conservatives there would be a smash-up with the unions. That was a load of rubbish. (Applause.) They would talk with and listen to all the great interest groups and not just with the TUC and CBI. Then they would do what they believed to be in the national interest.

Some extraplists would kick up.

Some extremists would kick up trouble and one or two union leaders might make a fuss. Clive Jenkins would go on calling for the nationalization of everything from the comfort of his country seat, and the TUC would not like everything the Conservatives did Mr Prior said.



Sir Keith Joseph (left) on industrial overmanning; and Mr Prior setting out Tory policy on the closed shop.

and a half out of work, the hundreds of thousands of young people with no jobs who were rapidly becoming the lost generation, the hypocrisy of a party that fought a campaign on "Back to work with Labour" must reek in their nostrils. It was an intolerable situation, which Conservatives alone could now tackle.

The real question, and the one could now a could no

alone could now tackle.

The real question, and the one that he would like to help the trade unions to answer, was:

"What do the unions think of their own role in society?"

He said: "Do they not understand that people in this country believe in the rule of law and will not put up with the sort of

done so much worse than France, Germany, Sweden or America? The unions must realize that un-less attitudes changed to tax and productivity, to overmanning, mobility and profits their members would be confined and condemned to a lower standard of living, longer dole queue, industrial stagnation and decline.

It was not imreasonably optimis-tic to think that in time, working patiently and honestly, they could reach the right answers to those questions.

"It is less than four years ago that some people used to describe use as an arch-hawk", he said.
"Nowadays I am occasionally described—often by the very sause people—as the biggest dove in the sky. Well, that is the way it is in politics, but I do not think I have changed my feathers all that much."

He wanted to play his part in changing some of "these Stone Age attitudes which have con-demned us to the poor house."

'Hang on' grammar schools told

some of the Conservatives' clothes.
"If he and Shirley Williams want
to behave like a pair of political
transvestites in the cause of education, good luck to them."

He and Mr Rhodes Boyson whom Mr Callaghan had described at Brighton as the heavenly twins,

were ready to go forward as a pair of cherubs if it meant that Labour. would adopt more sensible educa-tion policies. Yet he feared that

the thought they could succeed in that. It would not be easy but he believed it was possible. "The way we have chosen to do it is the right way—the only way."

There were millions who wished to share Conservative ideals and philosophy and who yearned for their policies. There were many millions more who longed to cross the bridge from socialism but who first wished to be sure that Conservatives had the screngtir that came from unity, the warmth and of a caring society. They must provide that reassurance.

Diary, page 14

Leading article, page 15

yeath fo

Conference notebook by Fred Emery Realism on unions

is muddled through

An engrossing day The Fory conference, absorbing injections of reasism into its blood passions, managed an important shift of managed an important smit of ground over the closed shop and unions in general.

From what sounded like a noisy rush to outlaw the practice all detected, the conference was checked and equably turned partly in the other direction.

party in the other direction.

The inshot was clear, the union blackmad must stop but there would be no fulle attempt to legislate against the closed stopp as such, and there would be new.

to segislate against the closed shop as such, and there would be new laws perhaps only to protect the individual.

That was not all Mr Priorg doing ably and forcefully though he wound up what had become a serious and intense debate. It was also the work of a string of Tory trade union members who brought the restitles of the string floor into the conference one lady managing to put down the National Association for Friedom into the bargain.

The issue was, in its way, shrewtly muddled through in its way, shrewtly muddled through in its conclusion. Harold Macmillag fashion. To me, Mr Prior clearly spoke against the monton, yet ended by recommending its easy passage. In so doing, he even carried those trade unionists who said that passage would so diemate the union vote that the Tories would lose the next election, and perhaps power for all time.

That is not easy to explain. The resolution, vehemently moved with

That is not easy to explain. The resolution, vehemently moved with gorgeous timbre by a Mrs Rosemary Brown, quite Tearly called.

"for the laws to be changed."

To her and a few succeeding speakers the closed shop was anathema: "the core of a Marsis conspiracy", one said.

Yet Mr Prior went at it from the other direction, to kill the the other direction, to kill the "calumny" flat a Conservative, government would have a small up with the union; and to agree with his union friends that no law must be enacted that could not be enforced. could not be enforced:

could not be enforced:

He made it sound as if new laws might only be needed at the periphery. That was a large achievement, and Mr Prior managed on the day's evidence to seem a subtle leader; with Sir Keith Joseph by contrast much nearer dogma. seem a subtle leader; with Sir Keith Joseph by Contrast leach nearer dogma.

Perhaps the conference; head was unued by the excitement in the Tory union members message which they are carrying forest from Mrs Thatcher's call last ulgin it is not to be futile frontal last ulgin. It is not to be futile frontal war on the unions, but a meridia war on the conservative rade unionsists, said the moment hid never been riper for what they ought to have been doing years on the to have been doing years ago; getting stuck but union a last leadership. Where her Kenneth Grid and other communists could lead and the Tories could follow.

Some were doing excellent work; others were not so good. The Conservative approach was not the TUC General Council on the TUC General Council on the TUC General Council on the Delical or dogmatic, but practical. They opposed compulsory imposition of comprehensive schools, not the idea of the comprehensive school steelf.

By encouraging a variety of schools, both selective and comprehensive, they had the bests for a successful education posicy that would preserve what was good and improve what was good and mand overwhelming support from mously. It that was debate, they are the consensual, with self and mously in the country of the consensual with self and mously in that was debate, they are the consensual with self and mously. It that was debate, they are the consensual with the consensual with self and mously. It that was debate, they are the consensual with the consensual with self and mously. It that was debate, they are the consensual with the consensual with self and mously. It that was debate, they are the consensual with the consensual with self and the consensual with self and the consensual with self and the consensual with the consensual with self and the consensual with the c

all that proposers said and allow and ing motions to be carried manifely mousely it; that was debate; there are not and their youth.

However, a school-leaver became the conservatives had forgoned at a small their youth.

However, a school-leaver became the rather cloying hero of the cape of their rather cloying hero of the cape of their conservatives. Make no work at a small the rather cloying hero of the cape of their said in the rather cloying hero of the cape of their said in the rather spoke but against the rather spoke but against the said of their own thing.

He got perhaps the liggest hand the rather own thing.

He got perhaps the liggest hand the rather own thing of the day, until his Heath named the rather of the day, until his Heath named the particular partic motions.

In fact, the ballot is known to motions.

In fact, the ballot is known to the sense, for have covered only about 30 per sense, for cent of those attending and the spening a dehate votes were so widespread that the spening a dehate highest individual rote were for the botton deploring one. Is so the extension one is the success and sense to the extension of the sense to the extension.

highest individual sote went for an energy motion.

There is no "fix" one is assured. Since the ballot is first taken by subject and them by specific motion, it was race, astracting most attention that won the first round, although the "do good" motion chosen clearly was of no interest to the majority bound for the tearoom.

Whitelaw call for curbs on

Front marches From Michael Hatfield Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader Mr Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, said for tenday that National Story marches should not be allowed through immigrant areas.

Speaking after addressing a tringe meeting on Britain and race, at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool, he isld he did not betieve in manning marches, but the National Front should not be allowed to through areas of large immigrant population. They should be re-routed.

population. They should be rerested.

He told the menting organized
by the Tory Referen Group, that
if Britain allowed turneshiered
entry we would play into their
hands of the National Friest and
those who wished to cause
trouble

But be said Britain has emerced
into a commitment relainship the
dependents of coloured promis
piving here and no Britain government could go back on this
promise. We do not intend to
he said.

Thore had to be firm and fair
rules on immigration. rules on immigration. There-could be no question of samp-ing Britain with immigrants. by ing Britain with immigrants because that would only blog built the liands of the National Prom.

Crificting the Inting the National Conflicting the Inting the Notice of the Inting the Notice of the Conflicting the Notice of the Conflicting the Conflictin

'Raids on freedom of the press'

The conference resolved that the iw should be "changed with regard to the union closed shop, especially for persons employed before the agreement is made, so that more consideration is given to the person who did not wish to be a union member".

Brown (Newham, bring the resolution of the person who did not wish to be a union member ".

The conference resolved that the iw ments not to ments not to did not have the approval.

Bray Rayner (Stoke on Trent) said the motion dodged the issue. It assumed that a closed shop agreement would inevitably be made. There should be a closed shop only if it was voluntarily agreed to by all members of the staff.

The conference resolved that the iw ments not to did not have the improval.

It assumed that a closed shop agreement would inevitably be made. There should be a closed shop only if it was voluntarily agreed to by all members of the staff.

the British people believed in. It was ludicrous to talk about "union bashing" when millions of Conservatives were union members. It was not union bashing to articulate the fears and con-cern of ordinary union members about the violence and rent-a-mob gangs that had created a scandal of picketing and the motives of those who tried to impose the

closed shop.

The tentacies of union power the were clawing into even the smallest firms, blackmailing them into submission as a sheer con-dition of survival. Some businesses in her area had been threatened with refusal to handle their goods employees with appropriate union staff.

As a journalist what outraged As a journalist what outraged her most of all were the raids on the freedom of the press. (Applause.) The message should be hammered home: "'Yes' to cooperation. 'Yes' to the encouragement of strong democratic unions, 'No' to closed shop victimization."

Mr David Atkinson (prospective sald the closed shop was at the core of long-term Marxist strategy for a non-parliamentary base. A communist-inspired takeover was taking place in the National Graphical Association and the Society of Lithographic Artists Designers and Engraps which Designers and Engravers, which were tightening their grip on the printing and communications in-

day for intelligent use of voluntary wastage as a means of combating restrictive labour practices and overmanning in industry, which he described as the prime reasons for Britain's economic decline. Sir Keith, chief Tory spokesman on industry, was replying to the debate on industry and free enterprise.

Emphasizing that he was not

suggesting some vast redundancy plan. Sir Keith said that a few years' constructive use of wastage, "voluntary departure by resigna-tion and retirement", could trans-

form Britain's competitive position and thus increase jobs and the standard of living. Overmanning

might appear to reduce unemploy-ment, he said, but it increased it

by making the country less com-petitive. The imperatives for the nation's success were innovation, enterprise, profitability and pro-

The conference carried a motion

regretting the stifling of enter-prise and initiative that " has been a hallmark of the Labour Govern-

ment and believes that, if the British economy is to be British economy is to be revitalized immediate steps must

be taken to create an environment in which investment, effort and enterprise are encouraged and

Mr James Russell (Basingstoke).

moving the resolution, said that under Labour there had been a

gradual whittling away of incen-tives in industrial and commercial life. Britain was not producing

enough to prosper.

Mr Joseph Egerton (Lewisham,
Deptford) said that one of the
reasons for the spread of the
National Front was the record of

the Labour Administration in pre-

adequately rewarded **.

Mr Ian MicLeod (Greater London) said that when on a trip to the Antarctic 30 years ago he had found conditions very bad. On a later voyage those conditions had been vastly improved as a result of the work of the National Union of Seamen. He was approached to join the union and became a proud member. But his union in those days did

But his union in those days did not pondificate on the inter-national monetary situation, theorize on defence requirements or prescribe remedies for the shortcomings of all mankind. What it did was to provide fresh meat once a week and Christmas mail for the men who were away. Mr A. G. Bracken (Guilsborough, Equity, said that at any one time three quarters of the members of his union were out of work. They had no time for non-union actors had no time for non-union actors and actresses; in a buyer's market there was always someone who would do the job cheaper or for no fee at all, if only for the privilege of getting on television, into a film or on the stage. Mr David Wilks (Federacion of Conservative Students) said attempts to ban the closed stop by legislation had failed in the past. They must adopt the more difficult task of changing people's minds.

minds. Mr A. Roberts (Blackpool) said he was a moderate trade unionist. He did not want confrontation with the next government, nor legislation that would lead to confrontation. He supported Mr Prior's view and urged others to

do so. "Either you support Jim Prior and his ideals or you will lose the next election and you will never get in again."

Mr Fred Hardman (Chakeman, trade unionists trational advisory committee) said there had never been a greater opportunity for Conservative trade unionists to take a lead in running the trade union movement. (Applause.) It was nothing to do with government how unions and employers sorted out their affairs. (Renewed applanse.) It was the responsible liky of Joth sides to be guided by the pranciples in which they 'We in the Conservative trade

"We in the Conservative trade union movement were not prepared to set about doing what we ought to have done years ago, which is playing a full part in our trade unions and influencing the decisions of trade union executives and making sure that we pursue our trade union work in a reasonable and democratic way." Mrs Anne Carroll (Manchester, Moss Side), opposing the motion, asked if membership of the National Association for Freedom meant the freedom not to work meant the freedom not to work if you wished. (Cries of "Yes".)
"That is all right so long as you do not expect the rest of us to keep you", she said. They were discussing the most emotive item on the conference agenda, and if it was used to attack the trade unions that could guarantee the return of the socialists at the next election.

rext election.

Trade union policy was made not by union leaders but by the members. The final decisions rested with the membership. (Shouts of "Rubbish".) Conservatives should take over and make the voice of moderation heard. History had shown that the closed shop could not be banned. The place to argue about the closed shop was at union conferences, not party conferences. (Loud applause.)

Recruiting in unions stepped up From Paul Routledge

Labour Editor Conservative Central Office is

stepping up its recruitment drive within trade unions in the wake of the party's new-found unity over the closed shop and relations with organized labour.

A renewed campaign to persuade trade unionists not to pay the monthly political levy to the Labour Party will be part of the

national trade union organizer, said last night: "Many Conservatives are paying the levy to the Labour Party without realizing it. We are encouraging more trade unionists to take advantage of their legal right to opt out."

Now that the debate had ended on a constructive note, he added, "we hope the party as a whole will go all out to discuss and undertained the matter that cally understand the matters that really affect trade unionists: taxation, wage differentials and the lack of job security.
"Our success at the next elec-

tion depends above all upon how 11,500,000 trade union votes are cast. This will depend on three rhings: the party policy, CTU organization, and a genuine understanding of trade unionism among

standing of trade unionism among all party members.

The CTU organization is being rapidly expanded it had a budget of only £1,000 a year three years ago, but it will shortly have £20,000 and Central Office has approved the appointment of a shop steward in a white-collar union as a deputy to Mr Bowls at a salary of about £4,000 a year.

That appointment brings to That appointment brings to seven the paid staff of the CTU organization, chiefly made up of former lay officials of trade

Bow Group supports

property purchases by countis, which the Conservative Party strongly criticizes, are considered necessary, particularly in areas of housing stress, according to a pampriler published vesterday by the Bow Group, which reflects younger Conservative thinking.

The recommendation is among controversal conservative in the results of the property of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the property of the property of the purpose of th in some cases necessary although expensive. Properties most likely to warrant council's intervention would probably be in areas of housing stress, either empty for long peeriods or in bad repair because of neglect by an absent

property from private rented to owner-occupied tenure, preferably by changing the tenure of those residing in the area to avoid distroying the local community. Another recommendation is to relegate the Parker Morris hous-ing standards to guidelines rather than requirements. Hundreds of millions of pounds might have been saved by setting them aside. The pamphlet says that to satisfy the aspirations of more

must be reversed.

Local authority building should be broadly restricted to areas or circumstances where the private

circumstances where the private sector cannot cope.

Anthorities should have complete autonomy to set rents, and to make a profit on bousing whenever and wherever possible. Miss Killick says.

Considering the private rented sector, Miss Killick suggests an Act of Parliament to give legal preference for groups of private tenants buying the block of flats in which thew live if it or the company owning it is to be sold. Council House Blues (Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, London WC1V 7DT, 40p).

Brighton when he referred to himself as Moses and myself as St John. Perhaps he was being wiser than he realized when he pointed out the difference between our parties as the difference be-tween the Old and New Testa-ments." (Laughter.) The Prime Minister had pinched

Pledging that the Conservatives would repeal the Education Act. 1976, which arbitrarily imposed would restore to local authorities freedom on how to organize their

Mr St John-Stevas, who received a standing ovation, implored local education authorities to hang on those grammar schools still remaining because "help is coming". Conservatives would bring back direct gram schools in a new form and by statute, so that never again would it be possible to do away with them by mussterial edict or circular. numsterial edict or circular. Much of their effort must be devoted to improving the perform-

ance of comprehensive schools. In November the party would pub-lish the results of its two-year survey of comprehensives, but in the meantime he set out a six-coint charter for such schools. bent on denying everybody else the advantages of education they and their children had enjoyed. (Applause.) Shirley was a good girl in the wrong party, but who knew? (Laughter and applause.) Small was beautiful. If schools were too big they expected local authorities to reduce them in size.

traditional sixth form. It was because Conservatives.

There should be no mixed cared about standards in educaability reaching except where the case for it had been proved con-

tion, and not political values that they wanted to preserve good 4. They would allow comprehensives to develop their own special-ities, such as mathematics, the arts, languages and other subjects.

5. They must give special help to teachers in comprehensive schools.

The horrors of William Tyndale The horrors of Wilsam Tymbale are not typical of the teaching profession. We have in the teaching profession an able and dedicated oody of men and women dealing at the chalk face with minense problems. I would like a tribute to those men and women to the court feet with the court feet and women. to 50 out from this conference today." (Applause.) 6. Conservatives said "Yes" to "xaminations but "No" to the

o. Conservatives said "Yes" to the saminations but "No" to the ill-thought proposals of the Schools Council. Conservatives would rejutroduce national standards of literacy and numeracy.

Mr St John-Stevas said the Prime Minister's great debate on councils are a conservation and constitution and constitution for the said the formation and constitution and constitution for the said the sai coucation was not a triumph for the Government. If it was a triumph for anyone it was a tri-umph for the Opposition. "Per-baps that is why the Prime Minis-is beautiful."



Mr St John-Stevas: "Small

schools. There were a lot of grammar schools left. A third of the local education authorities still had them and he would say to those authorities: "Hang on because help is conding."

Conservatives would bring back direct gram schools in a new form. They would have an assisted places scheme so that parents of modest means would have increased opportunities for the education of their children. The Conservatives did not intend to bring back the 11-plus examination. The believed in continuing selection at a variety of ages, with parental choice at 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Some were doing excellent work;

Some were doing excellent work.

tion policies. Yet he feared that Labour's conversion was more rhetorical than real. In practice the spots of the socialist leopard were as flaming red as ever.

Better far the heavenly twins than the disbolical due, who were mand overwhelming support from parents and educationists.
Turning to religious education, Mr Stevas drew applause when he said that the safeguarding and transmission of religious and moral values constituted the life of society just as their loss involved its death and dissolution. "These values are under continual attack from the extreme left. They deride them as middle-class values. What is wrong with middle-class.

deride them as middle-class values. What is wrong with middle-class values? They are a lot before than Marxist ones." (Applause.)

Another threat, more subtle and deady, was the collapse into amoral and rootless society, indifferent to the spiritual contemporal. amoral and rootless society, indifferent to the spiritual, companying four of the arts; and in which pornography and not religiou was the column of the people. The borrors of the Clockwork Orange society would be translated from fantasy into reality.

There was only one answer to that. They had to revivity and renew religious education in schools. (Applause.) The danger to religious education was not assault from without but decay from within. "That is why tur education committees have feeded to devote next year to campalgo.

to devote next year to campaign to promote religious and moral values in our schools."

Voices of schoolboys heard in the ranks

The conference carried a motion legibly, spell correctly, add up expressing alarm at continuing and, when they left school, to enter adult life at the highest ducation. It called on the next level they were capable of attalo-The conference carried a motion expressing alarm at continuing evidence of failing standards in education. It cailed on the next Conservative government to concentrate resources on improving existing schools, to reintroduce national standards of reading, writing and arithmetic, and to encourage more emphasis in teacher training on the teaching of literacy, numeracy and the maintenance of discipline.

Mr. Bayid Marcon (Suppose Mr David Mercer (Swansea, West), moving the motion, said

the most complacent sentence in the Government's pathetically inadequate Green Paper on education stated that it was untrue there had been a general decline in educational standards. The National Association of Schoolmasters' Association of Schoolmasters' recent survey revealed that 54 per cent of teachers thought that academic standards had declined over the past 10 years, and four teachers in five thought that standards of discipline had deterio-

Education needed a period of stability, and a rebirth of confi-dence in the secondary sector. Limited resources must be used to sures imposed on local authorities against their will. Schools must not used for social engineering Parents wanted their children to be able to read easily, write literacy an numeracy. "But in towards an egalitarian society.

ing.
Miss Gillian Pollard (St Albans) said she left school only 18 months ago. She would not let any child leave without first taking some form of examination. A child who was not bright academically should not be pushed into a corner; the child had talent for cornething and it was the for something and it was the teacher's job to find it. Mr lan Lynch (Bexley, Sidcup). who told the conference he was still at school, said the reason for the fall in standards was the discrediting of selective education.
The way to raise standards was
to have some people who were
demonstrably above average
setting the pace. They needed to create new grammar schools and restore old ones. Mr Philip Boden (National

Advisory Committee on Educa-tion) said Conservatives could make a considerable improvement, without waiting for a general election, by opening with teachers clection, by opening with teachers the type of dialogue the party, had had so far with parents and managers. Teachers, parents and managing bodies together could ensure success in education.

Mrs Mollie Mulvany (Bristol, Noith-East) said they should encourage more emphasis in teacher training on the teaching of

help if you know it yourself."
(Applause.)
"We should insist on a far "We should insist on a far higher standard of literacy and numeracy from teachers. Some of us who are meeting teachers every day are bewildered not so much by the new maths but the new spelling and the new grammar." Dr Tom Stuttaford (prospective candidate, lale of Ely) said he worked in the East End of Lon-don where daily he met the products of the educational system. He was often struck by fise contrast between the humorous conversation and who of his patients and the fact that they found the greatest difficulty in filling in a simple form. There was a tragic contrast between their potential ability and their achievement.
Mr William Rogers (St Ives), a
pupil at a grammer school, said
he spoke for bearly all pupils
when he said that if there was one

when he said that if there was one-thing they could do without it was the do-gooders who believed that pupils would get down to doing some work when they wanted to. Such learning as he possessed was a result of dedi-cated masters pushing and prod-ding as well as encouraging. They all mented dignithe and respected. all needed discipline and respected those who properly administered

Electoral reform urged for both houses

A constituency-based system of

of Caer, and Miss Elizabeth Lyon, research officer, the authors, conclude from previous reform attempts that constitutional

change at Westminster can succeed only as an integral whole. They say attempts to reform the House of Lords piecemeal are doomed to failure now as they have folled for the past 150 years.

They say that if the Lords were cleated by proportional representation for both chambers. They say that if the Lords were cleated by proportional representation for both chambers to the past 150 years.

The conservative Party should set into the constitutional issues to the more democrafte assembly and because the House would not contain an automatic majority for contain an automatic majority for grossly insidequate and provide actions representative governments.

socialist policies. The Conserva-tives would need courage and Mr John Tennant (West Midlands) patience, because results would not be achieved overright. "We have to create the climate and allow the people of this country to respond to encouragement. We said profits must become respec-table again and a fair return accrue to workers and investors alike. A Conservative government to respond to encouragement. We are sure they will."

The country had to unlearn the myths of the socialists, who had misled themselves and the public. They had ignored the real springs of prosperity and preached economic rubbish. There were lots of Freddy Lakers waiting to do their suff. should seek ways to restore permanently to private ownership much of the Nationalized sector. Mr Christopher Fenwick (prospec-tive candidate, Teesside, Middles-brough) said the problem was lack of growth of productivity. That must be a matter of will and brain power among those who worked in industry, and cooperatheir stuff.

Sir Keith calls for voluntary job shedding

that our real wealth, the raient of our people, remains the endur-ing foundation of our prosperity". Mr Stephen Reid (Wessex Young Conservatives), said the Labour Party was dedicated to the oppres-sion of private enterprise, invest-Party was dedicated to the oppression of private enterprise, investment and profits. Britain was being saved by private enterprise, Mr John Dawson (Keighley) said socialists did not like free enterprise because they could not control it. They wanted to take into state control as much of industry as they could, and if they could not control it because it was perhaps too small they would seek to destroy it by excessive taxation and by burdening it with bureancracy. Labour had taken the country far along the socialist road, and the little Liberal mice were following the Callagnan cheese in the hope of survival. Sir Keith Joseph said that despite the Government's hostility to enterprise and the obstacles they had put in its way, much of British industry, commerce and economic activity was extremely successful.

But in overall effort Britain was

But in overall effort Britain was not prospering as a country and was falling farther and farther be-hind some of her competitors. When in office the Conservatives would create a climate that en-couraged success. They would re-

store incentives.

Britain could raise living standards only if she produced more of what consumers at home and abroad wanted to buy. There were three imperatives for success. The first was innovation and enter-prise, which meant producing familiar goods and services but ampar goods and services; they would encourage it by incentives, competition and less government. The second imperative was profitability; the third, productivity. All three were ignored by sociality policies. The Conserva-

worked in industry, and cooperation between management and
unions. Leadership and cooperation were needed to stimulate
growth.

Mr Basil Feldman (Greater London) said Britain could not live
by oil alone. After the North Seaby oil alone. After the North Seatheir stuff.

Socialism had sown envy and
misunderstanding, decreasing jobs
and prosperity. It had discouraged exterprise, visk-taking,
and innovation. It had fitted the
economy with a strak-jacket.

Many trade unique and show

stewards were not necessarily anti-emerprise, anti-productivity and anti-profitability. Trade unions were part of the capitalist system. They grew up spontaneously, and all credit to those who founded

them.

But because of misleading socialist myths there was no wide-spread understanding of the link between enterprise, productivity and profitability on the one hand, and jobs, standard of living and the social services on the other. The effect of socialist misunderstanding and wrong teaching had been to encourage and even to sanctify restrictive labour practices and overmanning.

Good management would do better in securing rising produc-

Good management would do
better in securing rising productivity than bad, and not all management was good, but the threat
of strikes in protection of restrictive labour practices and overmanning could wear down even
the most dedicated management. the most dedicated management.
"I am not suggesting that what
is needed is some vast redundancy.
What I am suggesting is the intelligent use of voluntary wastage, which is voluntary denacture by resignation and retirewastage, which is voluntary de-parture by resignation and retire-ment. I am suggesting that a few year's constructive use of wastage could transform our competitive position and thus increase jobs and the standards of living nearer to what they could be and what they are in other competitive countries."

The irony was that socialists and the trade unions believed they were fighting against poverty and unemployment when they were increasing both. They were responsible for keeping the country and its people poorer and less employed than they need be. Obstruction to further increases in productivity kept the country back; the standard of living had for that reason fallen over the past twenty years by half, com-pared with Britain's counterparts

"We have to convince people that it is overmanning and restric-tive labour practices which are the Unless overmanning was held and corrected, no subsidies, forced investment or sector work-ing parties would rescue the country from a declining standard of living and increasing unemploy-ment. "Like Gulliver the British economy is tied down by millions of cords. Let us create the condi-rious and understanding to set

municipalization By our Local Government Correspondent Property purchases by councils

controversial suggestions in the pamphlet by Miss Angela killuck, a local councillor and charman of a council tenants' advisory panel. She says that municipalization fundamentally undesirable but

landlord.

"A policy of selective acquisition should be one of last resort, to be used only when housing uotices or other statutory procedures have failed, but the sanction must remain."

Miss Killick believes that a policy of municipal acquisition should be coupled with one of sale. The aim should be to transfer property from pricate regited to

than seven tenths of the popula-tion to own houses, the trend towards more council development

proportional representation for the House of Commons and a regional system for the Lords are recommended in a pampiler pub-lished by Conservative Action for Electoral Reform (Caer) at the Conference vesterday.

isseed by Conservative Action for Electronal Reform (Caer) at the conference yesterday.

Mr Anthony Wignam, chairman of Caer, and Miss Elizabeth Lyon, research officer, the authors, conclude from previous reform attempts that constitutional consequency, if reformed on its dictavorshy.

wed by the existing for the could surface to the co d the disadiar minorines but it is almostices but it is that should be in it is and a limit is were the ime when the limit was seen

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growth.
Mr Basil Feldman (Greater Loudon) said Britain could not live by oil alone. After the North Sea bubble had burst "we must see Many trade unions and shop rions and understanding to set stewards had absorbed socialist Gulliver free." (Applause).

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issue was, in it is issue. Harold who was against the motion, against the motion, is commending it is issue which was a doing it is in the passage who was that passage who was the the union you was and perhaps power is

Mr Heath fears threat to democracy if iobless exceed 2m

From George Clark

Polistal Correspondent.

If messployment continued at the present sigh level it would lead young people to believe that the present economic system does not work. That might be crucial for the survival of parliamentary democracy. Mr Heath told a meeting of the Federation of Conservable. Students in Blackpool resterday.

That 40 per cent of their number caunot get employment, while what I will call the white kritish student unemployed is at only 10 per cent.

"You will have intense social conflict even in those areas where we have good race relations may. That is a problem which we ought to look to."

Mr Heath reminded the students

esterday, For a time, he said, social ecurity benefits could cushion the effect of unemployment on a young man or woman who left school of university without being able to find a job. But eventually the tack of income, apart from the loss of self-respect, became hard to bear.

After three years in a univer-

hard to bear.

After three years in a university graduates were faced with memployment or taking an inferior job, or going to Europe, Amedia, or Australasia.

"They will say that this system does not work. There are some who say that it is the socialist system that does not work. But I do not believe that is going to be the attitude.

"The attitude of young people after a period of unemployment, and if the rotal goes up to two million this winter, will be that the whole of our parliamentary and economic system is not working. They will challenge it and that will be crucial for the fature of democracy in this country."

Mr Heath said he was often asked for the solution, and he proposed to give his ideas in his Conservative Political Centre speech at Blackpool foday. "But what wortes me, what grieves me, is that in the last three verrs, when all the European Community countries have had this unemployment and inflation, and when we ought to have worked out solutions together, we have not done so.

t is not easy to explain to tion, vehemmenty more to sumbre by a lim to one timbre by a lim to the laws to be closed they are the laws to be successful to the core of a limit to law must be enacted to law must be enacted to the core of the core tions together, we have not done so.

"As a result of domestic pressures, the national leaders have been driven back into their own countries instead of finding a common European solution."

He also saw dangers of racial conflict arising from unemployment. In particular, the children born in the United Kingdom of immigrant families would be coming out of university and schools at the end of this decade looking for jobs. tions together, we have not done

made it sound as it for jobs.

might only be needed at Addressing the students in his hery. That was a k audience, Mr Heath said: "They con the day's ender, as you and other Earlies as you and other Earlies hadents. Joseph by contain a subtle leader; wit They will expect to have the same dogma, to dogma, to contain a opportunities... It is going to be a real challenge to us if they find che conference le

per cent.

"You will have intense social conflict even in those areas where we have good race relations today. That is a problem which we ought to look to."

Mr Heath reminded the students that the flow of immigrants lote the United Kingdom was a legacy the United Kingdom was a legacy of the British Empire: He added:
"I deplore the eact that so much of this discussion is carried on in or rus discussion is carried on in terms of corrupt politicisms who have been deceiving people about the rate of immigration. Nothing could be farther from the troth. It arises from the facts of history.

history."

He compared the despair felt by the young unemployed to that which existed in Europe after the financial collapse of 1929-31.

Explaining the evolution of his pollical philosophy since he was charman of the Conservative students, Mr Heath said he and his fellow students had wanted to create a party that would be classless, or in which class distinctions were of no importance. "Whichever way you put it, you may have to have the second before you have the first", he said.

before you have the first", he said.

They wanted a party that answered to the needs of the whole of the population, in which everyone could feel at home, no matter what his background, or whatever his job or position. The party must have that character if it was going to appeal to all the people of Britain.

Much progress had been made, particularly since the 1960s. In a strange way the wearing of leans by the young had produced an effect no one had foreseen. "It is extraordinary the way in which social harrier, differences of class and differences of fastion have been broken down by this

of class and differences of fashion have been broken down by this simple change."

Answering questions Mr Heath said he thought the trade unions would understand if a special exception from phase three were made to increase the pay of the police, which he thought desirable.

made to increase the pay of the police, which he thought desirable.

He criticized the Commons select committee that investigated the Civil Service. He said there were Labour members on that committee who were completely biased against the service. "We do not get anywhere he todget. do not get anywhere by under-mining the morale of the Civil Service", he said.

'Too much tax and law, a the valous, but 2 see but too little freedom?

and therefore did releases vendette against those as well as in the come, ernment, both to their own cost everything was a line, and that of the economy.

The morning sesson is They lived under a socialist government, and that of the economy.

The morning sesson is They lived under a socialist government that had unashamedly talist ventures that existed, that the proposers areas; shown a natural antipathy to the great mass of industry still at proposers sid mass self-employed and to small, business to the control of the contr

government, less interference and stabilisate let more protection against subsidized cloring here d'competition, particularly from chara ly appeals, local authorities. They wanted to Make is a value-added tax simplified by the carry, Mr We scrapping of the multi-rate system that he was tem, and the level for registration chool in Card raised. They also wanted less he received the form-filling.

small businessmen represented the malities the Conservative Party so respected; enterprise, initiative The light respected: enterprise, initiative Mr Henry and the individual who stood up term to get for himself. A prosperous small as at infinite many and a great economic section.

Frederick Hardman, to the Conservative a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the money proved a motion calling for a respect to the motion of the content of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion of the content of the motion of the better their families, and the There was too much tax, too much law and regulation, too little freedom, incentive and opportunity. The next Conservative government much be committed to

Socialist policy blamed for urban decay and racialism

The role of legislation in a racially relaxed society had to be purely auxiliary because racial difficulties would be solved only by common sense, Mr John richtard (Lambeth, Norwood) said when opening a debate on race relations. He successfully moved a motion deploring the threat to good racial and social relines posed by the extreme parties from left and right and supporting government measures to alleylate urban difficulties.

There were no jobs in Brixton for the young unemployed what the colours. There were many their colours. to alleviate urban difficulties.
Conservatives could support and discrimination legislation that removed the disadvantages suffered by minorities but they must beware lest that should confer special privileges and advantages. Equal rights were for whites too. They must look forward to the time when the Race Relations Act was seen to be superfluous.

Relations Act was seen to be superfluous:

Mr. John Gregory (Lewisham West) niged the conference to reject the motion. It was, he said, carefully worded, designed to preclude argument and repress, genuine and constructive debate. The most pecessary measure needed to improve race relations was a complete stop on further immigration.

was a complete stop on nursue immigration.

Mr Bash Lewis (Haringey, Hornreal sey) a Jamaican, said he supported the monon because it called
for equal employment opportunities for both black and white. It
also urged the next Conservative
solvenment to do everything postions of the sex of the sex of the sex
solvenment to do everything postions, which were the breeding
for sexual for rectalism.

There were no jobs in Brixton for the young unemployed whatever their colour. There was no great reservoir of council house accommodation in Bradford or any other city for applicants whatever their colour.

That had nothing to do with racialism. If it had to do with racialism. If it had to do with socialism. It was socialism that had depressed the house-building programme and had undermined the private enterprise system and inscreative opportunity for making work and jobs.

Nineteenth century European Immigrants to the United States had been able to escape the poorest parts of the cities where they had first settled because the US had a free society with an expanding economy that believed in capitalism and the free enterprise system.

Syst. of.

The same progression was open to immigrants of all nationalides and colours in Britain provided only that they believed with Conservatives in a free and fair

Britain.

Mr Prentice earns his first Tory applause

From Our Correspondent programme for the future, which he called a triumph for the community democracy over real democracy, when he made his first public speech since he defected from Labour. The major political argument facing this country at the major political argument facing this country at the argument about Labour.

More than 300 members of the facing this country at the moment is the argument about freedom. The Conservative Party tive Association aplanded him in the Cambridge Union chamber, made him an bonorary member, and gave him the association's pink striped he.

Mr Prentice said the Government was selling Britain down the many was selling Britain down the bearing the party was the Labour believe in."

Forerunner of coming revolution in electronics

Briton shares Nobel physics prize

Science Editor Sir Nevill Mott, aged 72, Emeritus Professor at Cambridge University, shares the Nobel prize for physics with Dr Philip Anderson of the Bell Laboratories and Dr. john van Vieck, Emeritus Professor at Harvord.

The fundamental research, for which they have been honoured, opens the way for a wide range of new developments in electronics, akin to the research in semiconductors that led to the transistor and microlectronics technology. Their work has shown how a

cheap and reliable material can be used to improve the performance of electronic circuits in computers, increase by several times the capacity of the mass memories of such systems, and produce more efficient photographs cells to convert solars. voltaic cells to convert solar energy into electricity. The transistor revolution was

based on the use of carefully based on the use of carefully prepared crystalline materials as semiconductors. The new revolution ahead is based on glassy semiconductor materials, in which the Nobel winners have discovered special electrical characteristics. This subject has been referred to as the last

official

Italy this year.

Turin,

shot in legs

wing extremists shot and wounded a trade union official from the Fiat car works today

in the latest of a series of knee-

cap shootings which have

claimed at least 29 victims in



Sir Nevill Mott: established laws of behaviour for crystallic materials.

frontier of solid-state physics. Sir Nevill Mott's contribution has been described as laying down the fundamental laws of behaviour for these materials. He was knighted in 1962, and became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1936, at the age of 31
Dr van Vleck, aged 78, has been called "the father of modern magnetism". His ideas

Dr Anderson, aged 55, studied under Dr van Vleck. Like Sir Neville Mott, he has done important research work on the behaviour of crystallic materials. "In practical terms, Mott and Anderson's knowledge of the behaviour of crystallic materials means that solar heat-

in the future", a Swedish Academy member said The three physicists share a prize of \$145,000 (about £83,000).

ing cells may become cheaper

Oct 11.—The Stockholm. Nobel prize for chemistry was awarded to Professor Ilya Prigogine of the Université Libre in Brussels "for his contributions to non-equilibrium thermodynamics, particularly the theory of dissipative struc-

Professor Prigogine, a Belgian citizen since infancy although born in Moscow in 1917, is an expert on the chemical make-up of human beings. In a statement here, Professor Malmstrom of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences said Dr Prigogine's work contri-buted to the understanding of how living beings use energy.

at the moment, which means

that there is about one "meter mademoiselle" for each 19

meters, and on average they each distribute only two tick-

the rate of 5,000 a year, and with the parking charge of 3 francs (35p) an hour, the annual revenue from them is

not far short of £1m a year. Tickets cost the offending motorist 50 Francs (£5.80) a

The attendants are moved frequently to make sure that

they do not acquire favourite

The sight of an "aubergine"

turning into a meter-lined street can bring worried drivers

But meters are increasing at

ets an hour.

Italy's two have played a central role in the development of the laser. Dr Anderson is rising

From Our Own Correspondent The Government's decision to postpone local elections due next month until the spring could be to its own cost. For a public opinion poll shows that both the governing Christian Democrats and their Communist supporters could have expected to gain ground.
The results of the

which will appear in the next issue of the magazine L'Espresso, show that the Communists would have gained a little more than the Christian Domografs. The smaller Law Democrats. The smaller lay parties would have held their ground except for the Liberals.
The popularity of Signor
Giulio Andreorti, the Prime
Minister, who leads the Minister, who leads the minority Christian Democrat administration with varying degrees of support from five

other parties, including the Communists, has increased.

Distrust of the Communists is seen to have decreased. More than half the people asked thought that a Communist presence in government would bring more order and stability.

The distinctive uniform has

The pretty new uniform may look less forbidding but chances

old "aubergine" will still beat. Here then, for guidance, are

the new distinguishing marks.

and red colours of the City of

Paris, For colder weather there

is a straight coat and trousers and in wet weather a raincoat,

sounded the warning

are that inside each winkle" the heart of a

Popularity of Israel issue blamed for Lisbon resignation

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, Oct 11

The resignation of Dr Jose Medeiros Ferreira, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, is thought to have been because of Cabinet differences over foreign policy, particularly the Government's decision to raise diplomatic relations with Israel mambassadorial level.

to ambassadorial level.

Dr Medeiros Ferreira, whose resignation was announced late last night, had voted in May against the diplomatic move, which provoked hostile reaction from Arab states. The Portu-guese embassy in Israel is not open yet, although an Israeli ambassador is installed in

The former Foreign Miniappeared to be a highly successful visit to the United Nations General Assembly, during which he met many Arab leaders in an attempt to improve relations. So far Dr Medeiros Ferreira has refused to comment on his resignation. Aged 35, he has shown tremendous energy since he became a minister in the

Government of Dr Soares last year. He has been a staunch supporter of Portugal's entry into the ISEC and its membership of Nato, and of the main-tenance of friendly relations with former Portuguese African colonies.

Dr Soares has taken on the foreign portfolio until a new minister is appointed.

The resignation of Senhor

Amonio Barreto, the Minister of Agriculture, was announced by the national radio this morning. He has denied this and no official announcement has been

Senhor Barreto was responsible for the new and controver-sial land reform law which has now taken effect. Both a and Dr Medeiros Ferreira being to what is called the "Geneva school" of rising young Socialist officials who sought exile in their student days and were educated abroad.

Another recent resignation was that of Dr Maria Manucla da Silva, the Economic Planning Minister, who left the post on September 7.

Gaullists back M Barre's candidacy in election From Charles Hargrove

Paris, Oct 11 M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, will stand in Lyons in the parliamentary elections next March, it was announced

today. What is significant is that he will have the blessing of the Gaullists who are not putting up a candidate against him. He will contest the seat held for the past 10 years by M Louis Joxe, a veteran Gaullist who

Winter: A periwinkle-blue suit blazer and matching bell skirt with a blouse in the blue is retiring for health reasons. Thus, gradually, M Barre is adding a political dimension to the image he has cultivated systematically since taking office just over a year ago of an economic expert. all in matching blue.

Summer: A lightweight blue and red skirt to match the

He is determined to avoid precipitate action that might endanger the still tenuous har-mony of the government par-ties, or arouse the suspicion of M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader. The outfit is completed with navy-blue boots—and a Robin Hood hat.

He will therefore announce only in January the Govern-ment's election objectives. In a television interview last Thurs-day he confirmed that the strategy was not to exploit the breach between Socialists and Communists by attempting to create an alternative government majority of the centre left -which is a red rag to the

left—which is a red rag to the Gaullists—but to enlarge the existing majority by welcoming into its fold those voters disillusioned by the left.

The Prime Minister's cautious approach is justified by the findings of an opinion poll published today by the newspaper J'Informe. This shows that he is still considered by most French men as an by most French men as an economist as much as a politician. He is felt to have far more affinities with President Giscard d'Estaing's Republican Party than with the Gaullists, though he defines himself as a Gaullist and a European.

Fiat union Aubergines by any other name slow to adopt the parking meter. There are 21,348 of them

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 11 The "aubergine", terror of the Paris motorist since 1971, is to disappear. From now on. drivers of the 800,000 cars that daily jostle for curb space in the city will have a new enemy—the "periwinkle".

The change has been brought about by M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris. Taking pity on the city's 1,225 parking motor attendants because of the meter attendants because of the

Signor Rinaldo Camaioni, aged 31, was shot four times in the right leg and once in the left by four gunmen as he aubergine-coloured uniforms with matching bulbous hats they must wear—and to which left home for work this morning. The Red Brigades, Italy's most notorious terrorist group, later claimed responsibility. they owe their nickname—he asked the house of Carven for a new design. They did their best to shed the vegetable image and replace it with some-Signor Camaioni was said to be in a satisfactory condition in thing more flowery.

Paris has been comparatively

There has been a series of attacks this year against Fiat employees and company property. In June two Fiat executives were shot and seriously wounded. The Red Brigades

claimed responsibility. In Rome, eight leftists were arrested last night as they were about to attack offices of the roling Christian Democratic Party with petrol bombs.—
Reuter.

Traditionalist priest suspended by bishop

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 11

by the Bishop of Strasbourg, Mgr Elchinger, for taking part a traditionalist service in the city on September 25.

The priest, Father Siegel, was conducting the service in the Church of St Jean when the bishop tried to get in, only to be pushed about and shouted at by the congregation.

In a message to the priest's parishioners, the bishop says Father Siegel clearly was not prepared to stop at open rebel-lion against him. He called on the parishioners to realize that the church of today was not in contradiction with the church of yesterday and urged them to follow him and the replace ment priests he would send

them.
Abbé Ducaud Bourget, who has been in charge of the church in Paris taken over by the traditionalists, said today that such a suspension would be justified if a priest had two or three mistresses, or claimer that the Trinity was made up of four parts or that God did not exist In this case, however, there had been no hearing in which the priest could defend him-

Another attempt to form Dutch coalition

self.

The Hague, Oct 11.—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands today appointed two new advisers to try to put together a coalition government and end the country's four-and-a-half month political crisis. Mr Joop den Uyl, the outgo-ing Socialist Prime minister, and the Christian Democrat leader, Mr Gerard Veringa, abandoned the task last week, saying that negotiations for a coalition of their two parties had broken down over allocation of ministries.

cation of manastries.

The Queen named two provincial administrators, Mr Maarten Vrohijk and Mr Pieter Verdams, as royal "fact-find-Verdams, as royal "fact-find-ers" and asked them to exam-ine "the possibilities of form-ing a government as soon as possible which would enjoy sufficient backing in Parlia-

Food poisoning at Swedish school

Stockholm, Oct 11.-More than 1,000 children and their teachers are suffering from food poisoning contracted from school cafeterias last week. The food was prepared in a central kitchen serving schools in western Stockholm. Health officials fear the salmonella epidemic may spread to tens of thousands of people who have come in contact infected.—UPL

From Sealink, he best holiday news for 1978

On services to France and Belgium, from Dover, Folkestone and Newhaven, normal car and motorists' prices combined will be held at 1977 levels for the whole of 1978.

This new pricing policy is to be called HOLD-FAST; wherever you see the HOLD-FAST symbol applied to a route in Sealink's advertising and promotional material, you (that is, a car and its passengers) will not pay a penny more for your crossing on that route than you paid in 1977.

We hope these counter-inflation measures will enable more of you to enjoy a continental holiday with your car next year.

If you want to cross the channel in 1978, Sealink is very much on your side.

Sealink EUROPE

We'll show you the way.

Unrepentant defence of British attitude to Community's future

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, Oct 11

Mr John Silkin, the Minister letter to the Labour Party's and Portugal to the Community would introduce a valuable diversity of experidrew fire at a meeting of EEC foreign ministers last weekend for its allegedly nationalist

Speaking to journalists during a break in a meeting of EEC agriculture ministers, Mr Silkin praised the Callaghan letter for its "style, literacy and content" and described it as an "admirable exposition of what ought to be done". No one should have been surprised at the views it con-tained, since these had long been British policy, he stated. One of the points in the

Callaghan letter which aroused most disquier last weekend was the suggestion that further collargement of the EE Cwould reduce the dangers of an over centralized, over bureaucratized and over harmonized " Community.

This has been widely interpresed on the Continent to imply that, in Britain's view, enlargement is to be wel-comed, at least in part, comed, at least in part, because it will put a brake on furthdr moves towards econo-

Callaghan

criticized

From Philip Webster

letter

referendum

make their position clear."

Wilhelm Haferkamp, Vice Presi-dent of the Commission respon-sible for external affairs, said.

its offer of tariff preferences by 39 per cent. For 1978 the volume will rise by only 2.5 per cent from 6,230 million units of

account (about £2,595m) to 6,400 million units of account (about

committee on Development and

Cooperation—later approved—described the community's 1978 offer as modest and showing no signifi-

The Committee motion recog-

the more serious because the system of preferences was a de-cisive instrument in the Com-

The committee welcomed the

import of these products originat-

sion to open negotiations at world level and a view to amending the list of beneficiary countries, be-cause some developing countries which had reached an adequate

munity's development policy.

cant improvements.

In 1977 the Community raised

While not explicitly endors of Agriculture, made an unrepentant defence here today of the British view of Europe set out in Mr Callaghan's recent letter to the I about Portion of Greece, Spain and Portions of the Community.

> There was also no doubt, Mr Sikin said, that, as Mr Callag-han had pointed out in his letter, the EEC's common agricultural policy did need

> At today's meeting, the agri-culture ministers agreed to extend until the end of the month the present ban on the fishing for Norway pout in waters off the north and east coasts of Scotland, which was due to expire on October 15. The purpose of the ban is to prevent unavoidable "by-catches' of immature haddock and whiting resulting from the small-mesh ners used in fishing for pout, which is used only for making fishmed

> for making fishmeal. The area covered by the ban has been slightly reduced to allow the Faroese to continue fishing for pout. Further extension of the ban will be examined intthe context of an overall share-out of fish resources in EEC waters, which is due to be discussed

Germany not to be cut

Czech couple hijack airliner to

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 11

Czechosłovak engaged couple today hijacked a small Czechoslovak Airlines aircraft with 26 passengers on board and asked for political asylum in West Germany,

Frankfurt police said the couple, both members of the airline's ground staff, boarded the flight from Karlovy Vary to Prague in uniform and, armed with a revolver and a pistol, demanded that the pilot fly to Munich. For reasons not yet clear, the pilot flew to Frankfurt.

For two negotiated from the aircraft. The plane's electricity supply soon gave out and the bijackers as the air conditioning failed Finally the couple gave them-selves up to police. They were identified as Ruzena Vickova, aged 21, and Vlastimil Toupalik, aged 29. They told the authorities they had been engaged for six months and said they had come to West Germany for " political reasons", police said. No other details were given.

The public prosecutor has applied for their arrest on hijacking charges and Czecho-slovakia has requested their extradition.

The last Czech hijacker was

which is due to be discussed by fisheries ministers in Lux-embourg on Oczober 24 and 25.

Allowances for troops in

By Henry Starrhope Defence Correspondent

The Government has decided Luxembourg, Oct 11 Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal against cutting the local overseas allowances paid to troops MP for Inverness, today joined the growing chorus of critics of Mr Callaghan's letter to the in the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) and RAF Germany, after protests from ser-vice families stationed there. A Ministry of Defence spokesman said that the present allow-Labour Party setting out the Government's attitude to the ances would remain for a year and the position would then be

European Community.
Addressing the European Parliament's Liberal group, of which he is vice-president, Mr Johnston said of the Prime minister's letter: "We must hope it was written with the Allowances are paid forces stationed abroad to com-pensate for the difference in hope it was written with the exclusive political objective of the cost of living between dissuading the Labour Party conference from reopening arguments settled by the Britain and the country in which they are living. They are by the Labour reviewed every three years after extensive research by the which themselves initiated. ministry. Tax-free concessions "But if it really represents the British Labour vision of which servicemen enjoy on drinks, tobacco and cars are the future of the Community,

PARLIAMENT, October 11, 1977.

taken into account. not only do our Community colleagues have every right to They were reduced on April 1, 1975, for the first time in many years, because the cost of living in Britain had risen why we joined but it is also the duty of all in Britain

duce substantial improvements into the tariff system, mainly be-

into the tariff system, mainly be-cause the Community's indus-trialized partners had not made comparable efforts, and the Com-munity's offer of preferences originally was based on the assumption that other major in-dustrialized OECD countries

would not only participate in granting preferences but make

Under the Commission proposa-

the new agricultural products eligible for preferential treatment include horses for slaughter, drien gartic, tropical fruits and certain kinds of fruit and vegetables, during the winter season.

The committee conceded in their product that amending the kint of

report that amending the list of countries enjoying preferences was

similar efforts.

The ministry calculated that cuts of between 30 and 40 per cent would now be justified But news of the impending cuts leaked out, causing con-sternation among soldiers and airmen who would have seen their take-home pay reduced by as much as 15 per cent.

The decision to waive reductions for 12 months has been prompted also by widespread discontent among service families after a recent Phase-Two pay award, coinciding with in-creases in food prices and

Allowances paid to service families abroad now cost £160m a year, £120m of which goes to BAOR and RAF Germany. The allowances paid to troops in other parts of the world will not be cut either.

Examples of allowances paid in Germany are: a colonel married with one child, £12.30 a day; a captain married with one child, £8.11; and a corporal married with one child, £5.97. A single corporal receives £4.32.

proaching a joint policy" with the American Government. Israel has been alarmed by what it regards at a pro-Arab drift in the Carter Administra-

Several members of the Cabinet were said today to be critical of the document but the overwhelming impression in political circles is that it will be accepted as the best persible document in the

Mr Kruger accuses black paper

two complaints by Mr Kruger

two complaints by Mr Kruger significant a report in the Rand Daily Mail concerning the circumstances of Mr Biko's death. The Mail announced today that it was considering appealing against the ruling to the South African Supreme Court.

Mr Kruger's latest complaints concern a leading article in The World, which circulates mainly among Johannesburg's 1,500,000

The article yesterday, commenting on the Press Council's ruling in the Rand Daily Mail case, was headed: "Kruger ex-

Prime Minister, who went home today after 11 days in hospital

to his chairing tonight's Cabinet meeting he would continue to rest at home for a few more days. His doctors described utter nonsense reports that

addressing the United Nations possible document in the Foreign Minister, said at the General Assembly, Mr Dayan circumstances. It is thought end of a three-day visit to described the document as likely, however, that some France that the Israelis would representing "something ap- amendments may be requested. go to a reconvened Geneva

On his return Mr Dayan peace conference, reported first to Mr Begin, the they want to or not they want to or not." demand that the working paper be revised showed that Israel did not want to go to Geneva.

Mr. Fahmi promised to ensure that the PLO would be represented at the conference

Egypt, he said, was in favour f the unification of Jordan and a Palestinian state, given certain assurances from Israel.

In particular it pointed out,

as had other newspapers, that Mr Kruger's complaints had dealt with only technicalities and did not challenge the facts revealed in the Rand Daily Mail article. Those were that Mr Biku's symptoms were not those of a year of hypersymptom.

those of a man on hunger strike. He had suffered extensive

brain damage and severe bruising.

spokesman made it clear that

it was the President's own decision not to take her along

The spokesman said that Mrs Broz was living in the Presi-dent's private residence. How-

ever, since his return from China, President Tito has been

in one way or another, and added: "There is no solution to the Middle East problem without a solution to the Palestinian political problem."

certain assurances from Israel Damascus: Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said in an interview published in Al Baath, organ of the ruling Syrian Baath Party, that the PLO must take part in Geneva peace talks and there could be no solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict without solving the problem of the Palestinians.—UPI.

Truce under in Lebanon

southern town of Naberea, eight miles froff the frontier with Israel, and several shells

settlement.

His visit to Washington marks a further significant step to President Carter's campaign to improve relations with black Africa. By aff accounts President Nyerere of Tanzania was very much in military pressed by the Administration of sinceruly in waneing to bring majority rule to white affect of parts of southern Africa when he became the first black African leader to visit the new Administration in Washington two months ago. two months ago.
The Administration's image.

The Administration's mage has improved in black Africa iargely due to the personal efforts of Mr Andrew Young States represent the United States represent ative to the United Nations.

This is in sharp contrast in a 19 1 3 3 19 1 America's reputation under President Ford. American relations with Nigeria deteriorated. tions with Nigeria deteriorated it such an extent after the Angolan civil was that he had been such as the former Secretary of state was advised to step off in Lages last year because the Government said it could not guarantee his class safety from hostile demonstra-

settlement-

But the climate has now in 1881 or quits proved to the point where President Carter is intending to visit Lagos as part of his four-continent journey at the end of next month.

In addition to southern

leader begins visit suptil to US

Lieutenam General Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian Head of

Store, today began two days of tasks in Washington with Presi dear Carter which are expected

to centre on international efforts to settle the Rhodesia

On his arrival outside the

White House this morning the Nigerian leader sheeply attacked white regimes in southern Africa. The racist

repression there is a crime that not only Africa, but all mankind must light, he told

Recalling that the United istory of colonial rule and struggle for independence the

istory of colonial rule and struggle for independence, he said he was sure that during their talks they would address highly volatile and potentially dangerous issues in southern Africa which threat ened international peace.

In his welcoming remarks Mr Carter said he would he seeking the African he would he seeking the African policies. In many ways this will be a trait ful visit, not only for as better for Africa and the world he well ", he added.

The Nigerian leader is subporting the Anglo-American peace indicative and the proposed United Namous peace, parties and most porting furce once the plan is accepted by all the interested parties. As the head of black Africa's richest and most pour erful state, General Obissayo is in close contact with the so-called "front-line" Presidents whose backing with he essential in fanding a peace settlement.

His visit to Westington

Africa, the two leaders are

years in Thai clampdown

grams of heroin and attempting to smuggle it out of the country in April, 1976, But the prosecution appealed against this sentence to the higher count.

Another Japanese Mr F. Tsuji, who was arrested with Mr Yoshima, had his sentence reduced from 10 years and eight months to eight years.

Israeli Cabinet discusses peace talks formula

Mr Dayan sits alone (upper left) reading through his speech for the United Nations General Assembly in New York

while PLO members talk together a few feet away. The white-haired man is Mr Zahedi Terzi and Mr Farouk Kaddoumi

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Oct 11
Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli
Foreign Minister, returned from
New York today to attend a
Cabinet meating which is expected to accept a United
States-inspired working paper
aimed at providing a formula
for a reconvening of the Middle
East peace conference in East peace conference in The document was drafted

during negotiations between Mr Dayan and President Carter and Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, in Washington last week. It is understood to involve Palestinian representation and collective participation by Arab states in the conference—two aspects which would represent concessions by the Israeli Gov-On his arrival here after

For the second time in less

than four days Mr James

Kruger, the Minister of Justice

and Police, today called for an

urgent meeting of the South African Press Council to con-sider complaints by him about

newspaper references to the death in detention of Mr Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness

Last Friday the Press Coun-cil, meeting in a hastily con-vened lare-night session, upheld

Johannesburg, Oct 11

tion's Middle East policy, illustrated by the joint United States-Soviet declaration at the beginning of the month which referred to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. Mr Dayan has emphasized that the document makes it clear that Israel will not discuss the pros-

pect of an independent Pale-stinian state and that it will not accept the participation of representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

where he received treatment for pericarditis, an inflammation of the heart lining. The Prime Minister looked

pale and weak as he left hospital and told journalists that although his doctors had agreed

the 64-year-old Israeli leader was suffering form a serious heart condition that could only be alleviated by open heart surgery.

Our Paris Correspondent writes: Mr Ismail Fahmir, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said at the end of a three-day visit to

strain plodes the might of South Africa's free press. It was, like comment in most of the press here, extremely critical of the Press Council's decision.

From Robert Fisk Beirut, Oct 11 If units of the new Lebanese Army do not soon more into southern Lebanon, threre are disturbing signs that the continued but officially unexplained delay in occupying the region could cost the country its carefully-arranted ceasefire. in the most serious violation of the truce since Israelis, Lebenese Christians and Pales-massis beined their wat in the south 16 days ago, two people-were killed today and name

others wounded. By early afternoon, gunfire could still be eastd around the

considerations were an important factor when it was drawn up. However, it could be revised on the basis of objective economic posais had to be fixed at a rela-tively low level because of per-sistent difficulties in the economic and social situation but feared that the planned increase would not be sufficient even to compensate for the monetary depreciation It regarded the situation as all

Figures submitted by the Commission over the past few ears, the committee felt, showed clearly that the generalized preferences mainly benefitted only a small group of countries which had about the committee of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries which had about the countries of the ready reached a certain economic level. It was important for the level. It was important for the EEC to be selective in its trade policy with the developing coun-

focusion of a further 11 processed agricultural products in the preference system, but considered this offer inadequate since past experience had shown that the In the long run a blanket policy of granting generalized preferences to developing countries with high competitiveness could not be tolerared because of its effect on sensitive products and the in-creasing unemployment in certain

Miss Colette Flesch (Luxembourg, Miss Colette Fiesch (Luxembourg, L), presenting the committee's report, said the Community's offer on preferences for 1978 was not enough to lead to any considerable increase in exports from the developing countries to the Community.

The system suffered from pages.

Many countries were not taking advantage of the facilities being offered. The Community should

so that the poorer countries were given greater help than hitherto. The fact that 60 per cent of the facilities were not used was elo-quent testimony to the fact that the scheme, however well-inten-tioned, was not achieving its objectives. It was up to the Com-mission to do something to change

signor Renato Sandri (Italy, Com) said the aims of the system had not been achieved, industries had gone into the developing countries from outside and had benefited from the system. Lord Ardwick (Lab), for the par-

liament's committee on economic and monetary affairs, said that when the Community had put this when the Community had put this system into operation it was a self-confident Community, not doubting its capacity for growth. Now their mind was self three ways. They had a feeling they wanted to shelter their industries which were threatened, preserve their faith in freer world trade, and fulfil their moral obligations to the developing world.

and fulfil their moral obligations to the developing world.

Those objectives could be reconciled. They believed in freer trade up to a point and beyond that there must be limited protection for limited industries for a fimited time.

Mr Raiph Howell (North Norfolk, C) said he would not be able to vote in favour of the motion and report. It was nothing more than a rubber-stamping exercise which they had too often. They did too many things out of habit. which had reached an adequate level of competitiveness enjoyed an excessive share of preferential trade.

In a report the committee deployed the fact that in the past few years the available preferences had been utilized only to some 60 per cent, and this to the disadvantage of the poorest countries.

The Commission had stressed that it was not possible to intro-

EEC tariff aid to oil-rich states criticized to enable the developing countries to emerge from their conventional role as suppliers of raw materials and to become fully

offered. The Community should streamline the administrative machinery surrounding the granting of this aid.

Herr Martin Bangemann (West Germany, L) said the Community ficulties on to the shoulders of others. We should not maintain into the error of shifting our difficulties on to the shoulders of others. We should not maintain into the error of shifting our difficulties on to the shoulders of others. We should not maintain into the error of shifting our difficulties on to the shoulders of others. jobs in one sector by protection-ism which would then court the risk that more jobs would be lost in another sector.

They should under no circumstances run the risk of letting

world trade become bogged down ist measures they should not be permanent but temporary to enable them to carry out restructuring.

They would have to be subject to international rules and pro-Cedures.

We must (he said) establish a real partnership with these countries to whom we grant prefer-

He agreed that a review of the beneficiary countries should be carried out, but they could not contemplate any short term changes. When they had taken decisions in the pest on these proferences they had entered into certain commitments. The countries had adjusted to the proferences and invested partly on the basis of them.

He agreed with the criticism of the complexity of the system, and the commission would attach high priority to simplifying it. The rules must not only be comprehensible to experts. He agreed that a review of the

The rules must not only be comprehensible to experts. Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) said Herr Haferkamp had said they should not take protectionist measures in one sector. Did the Commission make a distinction on the one hand between the needs of developing countries and the problems they all had with Javan? Herr Haferkamp said they had to remain resolute in their general attitude towards protectionism. They should avoid lapsing into the rilague of protectionism of the 30s. They could only avoid that if there was a will for free trade throughout the world. If one introduced protectionist measures there duced protectionist measures there

of Mrs Broz's absence make to Portugal immediately Belgrade, Oct 11 Mrs Broz has been accompanying her busband on all his foreign tours for the past 20 years and the Foreign Office Rumours that Mrs Jovanka Broz, President Timo's wife, is

Illness ruled out as cause

ill, were denied today by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, adding to speculation that her prolonged disappearance from public life has a political significauce.

Rumours have been circulating in Belgrade about the unexplained absence from all public functions of Mrs Broz for several months. She did not accompany the President on his long tour of the Soviet Union, North Korea and China and she was not at the airport when her husband returned. Moreover, the Yugoslavs recently informed the Franch Government that Mrs Broz would not be with the Presiwould not be with the Presi-dent on his state visit to France, which begins to-morrow. Nor will she travel with him on the visit be will

work the land Lusaka, Oct 11.—President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia

today ordered the country's excess civil servants on to the

land as part of an intensive programme to increase agricultural production. Addressing an emergency session of the National Assembly, Dr Kaunda said the programme's aim was to help Zambia "survive the devastating effects of the economic situation" caused by world economic recession

economic recession.

Continued from page 1

archaeology ".

which support his thesis,

China, President Tito has been rather conspicuously absent from his Belgrade home and has performed his official functions in his hunting lodge at Karadjordjevo.

It is being suggested that people, some of them highly placed politicians, who did not enjoy Mrs. Broz's confidence, were denied access to the President It is elso being suggested that she was able to influence appointments and demotions among President Tito's entourage Civil servants to | Rhodesia convoy ambushed Salisbury, Oct 11.—Black nationalist guerrillas attacked

a convoy of heavy lorries and a railway line 65 miles from Salisbury early today. A military spokesman said two lorries were burnt out after being raked with automatic weapons fire and one driver was wounded. The ambush took place near Headlands on the main road from Salisbury to the eastern border town of the eastern border town

From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent

Bangkok, Oct 11

A Japanese drug trafficker there was no evidence to sugar the sound from 12 to 461 years one of the longest jail terms imposed by a Thai court for a drug offence.

Mr H. Yoshino, aged 36, was originally sentenced to 12 24-year-old Briton, Miss Rives a lecthic our for grams of heroin and attempting to smuggle it out of the country in April, 1976, But the prosecution appealed against intent to sell and smuggle site 3 of S.

US 'root cellars' linked with prehistoric Celts

most archaeologists believe to have been built by the first colonial settlers in the seventeenth century for the stores.

Commission urged to defer appearance of 'spy in cab'

several British members to grant the United Kingdom and Ireland more time to adjust their road

transport industries to the EEC regulation requiring the fitting of rachographs in lorries.

Mr John Osborn (Sheffield, Hallam, C) had asked during question time what steps the Commission interested to the step of the step Commission intended to take to and Ireland were not in breach of this regulation, as the Commission's power to grant derogation to member states ceased at the

Mr Richard Burke, Commissioner for Transport, said that although the three newest members of the Community applied for and received derogations until the end of this year on the social regulation relating to drivers' hours no such derogations were granted in respect of the tachograph

regulation.

Ireland had applied for a derogation and this was rejected,

The Commission was giving close attention to these matters and he hoped to be in a position to make

Mr Osborn said there were rumours in the international press that Mr. Burke might be considering taking certain new members, if not old members, to court over the application of these directives. This would be unfortunate at a time of direct elections (he said) and stir up opinion against the

Community.
The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents and many operators and drivers in the Uni-ted Kingdom saw this as a useful

Mr John Evans (Newton, Lab) said the United Kingdom and Ireland ha dserious difficulties in relation to the implementation of this regulation. In some respects it was impossible for the United Kingdom to adopt the regulations by January 1, 1978.

A compromise must be found (be said) which will allow the United Kingdom and Ireland further time to adjust their road transport industries to this regulation, otherwise an unterly unnecessary crisis will be created. Mr Burke—We have been patient in dealing with this and in trying to use all our influence with the two countries mentioned to see that this regulation is imple-

Denmark had already introduced the necessary legislation to implement the regulation but the United Kingdom had neither applied for derogation nor implemented the regulation.

The Compriseion was giving also. ther steps are open to me other than continuation of my existing Mr Burke said he was bound by the rules he must carry out in order to fulfil the mandate he undertook at the beginning of the undertook at the beginning of the my colleagues about it but I can-not give any guarantees. hir Richard Mitchell (South-ampton, Itchen, Lab) said most of the workers in the road transport industry in Britain, and the trade industry in Britain, and the trade infons who represented them, were opposed to the introduction of the tachograph which they re-ferred to as "the spy in the

Whatever we as individuals think of inchographs (the said) how does the Commission think a directive can be enforced when the workers concerned are opposed to it?

When this view is challenged, they sharpen their claws and tear into the blasphemer. theories. Akthough it has sold well-my copy declares itself to

With linguists, though, it is a different story, Mr Fell mainbe of the fifth printing-it received a scornful reception tains. "We are getting through to the professors of Celtic at Edinburgh, Dublin and Glas-gow", he told me, adding that he had also recently received a from the archaeological estabhishment. The redoubtable Professor Glyn Daniel of Cambridge, in a review in The New visit from ancient linguists from the University of Libya. York Times, dismissed it per-emptorily as "tragi-comic and misinformed", a product of "the maniacal fringes of What contributes to the erchaeologists' scepticism is that many of the inscriptions on

which Mr Pell's theories are Mr Fell, a likeable New based are in Ogan, a primitive script consisting entirely of straight lines, whose meaning is deciphered by their relation to other straight lines. Moreover, the symbols are for the most part cut into heddy recentled. Zealander, who discusses his subject in a torrent of enthusiasm which it is hard to stem, is not put out by this. He says that publication of the book resulted in numerous people telling him of discoveries part cut into badly weathered

It is no surprise then, that When I visited him at his many believe that what they are seeing is not a script at all but random markings placed tome and research centre near home and research centre dear Boston, he spoke darkly of the "sort of Mafia system they have here in archaeology". It is, he said an archaeology this, he said an archaeology indentations, or marks made by ploughs and other implements, among American archaeologists that Columbus, or some one close to ham in time, was the first transariantic voyager. Mr Fell not only claims to know what they are but to

know what they mean. He has offered plausible translations, based on his knowledge of Celtic languages. Moreover, at this weekend's conference, he

of root crops Mr Fell finds no evidence will reveal his latest finding—
that what was thought to be
the first writing system devised
for an American indian
language by the Cherokee hero
Sequoiyah in 1821, bears close
similarities to an ancient
Minoan script.

He maintains that the Caltic
travellers were integrated with
the "red paint people" who
had been here for thousands of
vearsso called because of their
habit of painting the bones of
their dead with red othre
before burying them. The East

to root crops

Mr Eell finds no eridence
for this and thinks it inputs
this and thinks it inputs
the Rather, his view is that
the settlers came affound
then the settlers came, and
that their sporty geographical
distribution further argues
habit of painting the bones of
the latest finding—
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which the settlers came and
that the settlers came arrows then
the settle before burying them. The East theories, thois me to one if the coast Indians, found by Col them, in the back garden of a umbus and later exployers, large bouse at Lann, a few miles north of Bosons. Affour 100 parts from the sess, it is a the conventional view of the coast should be conventional view of the coast should be conventional view of the coast should be conventional view of the ways profess by colorest should be from people who come from the ways of the ways profess of the ways when the coast was the coast when the coast ways when the coast was the coast was the coast when the coast was the coast was the coast was the coast when the coast was origin of the West Coast slabs its existence, and Millians—that they descent Whitness is first recorded in from people who came from the service that they descent it was used as a hidden by the Central to the dispute over a waster to excite the central to the dispute over a waster to excite the central to the dispute over a waster to excite the central to the dispute over a waster to excite the central to th

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Drug runner jailed for 46 ₹000 07er accom

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of Dr Divid en 125 received for the practice of the practi

the held between the Centre the Centre of Forcia Centre (Union, edited and friend a full control of the Centre (Union, edited and friend and fr

Mr Bhutto

over death

Mr Bhumo, former Prime

Minister of Pakistan, was charged before the full bench

of Lahore High Court today

with conspiracy to murder a political rival in an incident which resulted in the death of

Mr Bhutto, whose earlier buil was cancelled by the High

try Force opened fire on a car-driven by Mr Kasuri in an attempt to kill him, the pros-ecution says. Mr Kasuri and

ecution says. Mr Kasuri and two women occupants of the car escaped unhurt, but his father, Nawab Muhammad Ahmad Khan, died from bullet After Mr Bhutto was deposed in a military coup on July 5 last, Mr Kasuri began legal proceedings against him and later the Government ordered the prosecution of the

ordered the prosecution of the former Prime Minister. Mr Bhutto has pleaded not guilty.

Counsel for Mr Bhutto today

questioned the competence of the Federal Investigation

Agency to prosecute him and

objected to the transfer of Mr.

Kasuri's complaint from the subordinate Sessions Court to the full bench of the High Court presided over by the Chief Justice. The High Court

rejected the objections.

The trial of Mr Bhutto is

on trial

plot

From Hasan Akhtar

Islamabad, Oct 11

the man's father.

ligerian Pader

egins visit

From Richard Davy

and Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, Oct. 11 -

two poducties, ...

can delegation to the conference reviewing the Helsinki agreement, said that the United States saw "with deep regret a continuing pattern of disre-

spect for the pledges we have all made.".

With this speech the conference approaches the sensitive area of specifics. It was the first direct criticism of named countries.

tries for breaching the Helsinki

"When letters do not pass freely between members of the same family, some living in one country and some in another, the process of family reunifica-

In brief

Dissident freed

from Lubvanka

Moscow, Oct 11.—Mr
Alexander Podrabinek, a
Moscow dissident who has
helped to publicize allegations
about Soviet abuse of
psychiatry, was released early
today after being questioned at
the Lubyanka headquarters of
the KGB, his friends said.

Mr. Pudrabinek a 23 year old

Mr. Podrabinek, a 23-year-old ambulance driver, was seized vesterday evening and bundled into a car.

New York, Oct 11.—Mr Carmine Galante, aged 67, said by law officers to be America's

top Mafia chieftain, surren-dered to federal marshals here

or charges that he violated the conditions of his parole by mix-

ing with known criminals. He

had served 12 years of a 20-year term before being freed con-

Barrington, Nova Scotia, Oct 1.—Mr Dewey Reinhard and

Mr Charles Stephenson, two Americans trying to cross the Atlantic by home-made balloon,

Vladimov, the Soviet author,

whose works have been widely

restricted in

published in the West but

severely restricted in the Soviet Union, has resigned from

Union in protest against the expulsion of noncomformist

Guatemala, Oct 11.-Britain

and Guatemala will resume negotiations on the future of

New York next month. Senot

Adolfo Molina Orantes, the

Guatemalan Foreign Minister,

Mr Paul Warnke, the head of

the American delegation, said

today he was "guardedly opti-mistic" shour a Salt II agree-ment with the Soviet Union

Differences over accommodat-

ing America's Cruise missile and Russia's Backfire bomber in this

agreement were being narrowed, he said, and the two

delegations here were now en-

tramework decided upon in the Washington discussions last month between President Car-

ter, Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

the British colony of Belize in

Talks on Belize

Geneva, Oct 11

within a few months.

Balloonists in a spin

'Chief surrenders

mi David Cross
shington, Oct 11
leutenant General Unite, to today began two first Carter which will be come of the course which is in Washington with the centre on are the flict.

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continent journey a of next month. addition to swi ica, the two leaders expected to discus! i troie matters during t rent round of talks \$ of America's total e. and is becoming a important E. sinaly -Canter States expens free two days of the American capital timetration and deal leaders, General: o travels to New Job red Nations General is He is due to reamb ie weekend.

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Dr Owen was received by Mr L. I. Brezhnev, general-secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and Chairman of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union, and had a discussion with him.

Talks were held between Mr
A. A. Gromyka, member of the
Polithuro of the Central Committee of the Soriet Committee Party, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, and Dr Owen, during which there took place in a businessitie and friendly atmosphere a constructive discussion of the further development of bi-lateral relations and of a number

of international problems affecting the world situation. The two sides expressed their determination to consolidate and

determination to consolidate and ing the arms race and at disarmation proves their cooperation in ment. In this connexion the two saccordance with the documents sides agreed that the early concinant agreements signed in Moscow sion of a further agreement on the in February, 1975, as a result of limitation of strategic arms would be included by the results of the greatest importance.

They also agreed on the need for practical steps in the direction that political contacts carried out of preventing the risk of nuclear materials. that political contacts carried out of preventing the risk of nuclear under the Augio-Soviet protocol war and resolving such issues as

postal convention by interrupting mail services to US tion is obstructed, not facilita-

When a publisher in New York cannot correspond directly The United States today with a literary adviser or author in Moscow, she said, citing the Helsinki text, contacts and accused the Soviet Union of Breaching the Universal Postal Convention as well as the cooperation among persons. Helsinki agreement of 1975 by active in the field of culture interrupting mail between the are frustrated not increased. Professor Joyce Hughes of Northwestern University in Illinois, a member of the Ameri-

OVERSEAS

Russians accused of breaching

And when an American friend is unable to obtain delivery of a subscription to National Geographic Magazine for a Soviet schoolboy or a copy of the World Almanac for a teacher in Czechoslovskia "the flow of information is choked,

not widened."
These were actual cases, Professor Hughes said. "These are facts and we intend to address them forthrightly and with candour because we believe that a thorough review demands such candour and straight ralk."

Human rights, she said, were not under domestic jurisdiction alone: "If the basic human rights of every citizen of every nation are not observed there can be no lasting peace".

Today's debate began to form the lines of argument likely to dominate the coming weeks. The Western states have firmly established their determination to discuss the internal uffairs of other states. Several today resumed protests about violations of human rights.

So far the east European countries have criticized only the foreign policies, not the internal affairs, of Western countries, showing the limits within which they believe the debate should be conducted.

Czechoslovakia exemplified the line when it said today that all human rights were guaran-teed in the Czechovlovak constitution and "by the very nature of the political structure". The right to work protected workers and their families from unem-ployment, the health service was excellent, education was free and people could pursue careers for which they had been educated. Disarmament had to do with the most important

Cosmonauts return to space centre inquiry

Soyuz 25 cosmonauts returned safely to Earth today after abandoning artempts to dock with the orbiting space station

Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok, the flight com-mander and Mr Valery Ryumin, the flight engineer, landed in Soviet Central Asia just 48 hours after blasting off on a mission hailed by Soviet com-mentators as historically im-

A short report from Tass, the official News Agency, said both cosmonauts were in good health when they were picked up 115 miles north-west of the

Kazakhstan town of Tselino-Later, the two cosmonauts flew to the space centre outside Moscow to discuss with engin-

Today Pravda gave some

Rebels kill 33

in Philippines

town of Danag on

600 miles south of Manila.

100,000 pesos (£7,500) Commander Salleh's bead.

sage from Muslim rebels

He indicated that while the new agreement will be in accordance with the provisions of the 1974 Vladivostok agree-

ment it will, he hoped, repre-

sent a step towards a reduction in the number of strategic

weapons.
A ceiling of 2,400 strategic

nuclear delivery vehicles for each side was established at Vladivostok, of which 1,320

could be launchers for missiles with multiple independently targeted warheads.
Mr Warnke, addressing a news conference, pointed out

Guarded US optimism on Salt accord

expiry in 1985.

soldiers

Moscow. Oct 11.—The two details about the unsuccessful clearly if

> It was the third failure of a Soyuz mission due to docking problems in the past three years—and a bitter disappointment to Soviet space scientists who had wanted a big success to mark the rwentieth anni-versacy of the launching of the first Sputnik and next month's

The Soyuz rocket used the same launching pad on the Baikonur cosmodrome as the

attempt yesterday to link the two space vessels, but did not say clearly if the failure resulted from faulty equipment or a faulty manoeuvre by the Soyuz crew.

sixtieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Western experts believe the cosmonauts were to bave staged some spectacular event. -Reuter, Agence France-Presse

one of several cases in which his conviction is being sought on charges ranging from murder to misuse and misappropriation of government funds and properties. Hawks join in Washington debate on Panama pacts

From Patrick Bragan
Washington, Oct 11
Some of America's most
revered, retired super-hawks
have declared their support for
the Panama treaties, which are
facing very heavy weather in
the Senate. Other equally distinguished warriors oppose Manile, Oct 11.—Muslim rebels shot dead a Philippines general in a massacre of 33 officers and men after luring them to a false proce meeting, the Government said today.
The Government said a rebel Soviet author quits

| Jeader, Commander Osman Salleh, Jured the general to truce
| Moscow, Oct 11.—Georgy talks yesterday in the small tinguished warriors oppose

mer Chief of Naval Operations and a noted enemy of detente with the Russians, said yester-day: "There will be a lot of President Marcos called an emergency council meeting today and put a price of day: "There will be a lot of cheers in Moscow and Havana On. if the treaties are not approved." General Maxwell Taylor, for-M Yves Chazourne, a French mer Chairman of the loint journalist, was today unconditionally freed on the order of Chiefs of Staff, agreed with him. A contrary view was expressed by Admiral Thomas Moorer, who had been both Chief of Naval Operations and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He rold the Senate foreign re-President Marcos.

An Asian affairs writer for Le Quotidien de Paris, M Chazourne, aged 30, was de-tained last Wednesday at Manila lations committee that if the United States pulled out of Panama, the Russians or Cubans would go in. airport as he prepared to leave the country, on suspicion that he had picked up a coded mes-

There are two main disputes to be resolved. The treaties specify that in times of emergency American ships will be sent through the canal "expeditiously". The Americans claim that this means that they would be given automatic priority. The Panamanians say that, legally, this is not so.

America's right to intervene if the canal is threatened. The United States says that the treates give it the right to intervene without asking first. The Panamanians say that they

Both governments, in fact agree exactly on what is meant by the treaties: Panamanians are quite aware of the relative strengths of the two countries and of the certain American reaction to any communist attempt to seize the canal. American and Panamanian officials are trying to find a

Peace hope in

accord will be a statement of continuing the development of principles for negotiations on a its new MX intercontinental Salt III treaty to follow its missile, the Russians were not Melbourne, Oct 11.—A settle-ment of the power workers' dispute in victoria may now be only deploying a fourth-genera-tion missile, they were working on a lifth-generation one. Bari, Italy, Oct 11.—The United States today urged its Nato allies to reach a decision in sight, but not in time to save bundreds of small businesses from bankruptcy After weeks of unsuccessful on the controversial neutron warhead, judged to be the right negotiations to resolve the strike by 2,300 power station weapon with the wrong image. Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary, told the

The formula resulted from a

Australian power strike

maintenance workers, union leaders today produced a formula which may lead to a settlement this week. alliance's nuclear planning group that the United States

will not produce the weapon unless Europeans attein "sub-stantial consensus" on it since it is intended for deployment in conference called by Mr Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of

Owen communiqué says détente irreversible

An integral part of the Salt II that if the United States was

Moscow, Oct 11.—The following is the full text of the Anglo-Sowiet joint communique on the visit to Moscow by Dr David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, as supplied by Renter Reuter:

At the invitation of the Soviet Government, Dr David Owen, Secretary of the for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs of the United Kingdon, paid an official visit to the Soviet Union from October 9 to 11, 1977. During the discussions of inter-national issues, the two sides agreed that detente is the essential basis for maintaining and strengthening peace and for developing peaceful cooperation between states irrespective of their political, economic and social

Both sides noted with satisfaction the progress made in recent years in promoting the relaxation of international tensions. In confirming their commitment to a policy of detente, they declared their determination to contribute to its extension to all areas of the world, and to encouraging better and closer contacts and under-

standing between their peoples, and thus to making progress in detente irreversible. The two sides regard as a first priority task the carrying out of effective measures aimed at ending the arms race and at disarmament. In this connexion the two sides measured that the could constitute the sides are sides are sides as a side of the sides are sides a

on consultations are an important element of their cooperation, both in bilateral relations and in international affairs, and they declared their desire further to develop such connacts. They reaffirmed their intention to promote an a mutually advantageous basis the increase of trade and the development of scientific, technological cultural and other exchanges between their two countries.

During the discussions of inter-

The two sides realfirmed their upport for the preaty on non-The two sides realitimed their support for the treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons and emphasized their mutual determination to work in cooperation with other states for the strengthening of the regime of non-proliferation of muclear weapons. They noted with satisfaction the expansion of their cofaction the expansion of their co-operation in the consistent imple-mentation of the principles laid down in the Anglo-Soviet declaration on the non-proliferation of

The hope was expressed that the forthcoming special session of the United Nations General Assembly on disarmament and an eventual subsequent world disarmament conference will be able to assure tangible steps forward in resolv-ing pressing disarmament prob-

nuclear weapons

The two sides expressed their readiness to do all in their power to promote the success of the Vienna talks on mutual reductions armed forces and armaments or armed forces and armanems and associated measures in Cen-tral Europe, or the basis of observance of the principle of the undiminished security of either.

Dr Owen and Mr Gromyko de-

that in recent years progress had been achieved in the establishment of good-neighbourly relations and relations of stable peace on the Continent. The two sides under lined the importance of implementing all the provisions of the final act of the Helsinki accords in their entirety, and expressed their concern to ensure a successful and constructive outcome to the Belgrade meeting. Having expressed their deep con-

having expressed their deep con-cern at the continuing dangerous situation in the Middle East, the two sides pronounced themselves in favour of the early actieve-ment of a just and lasting settle-ment in that region.

The two sides discussed the problem of Rhodesia and set out their respective positions. They agreed on the principle of the sarliest establishment of an independent Zimbabwe so that power should be in the hands of the majority of the local population.
The two ministers expressed the view that their talks will contri-bute to the further development of cooperation between the two

of cooperation between the two states in the interests of strengthening peace and detente. Dr Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs of the United Kinudam, invited Mr A. A. Gromyko, member of the Polithuro of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Union, to pay an official visit to the United Kingdom in 1978. This invitation was accepted with pleasure. The date for the visit will be arranged later.

Taking the intellectual road to tragedy and terrorism

John Mendelson, Labour MP for Penistone, contributes this week's guest column.

Any traveller passing through the German Federal Republic and Berlin must be con-cerned about the potentially serious effect the recent wave of terrorism might have upon the development of parliamentary democracy in Germany. Equally, the existence of so many terrorist groups throughout the world and the newly buil was cancelled by the High Court two days ago, was present in court along with four other accused who belonged to the Federal Security Force, described by a government counsel as the former. Prime Minister's "Mafia". Another accused, Mr Masud Mahmud, former director general of the Federal Security Force, has turned state's evidence. revived theoretical debate on terrorism must lead all those concerned with the principles of freedom and democratic government to a re-examination of the historic place of violence in political development. If one starts with John Locke's famous justification of revolution, one will find first of all a whole series of philosophical arguments brought forward in defence of the right of revolution in certain circumstances. Common to these arguments are the right of revolution in certain circumstances. Common to these arguments are normally two factors: first, revolution is justified against an oppressive, dictatorial régime which does not allow for change, improvement and development by means of political persuasion. Second, that the revolution will be organized by groups of like-minded citizens, acting collectively for clearly defined, morally justified purposes. It will be seen immediately that many of the individual terrorists working in small groups today do not fall within the definitions so far advanced. Most of them operate within communities where the state's evidence.

According to the prosecution, Mr Bhutto instructed Mr Masud to have Ahmad Raza Kasuri killed. Mr Kasuri, an MP who defected from Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, had been making virtient attacks on him in the National Assembly.

In November, 1974, three members of the Federal Security Force opened fire on a car operate within communities where the possibilities of peaceful change by democratic action and persuasion certainly do exist or are in the process of being fully developed. It therefore is all the more important to provide an analysis of the important to provide an analysis of the motives and ideological considerations which have led a number of mostly young people to engage in terrorist activities.

The element of tragedy enters into any

such analysis because a considerable num-ber of the young people involved, though by no means all of them, are talented and idealistic and often convinced that they are acting as the agents of history. This teleological purpose is of the greatest of the common rational and emotional attitudes which inspire many students who are associated with acts of violence.

In Germany, in Japan, in Ireland and in other countries, there have been ter-rorist movements of the right and of the left in different periods of history, and sometimes at the same time. It is therefore not surprising that one will often find a hotch-potch of ideologies providing the basis of thought and action for many

groups of activists.

In Germany and Japan in recent years, as well as in the United States, some professors and other leaders of intellectual inonity must accept some of the respon-sibility for the spreading of one particular political illusion which has been very in-fluential in the circles of students and young professional people. Disillusioned with the working classes as an agent of radical social and political change, some of these leaders of thought have preached the doctrine of "action" by minority groups in order to increase the pace of

As the material conditions of working neople greatly improve in highly industrialized countries, the idea of radical social and political change did not seem to appeal ized countries, the idea of radical social nents on the other hand, strongly emphaland a deep appreciation of their imparant political change did not seem to appeal sized the necessity of collective mass tience with our complacency and self-to the vast majority of the working-class. action, opposed the cult of individual satisfaction with our material success. This led some elderly phasosophers, who violence and bitterly denounced the anar-



had started off somewhere under the influence of Marx, to abandon the Marxist element of their philosophy and to look around for new agents of historic change to bring about the radical new society of which they were dreaming. Having abandoned the working class as the main engine of history in this century they looked around for a replacement. The students were then discovered to be this replacement and they were encouraged to "provoke" history into much faster

movement towards a new goal.

It would, of course, be absurd to hold teachers of this doctrine directly respon-sible for any acts of terrorism, and many of them have since made quite clear their abharrence of individual violence and murder. But the intellectual dangers of the development here traced had been foreseen many years ago. They were foreseen in the fascinating debates on the political left throughout the nineteenth century, particularly the debates involving the Russian exiles in London and in Switzerland and the famous disagreement organization of the First International.

The first debate was conducted in the middle of the nineteenth century between Alexander Herzen, the intellectual leader the Russian radicals in exile, and some

of the anarchists residing mainly in Switzerland. In the second debate, Marx fought a bitter battle against Bakunian, in which Bakunian was severely defeated. In these historic exchanges, all the main elements surrounding the discussion on terrorism today were already present. The advocates of individual terror showed their imparience with history, insisted on the importance of the strong-willed individual as an agent of history, belittled the importance of the "masses", and developed the cult of revolutionary heroism. Their oppo-

chists as a dangerous obstacle to orga nized political development.

One of the most interesting elements among the arguments advanced by Marx and Herzen was, as they emphasized, the terrorist groups and of their individual members. And equally one must not, of course, underestimate that alongside the idealists there are considerable

numbers of dropouts, cranks and thoroughly immoral elements within the new current terrorist organizations. What attracts them, as it did in the nineteenth century is their ability to dispose of large funds without any proper control or accountability. What they find even more exciting is the sense of power and importance given to them by the possession of the gun. Both these factors are certainly present in Northern Ireland today, as has been pointed out by some of the best informed observers

All this leads to two major conclusions which may perhaps provide common ground for many who are concerned about the future of our political institutions. In the first place, the democratic state must certainly defend itself and take but such action must always be subject to however much we abhor their action, to be regarded as outside the rule of law. And second, and equally important, the apparently dull and humdrum activities of ordinary political life in a parliamentary democracy must be emphasized again in

their true historic importance. Somehow, we must find new ways and means of convincing the young generation of the importance and value of ordered political change and development. This requires both a spirit of tolerance towards the aspirations of young people

Flotsam and jetsam of the past



In a lovely fantasy in the Essays of Elia Charles Lamb imagined the souls of all dead writers assembled in some celestial library. So what happens to the souls of mariners and their ships when they die? The tides pick their bones and gnaw their timbers in whispers. But until the Last Trump signals the draining of the Seven Seas, the records that are the soul of seafaring are preserved in the archive of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. This repository is not widely known, except by historians specializing in the mysteries of the sea, because the public erroneously associates museums largely with display. Of course, the National Maritime has its superb paintings, fine ship models, and a great treasury of maritime weapons, relics, and antiquities. But down in the basement its archive contains a mile and a quarter of shelving that holds the soul of dead seafaring the log books, personal diaries, business records, letterbooks, orderbooks, crow lists, and correspondence that are all that survive of the mea and the ships that were the source of Great Britain's great-

These records are largely terra ignota to the outside world. They are about to become a discovered Newfoundland. be: But the strength of the collection lies cause the museum is going to publish the 'not only in such spectacular stars, but in

first catalogue-guide to its manuscripts. The first volume this December will detail the personal collections: the papers of Chatfield, Collingwood, Howe, Nelson, Richmond, Hood, and all the other nautical names that ring like ships' bells through our extraordinary history. A later volume will describe all the other manuscripts. The particular treasures in the care of Dr Roger Knight, the custodian of the

archive, which are about to be made pubhc. are remarkable: Nelson's first letter written with his left band, apologizing for the scrawl (he used this excuse more than once); a captured document with Hitler's insanely modernistic signature authorizing the invasion of England; a letter of Henry VIII ordering linen cloth for the hallowing of his stupendous warship, Henri Grace A Dieu. Here be a charterparty (the legal agreement between the owner of a vessel and the shipper) of 1322; one of the three extant signatures of Henry the Navi- at Greenwich. gator; series of satisfactorily idiosyncratic letters from such noisy nautical characters as Beatty and Fisher; a poem written by Queen Elizabeth I on the defeat of the Armada; and the last record, spotted with rust, of that great Victorian mystery, the tragic Franklin expedition to the Arctic.

the sea. It holds long strings of deposited public records of the Admiralty and Navy Board and of the Royal Dockvards, Here those interested can find the archives of famous shipping firms such as P & O, Shaw Savili, and the British India Company; the older original surveys of Lloyd's Register of Shipping; a 10 per cent sample of the crew lists from the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen; the records of societies such as the Marine Society, the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785, and the Red Ensign Club; Captain Cook's journals. Panys letterbooks; and Cook's journals; Papys letterbooks; and the personal papers of sea officers. Ent India Company commanders, marter mariners, maritime historiens, phle sormen, and all the other jolly spilor book. Only those who brave its dangers cornershend the mystery of the sea. The firt and and jetsam of the ancient mystery survive

The fleets that fought at Trafalrar and the men that opened un the Indies are long gone, turned to salt water. souls live on in the archive of the National Maritime Museum, which is about to onen the eyes of landlubber bistorians and the public to the secrets of the sea.

Philip Howard

Chancery Division

Degree of mental capacity for transfer inter vivos

Before Mr Martin Nourse, QC, altring as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division

Where a donor was disposing inter vivos of property which repthe degree of mental capacity re-quired was the same as would have been required if she had been making a will, whereas if the gift nualing a will, whereas if the gift had been trivial in relation to her other assets a lower degree of understanding would have sufficed. His Lordship so held in an action prought by Mr Peter Frederic's Beatey and his sister. Mrs Gillian Rosemary Bonnister, as administrative of the certain at their trators of the estate of their mother. Mrs Maud Beaney, against their elder ditter, Miss Valerie Ann Beaney, for a declaration that a transfer of the deceased's house to Miss Beaney executed about a many leafaguing executed about a many leafaguing and death about a same leafaguing executed about a many leafaguing executed about a many leafaguing and death about a death about a death about a death and dea year before her death was void of Mrs Beancy's unsoundness of

Mr Terence L. G. Callen for the plaintiff administrators: Mr feter St. J. H. Langan for Miss.

HIS LORDSHIP and that the plaintiffs sought a declaration that a voluntary transfer inter vivos of a freehold house was void and of no effect, on the ground that the donor, the late Mrs. Berney, was not of sound mind or understanding at the date the transfer was made and was incapable of understanding its effect.

Mrs. Berney, who was born in 1909, had three children—Miss Beaney, who was now 18, the defendant: Mrs. Bannister, aged 28, and Mr. Peter Frederick Beaney, aged 27, who was also married. The three were on normal good terms of affection with their mother. LORDSHIP and that the

with their mother.

After her father's death in March, 1971, Miss Beaney had returned to live with her mother in Avenue Crescent, Hounslow, which was her mother's property. Mrs Beaney's mental condition had begun to deteriorate about 1970, and it seemed that the deterioration. with their mother deterioration got progressively worse after her husband's death. Her mental condition was ulficontrol that known as gross cerebral atrophy, or senile demen-tia. That condition was no doubt aggravated by diabetes, which she had contracted in 1949, In March. 1973. Mrs Beancy executed a general power of attorney in favour of Miss Beancy. At that time she was able to sign cheques, but there must thave been doubts about her more larger times to each other.

her mental capacity to do so. Miss Beaucy said that a dis-Queen's Bench Division

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Peter Pain

[Judgment delivered October 10]

a notice of a decision by the Secretary of State for the Home Department to make a deportation

order cannot be amended by the Immigration Anneal Tribural when hearing an appeal against the decision so as to change the

Their Lordships granted appli-ations by Kainer Mehmet and

high Road. Tottenham, London, wife and doughter respectively of Pkrem Mehmet, now detained in Pentonville prison, for an order

nation of the tribunal, dated January 4, 1977, which dismissed their anguals from the decision of the Secretary of State to make a

deportation order against them. An application by Mr Mehmet for

a similar order was refused.

of certificaci to remove into the 1976. High Court and quash a determi-

ound stated in the notice.

The Divisional Court held that

Regina v Immigration Appeal
Tribunal, Ex parte Mehmet and
Others

Before Lord Widgery, Lord
Chief Justice, Mr Justice Cantley
and Mr Justice Peter Rain

Others

Son who is not partial shall be liable to denortation from the limited Kingdom—(a) if, having only a limited leave to enter or remain, he does not observe a condition attached to the leave or remains hereaff the sine limited.

Their Lordships granted applications by Kamer Mehmet and Huthing Mehmet, aged seven of high Road. Tottenham, London, against the adjudicator's determination was refused. The Secretary of State signed a departation order against him in July Personnilla prison for a potation.

Mr. K. S. Nathan for the applicants: Mr. Andrew Collins for the tribunal.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE and that Mr. Mehmet prived in the United Kingdom in 1970 from Cyprus and was given permission to remain for one mouth. His wofe and daughter arrived in 1971 without disclosing their relationship to him and were given perpission to remain for six months. The three continued to live in the

house, only of money.

The evidence was full of conthets and confusing; but Mrs. Peter Beaney had said that money was mentioned and his Lordship thought it unlikely that money would have been discussed in isolation, since the house was the mother's only asset of any calue. and it was highly unlikely that it would have been excluded from any discussion about her property. However, his Lordship was not persuaded that there was any agreement as to what should hap-pen. Mrs Peter Beaney said she was disgusted that the topic should have been raised while the mother have been russed with the momer was still alive, and his Lordship felt that was probably how the matter was left. He was prepared to accept, however, that Miss Beaney thought that Mr Peter Beaney wanted her to have the house or, at least, the major share

In May Mrs Beaney was in a hospital for nervous diseases for two weeks, and while there on May 16 she executed the disputed transfer, transferring the house to Miss Beaney. On May 29 Mrs Beaney was admitted to a long term mental hospital, where she remained most of the time until her death on June 19, 1974. She died intesture, and the two younger children obtained a grant of administration. If the transfer was ineffectual, the house would form the hulk of her estate, which was evern at 215.151; the house represented \$14.600, the halance being cach and personal effects.

There appeared to be no outhority which dealt clearly with the degree or extent of understanding required for the validity of a voluntary disposition by deed. No doubt it was unusual for a person of unsound mind to make a voluntary disposition of any substance without his affairs having been first subjected to the Court of Protection, it being stablished law that a patient could make a valid disposition of his property inter twos. The case of a will was different, since it did In May Mrs Beaney was in a

property inter twos. The case of a will was different, since it did not take effect till death, at which nme the Court of Protection had m further concern for the retient's offeirs

Mr Langan, for Miss Beaney, contended that it was only necessary for Mrs Beaney to understand (1) that she was making a gift. (2) that the gift

remains beyond the time limited by the leave; or . . . ; it'll fanother person to whose family he belongs is or has been ordered to be denoted.

make a deportation order, appealed

tation order against him in July.

successfully applied to the Divi-sional Court to quash the depor-tation order and the determina-tion of the urbunal refusing leave to appeal. The tribunal was com-manded to grant leave, and hear and determine the appeal. In the meantine, in accordance with those fifthe under in coch

In November, 1976, Mr Mehmet

re Beaney (deceased); aney and Another v Beaney in April. 1973, about the luture of the house and that Mr Beaney said that she should have in for all that she had done for their mother. Mr Beaney cate-portially denied that there was any such discussion. His wife, however, said that there was, but there was no mention of the house only of money.

Beaney in April. 1973, about the was of her house, and [3] that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney. Mr Cullen, for the plain-riffs said that it was also recessary that she should understand that there was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney. Mr Cullen, for the plain-riffs said that it was also recessary that she should understand that the was giving away and that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter, Miss Beaney. Mr Cullen, for the plain-riffs said that it was also recessary that she should understand that there was any that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce of the donce was her daughter. Miss Beaney in for all that the donce of the plain that the donce was her dau The degree of understanding re-quired was the same as that required for making a valid will.

That distinction might be important because although it was important because although it was explained to Mrs Beancy that she was giving her house to her daughter, she was not told what its effect would be. its effect would be.

Having referred to Hidsbury's Laws of England (3rd ed. vol 29. p 412), Birkin r Wing (1890) 63 LT 80), Manches r Trimborn (11946) 115 LJ KB 305) and Gibbons r Wright (1954) 91 CLR 4231, his Lardship concluded that the degree of understanding required in respect of any instru-Gibbons v Wright (1954) 91
CLR 4231, his Lordship concloded that the degree of understanding required in respect of any instrument was relative to the paraitular transaction which it was to effect. In the case of a will the degree required was alwayshigh. In the case of a deed for consideration or a gift inter vivos, whether by deed or otherwise, the degree required waited with the circumstances. Thus at one extreme, if the subject matter and value of a gift was trivial in relation to the donor's other assets, a low degree of understanding would suffice, but, at the other, if its effect was to dispose of the denor's only asset of value, and thus, for practical purposes, preemot the devolution of his estate under his will or on intestancy, then the degree of understanding required was as high as that for a will, and the donor must understand the claims of potential donees and the extent of the property to be disposed of.

On that view and in the circumstances the plaintiffs must succeed. However, in case his Lordship were wrong, he proceeded to consider what happened in May, 1973. He concluded that although all three persons preceded to consider what happened in May, 1973. He concluded that although all three persons preceded to consider what happened in May, 1973. He concluded that although all three persons preceded to consider what happened in may, 1973, the concluded that although all three persons preceded to consider what happened in may, 1973, the concluded that although all three persons preceded to consider what happened in was impussible for her to have had a lucid interval, and that accordingly she was not then capable of understanding what she was doing. Even if the narrower view of the law was correct the plaintiffs were entitled to succeed.

Solicitors: Owen White & Catlin, Feltham; Bower, Cortion & Rower,

Solicitors: Owen White & Catlin, Feltham; Bower, Corton

But did the wife and daughter remain within section 3(5)(c) when

to be deported? The answer was

ne coma 3(5)(a).

My Anastasia, J. Lower 1996-2013
ALSA RAN: 12-1 Agreeme Hidden
Secret. 20-1 Am Away-Too, Avectyons. Electral Triangle, Galloy, Honeful Courage, Janes Investment, 25-1
Evening Deec, Leshdorts, 25-1 Left;
Aimba (4th), Alexs Oct., Hard Fop,
Johnny Gent, 17 ran, Slammer did not
run.
To 15 Wm. 47p. misces, 15p. 12p.
19p. dual forecast, 25p. C British, 21
Ves market, 31, 11s. No times laken,
215 CAPTAIN COOK STAKES (2-9-6)
2746 66 2740 66.
Silver tord, or c. by Abwah—Sylas
nete (17) 10. Effolt, 9-8
1. Hide (5-2) fav. 1
Serigna S. woolley (5-1) 2
Porials image ... J Lowe (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN 7-2 Robota, 11-2 Scott
James, 3-1 - Iribal Boy, 10-1 fars;
Charge 4th; 10-1 Highiled Joi, 5-6
Cough Ribby, 9 ran,
TOTE: Win 280; places, 14p, 17p Ground of appeal cannot be altered

at Newmarket, 21, 1131.

3 15 (5.16) MANGING STONE HANDICAP (1) (61) 1m 50;

Rockeater, ch. l. by Roan Rocket—
Sed 16-bon (51) P Grpeenlistmett, 5-12, 2 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)

Beau Brunmie, 6. Outfleid (7-1) 2

Royal Major, 6. Lowe (15-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Drumadoll, 11-2

Two Bells, 7-1 Vis Bee, 10-1 Burdet
Ether, 12-1 Aylields, 41n, Welsh
Indic, 20-1 Hardy Turk, 15-2, Nice
and Friendry, Sant Angelo, 12 ran,

DDE him, 24p; places, 11p, 51p.

the deportation order against Mr Mehmet had been quashed? Were they still members of the family of a person who had been ordered It did not seem possible to con-strue section 3(5)(c) as though the survival of the decision to de-port Mr Melimer was enough to satisfy the requirement for an indic. 20.1 Harmy Instantion. 12 rat.

mil Friendry. Sant Answer. 12 rat.

220 dark forcest. 22.05. H. Wrog. 12

at New market. 21. 1.

5.5. 1. 120 SattBurn STAKES

10 40: 12m

Little Nugget. b. g. by FrialLicense

—Combinat. Mrs. P. Contant.

2 of Ourneld 12.2 1

Colonel Taj. J. Stagrave 121-2 2

Son Tom. C. Moss. 22.1 1.

ALSO RAN. 5-1 Chebbie 14th. 6-1

Puwers. I rat. Sanagare Pair did not rue

TOTE. Win. 525. (Lanc. 18p. 2.7)

dual forcest. 1. 5.1. Sir Mark Presson.

at Newtonick. 11 11.

wising deported on order
When counsel for the Secretary
of State had realized the difficulty under section 3(5)(c), he
had sought before the minutal
to amend the notice which
initiated the proceedings against that the processors against a wife and daughter so that could get home under section 511a1. The pribanal had 3(5)(a). The primary had allowed the amendment. A strong case could be made under the latter provision, but it

was never made out in the notice.

The notice required by the Act
and the regulations made there-TOTE: Whi, Sain: places, 25p. 25p. dual forecast, 71p. G. Harwood, of Pulborough, 5p. ab hd. and the required the ground of the decision to be specified. The notice having specified section 3(5)(6), it was not logical or right to change the ground half way through the proceedings so the specific section 3(5)(a). 1)5 ... 17. RALPH CROSS HANDI-CAP (2) 115 °Cl . Marching On, b c by Fudor Melody —Pricession Lady "Sactionand-Buchaman, 3 ...? Durified 18-11 T

way through the proceedings so as to specify section 3(3)(a). The motion was a notice green to the wife and daugnter telling them that they would be deported and indicating the ground of the decision. The ground had to be stated with care, and it was stated with care, but it proved insubstructial. It could not be changed in the middle of the proceedings. Accordingly, the

Wetherby NH

decision to deport Mrs Mehmet and the daughter under section to remain for one month. His wife and daughter arrived in 1971 without decision their relationship to him and were given perpission to remain for six months. The three continued to live in the country without regard to the limit of time imposed on their stay. They were therefore potentially liable to be deoctted under section 36500 of the Innuigration A.; 1971. Section 3 provided "151 A per-Family Division

Right of husbands not to cross-petition

Welfare v Welfare

before Mr Justice Bush
[Judgment delivered October 5]

When rejecting a wife's petition on the ground that she had missing the conduct of which she romplained and that the marriage bush had originally complained and that the marriage bush had not broken down irretrievably.

Mr Justice Bush said that the bushand could have cross-prayed bushad not broken down irretrievably.

Because of the wife's adultery, bits Lordship said, the husband could have risked in subsequent proceedings losing the course and that he would have risked in subsequent proceedings losing the course the wife when she decimed that from 150 the husband had complained that he husband had complained that the wife's adultery bush the infrequency of sexual intercourse and that he would have risked in subsequent proceedings losing the course when she when she decimed that they would have risked in subsequent proceedings losing the course.

had preferred not to petition and had a right not do do so. Because of the wife's aduitery, his Lordship said, the husband could have been grained a decree, but he would have risked in subsequent proceedings losing the custody of the two children of the marriage to his wife. He might have lost at one fell swoop his wife, his children and his home when no blame could be attached to him. That would have been That would have been

on the whole have been outrageous.

The wife, Mrs Pamela Yvonne Welfare, of Shoreham, Sussex, had haved her petition on section 1(2) (b) of the Marimonial Causes Act, 1973: "The court hearing a petition for divorce shall not hold that the marriage has broken down trretrievably unless the petitioner retrievably unless the petitioner of marriage with the other man, setisfies the court . . . (b) that the respondent has behaved in marriage and had a child of four. The sexual difficulties of the marriage were directly related to the wife's affair. The wife said that the hisband resemble her than Mr Richard Welfare, archived his resentation in words and conduct, and that his conduct.

learing of the wife's petition had section. Conduct of a respondent peen on the twentieth anniversary could not be looked at in Isola-

of provocation.

It was contrary to common a use to hold that a wife was entitled in a decree if the coart were to find that the reason why she could not live with her husband was because of her passion for another man; it had nothing to do with his behaviour.

Up to Christmas, 1974, the husband had believed that the wife ras making an effort to forest the other man, and they got me reasonably well. Early in 1975, however, the husband, sensitive to atmosphere and with the wife once again reluctant to have sexual intercourse, became suspicious that the affair was continuing. From then on the wife had come close to living her own life. She continued to cook meals and keep house. They continued in the same boundard by the thought her than the same boundard to the same boundard to the same to the same boundard to the same to the same boundard to the same boundard to the same to the continued to cook meals and keep house. They continued in the same house, they continued in the same household but the cute slept downstairs. The trachard had edented immobilizing the car, saying that the wife could not expect to have the free use of the car when she conferred to act only as house keeper the fact that that had occurred only on three occasions demonstrated the husband's self-control. The instand arounded calling the wife a prostitute, a hitch and a cow, but those words had been used when the husband was driven to desperation. was driven to desperation, The wife had made two allega-

note the said made two offera-tions of violence On the first occasion his Louiship was safes-fied that the highand had not assuited her. On the second occasion he had grabbed her by her dressing gown sleete. A doctor had found no evidence of bruis-ing, and his Lordship was content to accept the husband's evidence. The wife's other allegations were trivial.

trivial.

The marriage had broken down, but his Lordship was not satisfied that the breakdown was irretrievable; and the wife had failed to satisfy him that she could not reasonably be expected to live with the husband. Solicitors: Helman & Co, Hove: Donne, Mileham & Had-dock, Bright a.

Racing Binky comes Brave Lass ready to make her

alive as Stromboli 'sleeps'

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 11

SPORT_

The Prix Eclipse at St Cloud this afternoon went to Binky, a 14 to 1 outsider, from Tayyam, 14 to 1 outsider, from Tayyam, Royal Flavour and La Dorga. I would be surprised if any of the field will turn into a champion. The 5-2 favourite. Stromboli, ran badly to finish last and was a great disappointment to François Boutin, who was optimistic about the colf a chances before the race. When the field broke from the stalls, Rinky led Royal Flavour, Stromboli and La Dorga, but, shordy afterwards, Gerard Rivases on Pittsburgh forged to the front. on Pittsburgh forged to the front. The order running round the far turn and until the straight was Pittshurgh, Binky, Strom Boldality and Royal Flavour.

Boldality and Royal Flavour.

At the two furlong marker Binky and Maurice Philipperon took command and were never headed again, leaving a battle for second position. This finally went to the fast finishing Taywara, just in front of Royal Flavour. Stromboli was never a force from the moment he reached the straight. Flying Water has now been confirmed as a definite participant in next Saturday's Champion Stukes at Newmarket. Malacate and Artic Tern, the other French runners in the Newmarket classic, fly from Beaucais to Cambridge tomorrow, but Flying Water will make the journey later. Two wins from two runs is Flying Water's Newmarket record, and there is also news of Crok, her stable companion, who was the winner last year of the Doncaster St Leger. He is a probable runner in the Washington DC International at Laurel Park next month.

2 15 (2 17) AIRY HILL STAKES (2-5-0) 5/666, 1m)

J. Bleastale 12-1 fat: 2 My Anastasia, J. Lowe 100-50: 3

Redcar

reappearance a winning one

There were 11 acceptors at yes-terday's four-day stage of declara-tions for the Champion Stakes. The Champion is the last of the great Furopean quintet of middle distance events for three year olds and upwards, the other four being the Eclipse Stakes, the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Diamond Stakes, the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup and the Prix de

This mile and a quarter race has proved the graveyard-of some has proved the graveyard-of some outstanding horses, but has triumpinantly upheld the reputations of others. Last year Crow and Wollow were dismal failures behind Vinges. In 1976 Rose Bowl wept aside the unhappy memory of her unlucky 1000 Guineas defeat with a glorious victory.

Allez France and Nijinsky are two great horses who bit the dust in this race. On the other hand, Sir Ivor, second to Vaguely Noble in the Arc, gained an effordess victory in 1968. Similarly Brigadier Gerard assured himself of all time immortality with dual wins in 1971 and 1972.

To be fair to those who failed,

aif time immortality wim different wins in 1971 and 1972.

To be fair to those who failed, most of them had had their strength sapped by the Arc. This year North Stoke and Relkino, the top two in the besting, have not been subjected to ardinous campaigns. John Dunlop's progressive three-year-old, North Stoke, recently proved himself to be in the top flight of his generation when slamming Captain James by eight lengths in the Joe McGrath Memorial Stakes at Leopardstown. Dick Hern's four-year-old, Relkino, has earned his position in the market by his dramatic humilitation of Arraius and Orange Bay in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. If Relkino can repeat that performance, North Stoke will have to look ho his laurels on Sahurday.

The best price available about Even with his 71b penalty. Hob-North Stoke is 2-1 with the Tote, nob's half brother may represent who also offer the longest odds a flaw in this handicap against Relkino—41—which is The most exciting event at the also available with Ladbrokes. Lanceshire course is the re-Other notable acceptors are Malaother notable acceptors are Mala-cate. Flying Water and Arctic Teru, all three from France, Michael Shoute has also decided to let his Sun Chariot Stakes winwer Triple First, who is unbeatent over this distance, take her chance. Lester Piggott will ride Malacate, who ran so well in this race last year, for François Proprie

Eighteen have remained in the Cesarewich. The only surprise acceptor is the Doncaster Cop edmer. Stangamuzo, who is offered at 8-1-with a run-by Ladbrokes. The other prices remain much the same. My two against the field in this test of endurance are Ribarbaro and Tag-of War, whose overall record of toughness and consistency this season make his seem reasonably treated with 8t 81b.

treated with 8t 8lb.

All the action on Priday's Dewhurst Stakes yesterday concerned Viocent O'Brien's hope, Try My Best, who was backed down from 11-8 against to 5-4 on with the sponsors. William Hill. The London firm have therefore lengthesed Sexton Blakes odds from 7-4 to 7-2. The only other business reported was for Henry Cecil's York and Godwood winner. Tamenberg, who has been improving steadily and who was seized on as the best each-way vidue in the race at 10-1.

At Haydock Park this afternoon. At Haydock Park this afternoon the record-breaking pair. Peter Walwyn and Patrick Eddery, can continuee on their trail of soccess by capturing the Maple. Nursery Handicap with Crever. In his recent success at Bath Crever at last confirmed the promise he showed on his first appearance behind Labienus at Newmarket.

appearance of Jim Joel's filly. Brave Lass, in the Walnut Stakes. Brave Lass contered home in three eries in 24 days last aurumn and looked a good prospect for this season. Off the course so far this year because of a leg injury, Brave Lass, partnered by Piggott moved with all her old zest in a five-furiong spin on the Waterhall

Beethoven and Captain's Beauty.

Another likely winner for Newmarket is Deep River, whom the course specialist, lan Walker, saddles in the Hornbeam Handicap. Walker will be trying for a third successive victory with Right So in the Beech Handicap, but I intend giving that exasperating animal, Silver Steet, just one more chance. Edward Hitle who has now ridden 100 winners for the eighth time will he in the saddle on Cirve time will be in the saddle on Clive British's four-year-old. air, the steeplechase season is beginning to find its full swide.

beginning to find his full stride. The jumpers have been on the go since July 30, but with the first starting to die its natural death, the better class animals are starting to appear. This afternoon there are meetings at Wetherby and Worcester. On the Yurkshire course, Red Rum, the matour's kid, should be capable of giving weight to his five moderate opponents in the Gordon Foster Handicap Steeplethase.

3.30 WALNUT STAKES (3-y-o : £1,272 ; 5f)

Starkey gets past a milestone at Redcar

1.000th winner in the U.K. on-Rockester, then just over an hour ROCKERTOR, GREAT JUST CHEST ALL TOUR later completing a double on Abyssinks.

Starkey, 38, whose biggest successes were Elumeward Round in the 1964 Oaks and Star Arocal in

the Arc two years ago, said : 11 taken a long time to crack the taken a long time to crack the 1,000 over here and naturally l'in delighted. But I have also had 250 winners abroad."

Rockeater, home bred by Sir Philip Oppenheimer, and a model of consistency this season, provided Harry Wragz with his 33rd gallop at Newmarket on Saturday. She should prove too starp for Beethoven and Captain's Beauty. winner of the season.

The Roen Rocket filly tracked Aythlets and Mrs Bee early on and Starkey waited until the last quarter of a mile before taking over.

Abyssima, trained by Guy Harwood at Palborough, led three furtongs out and ran on well no land the Boulby Handicap by half a length from Within the Law.

It was a doubles day, with Edward Hide and Clive Brittala landing the first two races, while Sie Mark Prescott and George Duffield were also on the mark.

on.
Hide, who started riding for.
British's yard in July, has now
ridden 15 of the stable's T

Patrick Eddery, poised to claim his fourth successive jockeys championship, reached a personal STATE OF GOING (official): Has seed to firm, workerser: Octood to firm, West-ton: Good to firm, Tomar-ow: Taundom: Good to firm,

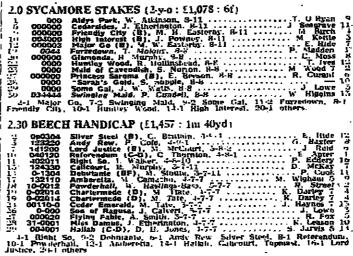
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And the small start be small Cause for the

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s and FA

Haydock Park programme



3.0 MAPLE HANDICAP (2-y-o : \$1,576 : 7f 40yd) Smackgoon I Walker ##:
Slouxie, G. Thornton, #:
Craver, P. Walkyn, #:
Saxfordshire Kngl (B), F. Hollinshead, 8-0
Whitsua, G. P. Gordon, a-0
Harwood, K. Murthy, 1-1
Godhood (B), T. Molony, 7-11
Miss Canes, Doug Smith, 7-8
Portal Melody, J. Walts, 7-7
Wolsh, Jane, G. Hunter, 7-4

5.50 WALNUT STAKES (5-Y-0; L1,5/2; 51)
1 20021 Bestheren (D) P. Walwyn, 9-6.
2 313221 Mice Vaive (D) R. Hollinshead, 9-4.
2 11320 Capitals's Statuty (O) W. Wighman, 8-11.
6 203003 And School (D, S) W. Wagh, 1-6.
16 0-0000 My Old Man (B) M. W. Chalerly, 8-4.
17 40034 Nadame Dacoy, S. Neybill, 3-1.
2-1 Bestheren, 7-2 Capitals's Beauty, 5-1 Brave Lass, Nice Behold, 12-1 My Old Man, 15-1 Madame Dacoy. 4.0 HORNBEAM HANDICAP (£1,204 : 11m) 4.0 HUKNBP ANT BANKINCAT (1.1.29-1.24)

1 01204 All At Sas (D), E. Hobbs, 5-4-7

224204 Deap Flow (C-O), I. Wolker, 5-9-0

1 0-12000 Beyorky 809 (D), W. Gray, 5-8-15

1 0-0020 Hospital Bey (B), J. Gray, 5-8-16

1 0-0000 Monireal Bey (B), J. Gray, 5-8-16

1 0-0000 Monireal Bey (B), J. Gray, 6-8-5

24210 Arcic Rescal, W. Watts, 4-7-12

1 000-200 Miss Quay, M. Tale, 5-7-7

2 000-200 Miss Quay, M. Tale, 5-7-7

2 000-200 Miss Quay, M. Tale, 5-7-7

2 1 Deap Plant 100, V. M. All All Sas, 4-2 Tale, Alm, B-4.30 CHESTNUT STAKES (3-x-o maiden fillies: £925: 1m 40yd)

Crever, J-1 Sharoen Your Eye. 11-2 Smackover, 7-1 Whitsun, 1 od, 10-1 Sloutsie, 12-1 Portal Melous, Staffordshire Knot, 20-1 others

Havdock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Swinging Maid: 2.30 Silver Steel. 3.0 Crever. 3.30 Brave Lass. 4.8
Deep River. 4.30 Gay Twenties.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 High Interest. 2.30 Powderhall. 3.0 Whitsun. 3.30 Brave Lass 60. All a tSca. 4.30 Silvera.

Folkestone programme



2.45 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP (£1.124 : 11m)

1 110030 Mr Fardette (C-D), G Harwood, 5-10-0 ... G Sinthey 1 304201 Franch (C-D), G Harwood, 5-10-0 ... G Officer 7 3 10000 Mr Flaybleds (D), N Gottlandan, 5-10-5 ... L. Thomas 5 10000 Mr Flaybleds (D), N Gottlandan, 5-10-5 ... L. Thomas 5 10000 Mr Flaybleds (D), N Gottlandan, 5-10-5 ... Spendove 7 2 1003-4030 Critardown, N March 1-7-7 ... Spendove 7 2 11 033043 Weibhi (B-D), N Francis, 1-7-7 ... H. Halledown, N Harbook, 1-7-7 ...

3.45 BREDE HANDICAP (£720 : 11m) 4.15 ASRFORD FILLIES (2-y-o maiden fillies: 1575: 5() 10.1 Sida, 7-3 Choir Service, 7-1 Quick Away, 11-2 Love's Young Dream, Star Flash, 12-1 Valpolicolla, 14-1 Miss Hot Parts, 16-1 others.

Folkestone selections By Our Racing Staff

Nord of Honour. 4.15 Loves Young Dream.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Agriculture Scratchings:

STAKES (DIV II. 1.171) AL STAKES (Div II 5.1711);
Remould, b f lov Refungation of Splinters (III) D Machington),
H-| | P Eddery (10-| 1 lavo 1 - Grade Rovinse Ros Huichington (5-1) 2
Lady Wyddial , P Young (16-1) 3

Ron Huichingon (5-1) 2
Lady Wyddial . P. Young (16-1) 3
LEST (273 11:2) In the contier level and the control of the range (16-1)
Level cluster, france, 1811, 55-1
Level cluster, france, 1811, 55-1
Level cluster, france, 1811, 1812, 1812, 1813
Later of the control of the con

3.15 GORDON FOSTER CASS
HALLFELD HURDLE
CONTROL 1.15 Annual Contro

Newton Abbot NH

Church news

Арроіпішенік Liefe Catherial

The the 1 Ougan Rector of Say,
hindred Netherett, decree of Norwich, to be VI in a State Scan, what
keeps.

The Upon Port of Norwood, Artar of Hollinghauther and president horizontal and Reclaims, discrete of Cardenburg, in the Vigar of St. Latternoon. In Heart with St. Carberlings, Mandon, alone discrete The Rey D. Stanies, Vicar of Mex-lorough, discover of Sheffreld, to us Rural Dean of Will.

and conduct, and that his conduct amounted to behaviour within the

adopt a moody and sulley attitude towards the wife when she declined to have intercourse.

All marriages went through sexual difficulties. The husband admitted that he did complain of the infrequency of intercourse and that the wife had made excuses at tiredness. It was only in 1974 that he discovered that she was carrying on an adulterous affair with a married man. That affair had started in 1972. On meint found out the had given him typer of about a year, but the affair had started again in 1973 and was continuing. She had no prespect of marriage with the other dam, who seemed content with his own

Resignations Charles by the State of the State of Street of The Roy A. D. Wing, Vicer of Iden, diocese of Chithester

proceedings. Accordingly, the application in respect of the wife and daughter would be granted: Mr Justice Cantley and Justice Peter Pain agreed

Solicitors: Pollard & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Roschurn, 8-11 M. L. Thomas (12-1) 2 Roschurn, 8-11

Ousen of the Mills, 4-11

Ousen of the Mills, 4-11

Also F.A. Tell Grangelill, 12-1

Sarras Bourd 1-1-1 Feltingtow 17-1

Rare Peint, 20-1 Sice Touch, 1-1

Rare Deint, 20-1 Sice Touch, 1-1

Afficial Durk, Wird Stationary 4-15-1

(Site, Nonce Pattaline 16 for FOFE, Win, 4-1p. places, 180, 2-1p. 111-, dust correct 5, 51-12 for Houseless, at Didoot 4, 21. Captured Again C. Oliver 125-11 3
Captur

Vehicle Vision State Control of the

ALSO RAN 7-2 for Light of Hearts, 11 Proplem Petal, 7-1 Earl Show, 12-1 In them. 15 Proplem Petal, 7-1 Earl Show, 13-1 In them. 15 Proplem Petal, 7-1 Earl Show, 13-1 In them. 15 Proplem Petal, 7-1 Earl Show, 13-1 In them. 15 Proplem Petal, 7-1 In t Warwick results

Warwick results

STARES TO PARKET SOURCE

STARES TO PA

| Control | Cont

Bilkenny 1-8-2
Sicasanta P. Cook (10-1) 2
Captured Again G. Ollever (20-1) 3
11.50 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 3
11.50 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 4
12.50 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 4
13.10 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 4
14.10 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 4
15.10 RAV 5-1 tay Domini ti (10-1) 8
15.10 RA

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Football

England put emphasis on shooting and the low cross in training

From Norman Pox

Football Correspondent

Luxembourg, Oct 11

In their past seven matches, or

10 hours and a half of football,
England have scored a total of

Jone foot goals. Tamorrow night (7.15)

in the tiny City Stadium here they
need to score at least that number.

Is 30 minutes against Luxembourg
also should not have not yet won a game in
world Cup Group 2 and have
conceded 17 goals.

The task is not beyond England,
winnever popular opinion may
wind the same presently hold aximst them, and
should not be so when considering that Luxembourg is a country
of only 350,000 people and has an
international football team based
on part-time players. Luxembourg
were the last foreign side to be
heaten by England. In March they
least 5-0 at Wembley and since
then they have not improved for
the last
day.

So and the goalkeeper.

Zender, who was not included in
the party because his club have
been playing so badly. Injuries
have also depleted already limited
resources and the team to play
tomorrow has been changed in
five positions since March. They
have only three professionals,
will be marked by Waison and
Cherry respectively, with Michaux,
named as a forward, more likely
to be pulled back into middleld.

So and the satisfied with a goal, while
the marked by Waison and
Cherry respectively, with Michaux,
named as a forward, more likely
to be pulled back into middleld.

Greenwood, refuses to be drawn
on any talk of goals. Mr Legrand
says such considerations are irrelevant because "England will
not bear Italy at Wembley because
they lack the players of Bobby
Charlton's class "Be that as it
may England have who will pack their
own penalty area. The situation is
not bear taly at wembley because
they lack the players of Bobby
Charlton's class "Be that as it
may in the circumstances there was
probably a case for including the
promising Brighton goals scorer,
Ward, in the team, but today Mr
Green wood did not even name
the already has Whymark waiting
on the bench to join his Ipswich
on the bench to join his Ipswich
on the

there is little likelihood of making two substitutions up from each he already has Whymark walting on the bench to join his Ipswich colleague, Mariner, if necessary. The other substitutes will be Bentie. Brooking and Talbot. This morning Keegan returned to his new home in Germany still feeling unwell after a virus infection, and Clemeuce, the goal-keeper, will not know until tomorrow morning whether his wrist injury will allow him to play. understandable confusion

may have arisen over Mr Green-wood's selection of players. He believes that if one tries to put the team into a stereotyped for-mation the object is defeated. He patterns, wan the mixtuel players all becoming potential scorers in support of Hill, Mariner and Francis. He thinks Luxembourg will be particularly vulnerable over the last half an hour and wants England to be patient, keep possession and then to "put their chances away". There is no side in the world just ualting to be bearen. We can't assume that we will grand them into the ground." Although on paper the England team seem to be aligned in 3—4—3, with Hughes as captain and sweeper, Mr Greenwood wid: "We can't define louthall by numbers. That's too simplified. The public want to see teams being progressing." teams bring progressive." He added: "We've become masters at shutting a game up. We are all frightened for our own jobs

and this has been transmitted to the players. If they had the space they could be devastating." they could be devastating."

In training today the emphasis was on shooting, with the mid-field players fully involved and the ball being centred low into the goalmouth. Mr Greenwood's aversion to the high, speculative lob is welcome but it remains to be seen whether the players can remember his ideals in the march. Luxembourg are not without sidll, especially in Brann, who plays for Metz, and Dussier, of Like, and their breakaways, could be a danger if the England midfield players are not as quick to retreat as they are to join the attack. Switzerland showed this in their 0—0 draw at Wembley last month, but such things considered, England are in less danger of defeat than of falling to score often enough. A low scoring win would do no more than give italy extra confidence for their match with Finland in the same group in Turin on Saturday.

LUXEMBOURG: J. Moes (Avente Beegen): M. Rarthet

in Turin on Saturday.

LUXEMBOURG: J. Moes
(Arenir Beggen); M. Barthel
(Red Boys), R. Fandel (Aris).

L. Mond (Jeunesse), N. Rohmann
(Jeunesse), J. Zuang (Stade), R.
Michaux (Red Boys), P. Philipp
(Royale Union), G. Dussier (Lile).
V. Monncelli (Stade), N. Braun
(Metr).

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool) or P. Shiton (Nottingham Forest); T. Cherry (Leeds United), E. Hughes (Liverpool), D. Watson (Manchester City), R. Kennedy (Liverpool), I. Callaghan (Liverpool), T. McDermott (Liverpool), R. Wilkins (Chelsea), P. Mariner (Ipswich Town), T. Francis (Birmingham City), C. Hill (Manchester United). Hill (Manchester United

Other matches: Italy v Finland (Oct 15); England v Italy (Nov 16); Italy v Luxembour (Dec 3).

cluded for the first to Futcher will stand down.



Welsh match their spirit against an archetypal British team

At first glance the case for Scotland to beat Wales in tonight's
World Cup match at Anfield,
Literpool (7.30) is overwhelming.
Second and third glances do little
to change that view. Man for
man comparison of the teams, current form and past records all
point to a victory that would
guarantee Scotland a place in next
year's finals, leaving the remaining match in the group—Czechoslovakia v Wales on November 16
—an academic exercise.

In the past 30 years Scotland

In the past 30 years Scotland have Jost to Wales only three times, most recently in 1964. Last month's 3—I victory over the Czechoslovaks at Hampden Park has left Scotiand's players as buoyant as their supporters are boisterous. Even in their darkest moments the Scots have never been inhibited by a modest regard for their own ability. Tonight's confidence may be a key factor.

Rioch merely emphasizes the depth of resources available to Alistair MacLeod, Scotland's manager. Donchie, at full back, and Macari, in midfield, have played promi-neut roles in the achievements of the two Manchester clubs in re-

Both can be looked upon as re-placements rather than reserves. Masson and Rough are the least experienced Scots internationally, but that has not prevented Mr Rangers player came surprisingly late to the first division, but he has never looked out of his depth there. His ability to find time and

intimidated as Czechoslovakia intimidated as Czechosluvakia were.

They may find, too, that close marking will drive Masson deep into his own territory, where he is inevitably less effective. And, remembering the way Rough waved helpiessly as Gajdusek's shot drifted past him at Hampden, they may feel that goalkeeping remains an Achilles heel for Scotland. Reason sixts that Scot. In the past 18 months Scotland have evolved as an archetypal British team. The deferce is built round McQueen, a huge centre half who dominates the air. The full backs are solld in defence and quick in support. The midfield is genuinely creative as well as industrious. In front, a fast winger, Johnston, provides splendid crosses, Jordan, brave and tall, meets them, and Dalglish is the Scotland. Reason says that Scotland should win comfortably. A warning whisper says that a clash of Celts is not always governed crosses, Jordan, brave and tall, meets them, and Dalglish is the coolest finisher in Britalu.

Against this formidable combination Wales have to rely on spirit and unselfish teamwork in a side containing five players from outside the first division. The improvement since Michael Smith became manager must not be

by reason.

SCOTLAND A. Rough (Partick T); W. Jardine (Rangers), T. Forsyth (Rangers), G. McQueen (Leeds U), W. Donachie (Manchester City); L. Macari (Manchester United), D. Masson (Queen's Park Rangers, Captain), A. Hartford (Manchester City); K. Dælglish (Liverpool), J. Jordan (Leeds U), W. Johnston (West Bromwich Albion). Substitutes: D. Stewart (Leeds U), M. Buchen (Manchester United), A. Gemmill (Nottingham Forest), J. Harper (Aberdeed), D. Johnstone (Rangbecame manager must not be underrated. Even so, the Welsh record is patchy. Notable successes against Hungary in Budapest, Czechoslovakia at Wrexham, and England at Wembley have been interspersed with less impressive performances against lesser onnon-

Tonight the absence of injured stars will affect Wales more than Scotland. Roberts, of Hull City, who is three inches shorter than Evans, who broke his leg playing for Crystal Palace 10 days ago, will find Jordan a powerful opponent. Michael Thomas, who takes over from James, of Derby County, has recently been unable to gain a place in Wrexham's team. WALES: D. Davies (Wrex-WALES: D. Davies (Wrexham); R. Thomas (Derby County), D. Roberts (Hull C), L. Phillips (Aston Vikla), G. Jones (Liverpool), J. Mahoney (Middlesbraugh), T. Yorath (Coventry C, captain), B. Flynn (Burarley), P. Sayer (Cardiff C), J. Toshack (Liverpool), M. Thomas (Wrexham), Substitutes: J. Phillips (Chelsea), L. Tibbotz (Ipswich T), D. Jones (Norwich C), N. Deacy (PSV Eindboven), A. Curtis (Swansea C).

Italians under pressure

Turin, Oct 11.—Italy will field the team who bear Finland 3—0 in Helsinki last June in the return World Cap qualifier between the reams here on Satur-day. Enzo Bearzot, the team mancay. En20 Bear20t, the team man-ager, confirmed his team today. He said Causio, of inventus, world play, and Sala would starr the match on the substitutes' bench. Sala replaced Causio for the last 20 minutes of Italy's match against West Germany in West Berlin last

weekend and immediately sharp-ened Italian play. Mr Bearzot warned that his team could be under pressure to score a harful of goals against the Finns to enable them to go to Wembley next month in the strongest posi-tion for the European Group 2 decider against England. ITALY: Zoff: Terdelfi, Genzile, Mozini, Facchetti, Benetti, Causio, Zaccarolfi, Graziani, Antognori, Bettoga.—Reuter.

Results and FA Cup draw

(0) 1 shd Micham 1: Wolfing 0, Kindstonan 1: Wolfing 0, Kindstonan 1: Wolfing 0, Kindstonan 1: Wolfing 1: Faithful 1: Wolfing 1: Lettine-Wingste 2. Duiwich Hemiel 1: Lettine-Wingste 2. Duiwich Hemiel 1: Lettine-Wingste 2. Duiwich Hemiel 1: Rugby Union: Tour match: Cambridge University 18. United States Fagles 20. Other matchas: Plymouth 1blon 13. Devemont Services 11: Ginnew 25. Ample-Scon 6: Newbury 12. Orient University Gregorouths 10.

The deare for the first quality-line norm of the FA Cur is:

ing round of the FA Cup is:
Appleby Fredingham Ath v Brigs T:

own corner. Acma jumped straight up, but was generally on the receiving end from there on to the finish, although he tested

hooks.

Aird said afterwards: "My parget now is to build myself into the best white heavyweight around. I can do k. I want the European title, then people like Surveys and tyle. And Burn won't stop me doing it. He will go quicker than Acuna did tonight."

d's chin with two solid left

Third division

Rotheram (1) 1 Phymouth A (2) 2 Enderice: T v Watthemstow Avenue: Bridgend T v Merthyr Tyddi: Burs-6,286 Eanl (pen)

Samey Conserv Conservation Conserv Spartans.

Corby T v Enderby T: Endeld v Dulwich Hamlet or Loyson; Finchies or Chestann L v Edgware or Boreham or Basingstoke T v Sellsbury; Hampton or Basingstoke T v Chertwey T or Cholmeford C: Hortford T v Hemel Hempetead or Leichwarth Garden City: Horsham v Famborough T; Horsham YMCA v Folkestone. YMGA V Follestane.

Kiddorsminister Harriers v AP Learnington: Maidstone U v Crawley T:

Netherfield or Bishop Auckland v Boldon GA: Rumcorn v Formby or Duiven: \$ Albans City v Harnet: \$!

Nosis T or Wisboch T v Lowenout T v Harriers Bangor Brigge Centic V Heducalord T. Slayening Centic V Heducalord T. pringe Critic V Heinfestord T.
Sunton U v Bastings U: Swarthling
or Bath C v Dorchester T: Tettord U
y Kinckley Atch: Tilbury v Feitham:
Tiverton T v Bideford; Whitley Bay v
Spennymoor U: Winsford U v Mossley: Wortceler C v Weston-sitearMara: Worksop T v Goole T.
Ties to be played on October 22.

Blanchflower promises to test Dutch courage

Northern Ireland, who began their 1978 World Cup campaign so promisingly with a draw against the Netherlands in Rot-terdam a year ago, play the re-turn game in Belfast today with all hopes of qualitying gone. But Danny Blanchlower, their mana-ger, is still planning to make things hot for the Dutchmen, beaten finalists in the 1974 World

After Sammy McGroy had passed a fitness test on an injured instep, which kept hint out of the Munchester United team last Saturday, Mr Blanchilower named the side that beat iceland 2—0 last month. He promised all out attack. "We will chase them. We will go forward. It is better to lose attacking than have boring, negative play."

not short of pace in midfield where David McCreery and McDroy should win a good share of the bell, but unless George Best can roll back the years there seems little punch in the attack in which Trevor Anderson, for one, could not gind a place in the Swindon team last Saturday. The Netherlands have fitness problems. Their casualties include Johan Neeskens, now with Barce-lona lan van Reveren a goal-

keeper, or PSV Eindhoven, and Rob Reasonbrink, of Anderlecht,

Neeskens pulled a thigh muscle Neeskens pulled a thigh muscle in Barcelona's march against Santander on Sunday. Johan Cruyff, who was also injured playing for Barcelona at the weekend, is expected to play. Either Treytel, of Peyenoord, or Jongbloed, of Roda JC Kerkrade, will play in good.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Nicholl (Manchester United), A. Hunter (Ipswich Town, Capt), M. O'Neill (Noningham Forst), D. McCreery (Manchester United), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), G. McGrath (Manchester United), G. Best (Fulham), T. Anderson (Swindon). Substitutes: J. Plact (iddlesbrough), C. Nicholl (Southampton), B. Hamilton (Millwall), L. Cochrane (Runnley), G. Arm-J. Cochrane (Burnley), G. Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur).

Netherlands Belgium N Treland Other matches: Netherlands
Belgium (Oct 20), N Ireland
Belgium (New 16).

Today's football fixtures

World Cup, qualifying matches Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Luxembourg v England (7.15).
Northern Ireland v Netherlands
Windsor Park, Belfasi, 5.0.,
Ropublic of Ireland v Bulgaria
Lansdowne Road, Dublin, 4.30),
Waley v Scotland (at Liverpool).

Uefa Under-21 tournament England v Finland (at Hull). Third division Exeler City v Sheffield Wednesday. Fourth division

Torquay United v Southport.

SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Keitering v Bedford. First division: Keitering v Bedford. First division: North: Burton v Wellingborough.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Boston United v Goole: Scarborough v
Frickley: Workington v Gateshead,
ISTMMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton v Croydon.

FA CUP: Second qualifying round
replays: Iflord v Cherisey: Lekthwarth
v Home. Hempstead. Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Leicesier shire v Notts, Lines and Derbyshire ist Leicesier. 7.151: Staffordshire v North Midhands (at Burton, 7.15). **CLUB MATCHES: Aboraton v Pontspardd (7,0): Abertillery v Newbridge: Bristol v Metropolitan Police: Barlese Bristol v Metropolitan Police: Bristol v Metropolitan Police: Broop Memorial Ground, 4,30): Llanell v Cross Keys (7,0): Newport v Pontspool (7,16): Rosslyn Park v Loughborough Collegos. Rugby League

FLOODLIT COMPETITION: First ound: Leeds v Rochdalo Hornets

Aird airs punches Surgeon's son clinically as well as removes David Lloyd views on Dunn

Michael Appleton, the 13-year-old son of a surgeon, clinically removed David Lloyd, the second sced. from the men's singles in the indoor temis morrament at Bournemouth yesterday. Billy Aird, the perennial British heavyweight championship contender from Liverpool, tuned up for next month's title contest with Actural Duan by stopping Gilburto Acuna, of Costa Rica, in six rounds at Seymour Hall, London, last night. Bournemouth yesterday.

Appleton was 18 four days ago and has recently turned down the mance of going to Cambridge, where he would have followed his three older brothers, to concentrate on tennis. "I decided an academic life wasn't for me. I didn't want to be stereotyped", ne sold after beating Lloyd, 5—4, 6—3, in the first round of the man't men singles. last night.

Actual hefry but inexperienced, was rescried by the referee when he had little left but his strength, and not too much of that. Aird and not too much of that. Aird gave a competent performance in reducing his big opponent to a standstill, and came through without cuts, bruises or sore hards. He will take a week's rest and resume training for his much delayed bout with Dunn. Aithough Dunn v Aird is not the best-looking heavyweight contest of all time, Aird forecasts that there will be a sellout. Aird produced no shocks or surprises, but gave his armouny of punches a good aring. He produced one extremely effective right hand to the top of Acuna's guard in the second round, and dropped the Costa Rican in his own corner. Acuna humped men's open singles. ago. Last week he was the beaten tinelist at Washington.

In the men's immer-21 team competition, Rohun Beven beat Cutchi Massimo, of Switzerland, 6-0, 6-4, to enable his side to

retain the Period Trophy with an unascallable lead. In the women's MEN'S OPEN SINGLES: First round.
Paish beat K. Harris, 6-2, 6-1;
Appleton beat D. Lloyd, 6-4,
-5; H. Johanson (Sweden) beat R.
chaliz (Switzerland), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
M. Pakker (Netherlands), 7-5, 7-6;
M. Pakker (Netherlands), 8-6, 8-76,
ham (Canada), 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. pam (Canada), 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

MEN'S UMDER 21 TEAM: First round: R. Boven bust C. Massimo Forder Canada (Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada Canada (Canada Canada Ca Morpan, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; Mrs W. Paish (Australia) beat Mise E. Young, 6-3, 6-0, Wolfen's Under 21 TEAM: First w. Berlow (Canada), 6-0, 6-5; W. Berlow (Canada), 6-0, 6-5; L. Pichova (Cacada), 6-4, 6-1; H. Mandikova (Czechoslovakia) beat D. Druet West Cormany), 6-4, 6-1; H. Mandikova (Czechoslovakia) beat M. Palikar (Netherlands); 7-5, 7-6.

Adventure tenth to arrive

Capetowen, Oct 11.—The final five of the 15 yachts competing in the Round the World Race, sponsored by Whitbread, are expected to arrive here late tonight or tomorrow to complete the first leg of the mammoth voyage. The next stage of the race, to Auckland, New Zealand, is expected to start on October is expected to start on October

The British cutter, Adventure, crossed the line today to become

the tenth vessel to arrive. A race official said that another British yacht, Debenhams, and the European Economic Community entered Traité De Rome, were expected during the night. The final times, Condor, from Britain, and two French yachts, Japy-Hermes and 33 Export, were expected tomorrow, he said. The first to finish the first leg was the 20-metre Dutch Kerch, Flyer,

Squash rackets

Easter races through opening match

Adelaide, Oct 11.—John Easter, of Britain, took only 19 minutes to win his first round match in the second world open squash championship here tonight. The 31-year-old Londoner defeated Alex Morkunas, of Australia, 9—0, 9—2, 9—0. His compatriot, Jonah Barrington, will open his campaign tomorrow. Easter is seeded to play Gogi Alauddin at campaign tomorrow. Easter seeded to play Gogi Alauddin the last 16 stage. Geoffrey Hunt, the world cham-

pion and top seed, was in no hurry to finish against Craig Blackwood, of New Zealand, using the match mainly to determine the pace of the court. The 30-year-old Australian lost only nine points in 25 minutes. There was disappointment with There was disappointment with the non-appearance of Magsood Ahmed, the world amateur champion, who was stranded in Singapore. Because of his absence his opponent, Robert Pratt, of Sydney, received a walkover and £180 as a first-round winner. Mohamed Khalifa, of Egypt, the professional at Stockton. had similar good fortune with a walkover.

ton, had similar with a walkover. Gogi Alauddin, the No 4 seed, played with the authority of a world beater to defeat Trevor Quick, a local man, 9—0, 9—0, 9—6. His Pakistan colleague, Hiddy Jahan, dropped the first game 6—9 to Sweden's Leff Leiter, but then punched winners in all directions to race through the next three 9—0, 9—2, 9—1.

| Hockey

Under-21 caps train with party for India

By Sydney Friskin
Two players from England's
under-21 hockey team, Gregory
and Mallett, find themselves
among the elders this weekend.
A party of 22 has been selected
for training at Bisham Abbey
National Sports Centre, Marlow,
on Saturday and Sunday. It includes the 16 chosen to tour India
next month. next month.

Although Thomson has declined Although Thomson has declined the tour because of his studies he will continue training, but might not be available to assist frunction in the club championship and Middlesex in the county championship regularly

The England team will play three marches during the weekend.

They will meet Slough at Slough on Saturday (3.0). On Sunday at Horsham they will play Islanders (11.0) and Surrey (3.0). TRAINING PARTY, P. J. Barber (Peterborough Town), R. H. Brookeman (Southgate), B. J. Corren (Southgate), C. J. Brookeman (Southgate), B. J. Cotton (Southgate, captain), G. D. Featherstone (Hounslow), M. D. Featherstone (Hounslow), G. N. Francis (Old Kingstonians), J. C. Freitag (Old Kingstonians), J. C. French (Westrliff), T. W. Gregory (St. Luke's College), N. Hughes (Wakefield), J. A. Hurst (St. Albans), S. S. Khehar (Slough), S. R. L. Long (Dulwich), A. K. McGinn (Southgate), I. P. Mager (Broxbourne), N. Mallett (Slough), B. S. Saini (Slough), N. R. Saldanha (Blackheath), I. C. B. Taylor (Slough), I. A. Thomson (Hounslow), D. B. Whitaker (Southgate).

Eagles spread their wings for second victory of the tour

Rugby Union

Rugby Correspondent Cambridge U 18 US Eagles 20 The Eagles won their second rictory of the tour-a timely one at Grange Rosa yesterday when, in front of a fine crowd and on a near perfect afternoon for rugby, theybeat Cambudge Universe to the wholesome storeling of two goals and two tries to three goals. Six of the tries near sound by the goals and two tries to three goals. Six of the tries were scored by the wines. Duncarson and Jabionski getting a brace apiece for the victors and O'Callagian, an All Black, obtaining a like number for Cambridge. O'Callaghan's second was a real cracker

It was a most enjoyable contest which, I suspect, left both teams not dissatisfied. The Americans, after coming from behind and then not dissatisfied. The Americans, after coming from behind and then threatening to dominate must have been thankfut in the end to last the course. Cambridge, with five of their first choice backs on the injury list, had nothing to feel ashamed about so early in the term—most especially upfront, where their forwards gave away a considerable amount of weight.

To be truthful, however, the Americans on this occasion probably won as much possession as they have acquiren in all their previous games, and so should have prevailed by a more handsome margin. Not all of that possession was out of the top drawer, the forwards frequently being swung on their own put-in, and Scott's service at scrum half was sometimes a restrictive influence on his midfield. But at least they had plenty to play with, which must have made a refreshing change for all concerned, and they were able, now and again, to make a telling and exciting use of the torpedo pass.

Their forwards still were not

pass.
Their forwards still were not Their forwards still were not reacting quickly enough to the ball on the ground, with the exception of Fraumann, the No S. The lineout peels began encouragingly without always finding fulfilment. These Eagles know what they want and ought to achieve, without as yet quite having the expertise and experience to do it in all departments. In the backs there sometimes was need of a general to cool the temperature,

what is not Duncanson, a real gner certainly added to his reputation on the right wing. On this evidence, the Cambridge forwards, who were two short of supposed full strength at this stage, and who were set the right example by Buller, look capable of developing into a handy and

competitive combination. Davies at scrum half produced some touches witch underlined how. with fewer exalted rivals about, he might have achieved a blue by now.

All in all, the Cambridge backs did not do at all badly with what possession they got. Fash contributed some penetrative running

possession they got. Fosh contributed some penetrative running in the centre. O'Callaghan the cutting edge on a wing and Parr hooked a promising stand off half. The ball did not run much for Parker who was still able to look a good footballer. Greig, younger brother of the England cricketer, kicked impressively to the line, and Metcalfe did plemy of good things at full back.

The Eagles made things more difficult for themselves by allowing their opponents two early tries. A mistake by the full back, Bordley, who allowed himself to be nalled by Hosthuis in his 25, instead of clearing for touch, gave away the first. Mencalfe came through at centre, behind a successful Cambridge ruck, to provide a long scoring pass for O'Callaghan.

A disorganized defence at close quarters permitted the next score, though Parr, the university standoff half, deserves credit for a fine dummying individual effort behind a ruck set up from Butler's lineout ball. These tries, comfortably converted by Parker, left the Eagles with plenty to do.

The Eagles at length had positive reward when the bounce from a speculative kick by Gray, a sharp stand-off, had the Cambridge full-back in difficulty. Fraumaum wrested the ball out of a maul, and his direct pass, on the short side, pur Duncanson over on the right.

Jablonski, a full-back now trans-

over on the right.

Jablonski, a full-back now trans-

just before the interval, Grav suddenly switched the point of attack by rifling a torpedo pass of 40 yards to Halliday on the The centre stepped himself converted.

Andrews, who went off with a

painful knee injury, was replaced at half-time by Lombard, where-upon Jablonski knifed through the middle from the billboside wing, after Brackert had won a lineout, and it needed a final dive for the line by Duncanson to crown his swift, determined dash. The Eagles made it 20—12 when Halliday. whose tackling had been typically uncompromising, homed in on a Cambridge tap move which fell apart at the seams. All Jablonski had to do was to collect a loose ball and run clear to the line.

With five minutes left Fosh, whose strong and elusive running had left its mark, gave a miss-pass behind a scrummage, Metcolle emerged again from full-back, and O'Callaghan had the rafters rumbling to the crowd's applause with a hand-off and swerve to score a try, from 40 yards out, that never seemed quite "on" and certainly would not have been achieved by lesser mortals. Parker icked his third goal. O'Callaghan may have had one last half chance to win the game, but Metcalle had to do was to collect a loose



Eagle on the wing: Duncanson outflanks the Cambridge defence for a try

Mair finds his range as Glasgow win

Clasgow beat Anglo-Scots in their amual rugby match at Hughenden yesterday. Glasgow had won last year's fixture by 23—0, but within a minute they were three points down. A penalty was conceded in the first ruck, and Gram put the visitors three points ahead. The Anglo-Scots were combining well with McHarg ruling the lineout, and the forwards turning back a fair quantity of ball from the ruck. A second penalty by Grant in 13 minutes was only justice for the pressure that the Anglo-Scots were exerting. Mair had five reasonable chances to score from penalties in the first half for Glasgow. But all were narrowly missed. The full back was again at fault when in Glasgow's best attack Dobbs broke through to within 10 yards of the line, but his pass to Mair clear on the wing was knocked on.

Anglo-Scots lost their captain

Anglo-Scots lost their captain Biggar with a head injury. He was replaced by Dixon, of Jordanhill. They were again in disarray when Fraser went off at the interval. He was replaced by Jerdan, of Glasgow High. Glasgow High.

Two minutes after the interval Glasgow scored when Ossman dropped a goal from his own tapped free kick and with Mair finally finding the range and kicking two penalty goals, Glasgow west into the lead. The home side had now setiled down and playing some attractive rugby, scored three tries through Alan (2) and Brogan with Mair kicking two conversions to win comfortably.

GLASGOW: C. D. R. Mair (West of

GLASGOW: C. D. R. Mair (West of Scotland); T. D. Diming (West of Scotland); W. V. Dobba (Klimarnock), R. B. Gampbell (Klimarnock), D. S. Shedden (West of Scotland); B. M. Gossman (West of Scotland); B. M. Gossman (West of Scotland); H. R. M. Gossman (Klimarnock); J. Milliannock), G. M. Gossman (Klimarnock); J. Milliannock), A. B. Carmichael (West of Scotland).

J. G. Carswell (Jordanhill), D. J. M. Smith: Glasgow High: A. G. Brogan (West of Scotland), D. S. M. Matchonald (West of Scotland), D. S. M. Matchonald (West of Scotland), D. G. Leelle (West of Scotland), D. G. Leelle (West of Scotland), D. G. Leelle (West of Scotland), R. Grant (London Scotland), D. M. F. Breakey (Bedford), R. W. Breakey (Gosforth), L. G. Dick: (Swansea); B. Wilson (London Scotlish), A. J. M. Lawson (London Scotlish), R. Camningham (Tyrnedsit), F. F. Misvin (Rugby), R. H. H. Chard (Scotlish), R. G. Pralt (London Scotlish), S. R. G. Pralt (London Scotlish), H. G. Pralt (London Scotlish), H. Refereyel J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. Hardenskin, J. H. Referey J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. L. Referey), J. R. L. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. L. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. L. Referey, J. R. L. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. Referey, J. R. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. Referey, J. R. Colguboum (Aberdeen Referey), J. R. Referey, J. Referee: J. R. Colquboun (Aberdeen GSFP).

London Irish, last season's London merit table winners, make sweeping changes in their back division for their first game in this year's table at Wasps on Satur-

this year's table at Wasps on Saturday.

The McKibbio brothers—Roger and Alistair, an international centre—are chosen as a left wing pairing. Crotty comes in at right centre, with Parfrey moving to stand-off half. The other wing is Casalaspro, replacing Jerry Miles who has returned to Ireland. Sean Gray is named at scrum half instead of Peter McCrorry.

Roger Panting, a former Newport player, makes his first appearance for Wasps as deputy to Nigel French, who plays for an England XV against the American Eagles at Twickenham.

The only other change is at prop where Isichei comes in for Brooks. Both French and Brooks rejoin Wasps on Sunday for their match against the New Zealand club, Wellington. Wasps' flanker from New Zealand, Paul Stringfield, is recalled for his first senior game of the season against his fellow countrymen.

Richmond are without their captain. Roger Shackleton, who agera-Richmond are without their cap-tain, Roger Shackleton, who aggra-vated an achilles tendon injury

last weekend, for their visit to Oxford University. He is replaced in the centre by Philip Davies and the gap at full back is filled by the experienced Whibley, who plays his first senior game this season.

season.

Rollitt, back on the flank after county duty with Gloucestershire, is given the captaincy after only a mouth with the club. Alam Friell, a London Scottish centre, has recovered from a damaged hamstring and plays in the home match against Blackheath, He replaces Dawes.

Two regular Saracens locks, Fitton and Holden, are unable to travel to Exeter, but Jaszczak is fit after a cartilage operation and fills one vacancy. The other place goes to Cuckmore.

fills one vacancy. The other place goes to Cuckmore.

After their convincing win over a weakened Gloucester team last week, Harlequins have named an unchanged stile for Saturday's match with Rosslyn Park at the Stoop Memorial Ground. This will kick off at 2.45 despite the counter-amraction of the Eagles at Twickenham.

Harlequins are putting out a mixed first and second XV to play Northern Suburbs, Sydney, at the Stoop today (4.30 pm). Playing for Quans in the back row will be Peter King, from New South Wales, a former Oxford Blue.

Barrie Coriess, an England centre, returns to the Moseley side at Aberavon on Saturday after two weeks out with a shoulder injury. Jeavons is also back at No 8 having missed two weeks on representative duty and with lojury. Gifford is preferred at scrum half to Richard Harding and Trevor Corless and Garry Cox are replaced by Kevin Astley and Steve Brain.

Homework pays off for Statham in class

Nick Statham, a 29-year-old Londoner eager for success in tournament goif, took a surprise half-way lead in the European tournament players division qualifying school at Foxbills yesterday. A par 72 on the Longcross course enabled the bespectacled Statham to join Steve Wildman, of the Midlands, as top qualifiers for the last two rounds with a two over par return of 147.

They are a stroke ahead of They are a stroke ahead of Sandy Lyle, the England amateur stroke-play champion, and the left-handed Michael Nutter, who runs a municipal golf club in

Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough.

Statham decided a month ago to give up his job as a teaching professional after eight years at the Rochampton club and dedicate himself to becoming a success on the tournament circuit. "It's the money that lured me", he

admitted. "I went into the country for three weeks—hit eight thousand golf balls, played 14 rounds to prepare myself for the school, and decided to give it a Statham remembered some sage advice from his old boss, Sydney Scott, to think his way round the tight, tree-lined Foxbill courses. He never used a driver and was 1.4 the part to the leadership with a birdle from 25k at the fourth followed by a 12kr putt for an eagle three at the long fifth. How-

eagle three at the long fifth, However, three putts on the last two greens stopped him getting further away in the chase for this week's 1300 top prize.

Wildman, who spent 10 years as an assistant at Wentworth, had a 73 or the same course marked by a birdle four at the fifth where he splashed out of a water-filled bunker to within a foot of the hole.

Nutter, 32, had an excellent 71. two under par, on Chertsey and Lyle also scored an eagle three at the fifth on Longcross, where he also took 73. The 19-year-old chepped in from 25 yards on the way to looking the most impressive cambidate for one of the 100 cards for next year's European tour which will be awarded after Ibursday's final round. Jursday's final round.

LEADING OUALIFIERS: 147: N. P. Fratham (Unstituched) 75: 72: J. S. Wildman (Unstituched) 75: 72: J. S. Wildman (Unstituched) 75: 72: J. S. Wildman (Druids Heath) 73: 73: J. S. J. M. Nutter (Middleabrough Wunder) 77: 77: 77: 78: M. B. Lyke (Mawke, alone) park) 77: 78: M. E. Lyke (Mawke, alone) park) 77: 78: J. J. S. S. W. M. S. Wilder, 76: 78: J. J. S. S. W. M. S. S. W. S. W. W. M. H. Glebstowe) 76: 74: 75: D. Allen (Moore Place 77: 75: M. Hennory (Fernalls) 74: 76: 76: A. J. Frith (Raventhil Mintelpal, 73: 76: A. J. Frith (Raventhil Mintelpal, 73: 77: 78: A. Ewins (Westwoo Castle), 78: 77: 78: Marth (Dourtleid), 77: 78: K. F. Robson (Harpeppen), 78: 77: Robson (Harpeppen), 78: 77: Robson (Harpeppen)

Indianapolis cars will race at Brands **Hatch and Silverstone**

By John Blunsden Indiannapolis-style racing cars will be seen in action at Brands Hatch and Silverstone next year

Hatch and Silverstone next year as a result of an agreement just concluded between Motor Circuit Developments Ltd and the United States Antomobile Club.

A full complement of 20 single-seaters, which have turbo-charged engines producing up to 850 brake horsepower (nearly twice that of a grand prix car) and are capable of reaching speeds in excess of 220 mph around the Indiannapolis speedway, will be flown over for two British races, each of which will constitute a round of the 1978 USAC championship.

The granting of championship

1978 USAC championship.

The granting of championship status for the two races, thereby ensuring that America's leading USAC drivers will be taking part, has been a crucial factor in negotiations which McD's managing director, John Webb, has been having with leading American race organizers and officials for more than two years.

organizers and officials for more than two years.

The United States "Race Exporting" arrangement is exclusive to Britain, and prize money and transportation costs will amount to £300,000 for the two events, which will take place on September 30 (Silverstone) and October 7 (Brands Harch). More detailed plans for the two events, which are to be organized jointly by the USAC, the BRDC and the BRSCC, will be announced later this year.

this year.

The arrangement represents a double bonce for British race enthusiasts, 'firstly in enabling them to have their only sight of these spectacularly powerful cars outside of the United States, and secondly in bein ggiven two bites of the cherry on consecutive weekends, as a result of the collaboration between the managements of the two circuits which share the British Grand Prix on alternate years and which there-

to be healthy rivais. The two races should more than plug the gap caused by the decision of the Formula One Constructors' Assoclation to restrict their members to one race per year on each of Britain's big circuits—the grand prix being held at one and a non-champonship race at the other.

The last occasion on which Indiannapolis cars was seen in Europe was in 1958, when the second of two special races was staged on the old banked track at Monza, Italy, but those were the days of the traditional frontengined roadsters, which had neither the manoeuvrability nor the roadbolding to compete successfully on a contemporary-style circuit. Since those days, European design influence has played a large part in the dramatic Indiannapolis cars was seen in pean useign infinite less payes a large part in the dramatic advances in performance which have been achieved in USAC racing, and given good track conditions the cars which compete here next autumn could well be capable of setting outright lap records at Silverstone and Brands

When James Hunt, of Britain, flew into London yesterday he said he knew nothing officially of reports that he had been fined £1,500 for punching an official and running across the racetrack at the Canadian Grand Prix last Sunday. Apparently unaware of the alleged fine, he said: "I have had no official notification". He added: "I am very sorry about the whole incident. It was an accident, but one tends to react in those situations. I had the race accident, but one tends to react in those situations. I had the race won and then I had a serious accident—my car was completely destroyed. I was waved across the track and then the marshal started pulling me and tugging at my clothes, Obviously, one tends to react."

Show jumping

General Blacker reviews Moscow assault troops

By Pamela Macgregor Morris Major-General Sir Cecil Blacker, chairman of the selection commit-tee of the British Show Jumping Association, told me last week that he had sat in the stands during the European championships in the European championships in Vienna in June and put together his first thoughts on the problems surrounding the selection of our next Olympic team. This season our Natious Cup team have been composed of nine professionals and eight amateurs.

eight amateurs.

The first step in the long term plan for success in Moscow in 1980 is the drawing up of a list of 21 amateurs. Some, indeed, seem to have only the most forlorn hope of getting to Russia, but the hard core of a team which could win a medal is there. The list, in alphabetical order, is: William Barker, David Bowen, Martin Brake, John Brown, Klizabeth Edgar, Rowland Fernyhough, Graham Fletcher, Tim Grubb, Deborah Johnsey, Sally Mapleson, Adrian Marsh, Tony Newbery; Christopher Parker, Captain Mark Phillips, Peter Robeson, Nicholas Skelton, Robert Smith (at 16, the youngest on the list). Stephen voungest on the list), Stephen Vallance, John Whitaker, Michael Whitaker and Ann Wilson (née Fenwick). Nine of these riders—Barker, Brown, Mrs Edgar, Fletcher, Grubb, Marsh, Smith and Michael Whitaker—won at the Horse of the Year Show last week.

The biggest problem is the shortage of good horses. Sir Cecil went on: "We may have to forget the present arrangements and make an effort to encourage owners and sponsors to come forward with the horses, or with the fands to acquire them. Every effort should be made during the next 18 months to bring together combinations of horse and rider which can win Olympic medals for Great Britain. There is a wealth of talen among riders in this county but potential Olympic horses are both scarce and expensive."

The committee are asking the owners of top class horses to give the BSJA the opportunity to keep the BSJA the opportunity to keep these horses in the country before considering any offers to sell them to foreign buyers. The riders have been selected on form and on their promise for the future. They The biggest problem is the short-The biggest problem is the shortage of good horses. Sir Cecil went on: "We may have to forget the present arrangements and make an effort to encourage owners and sponsors to come forward with the horses, or with the funds to acquire them. Every effort should be made during the next 18 months to bring together combinations of horse and rider which can win Olympic medals for Great Britain. There is a wealth of talen among riders in this courty but potential Olympic horses

have demonstrated—at least to the selectors—that they could in due course atract serious consideration for the next Olympic team.

The official international horse The official international horse show for Great Bricain, which includes the staging of the Prince of Wales (nations) Cup, will move next year from the Empire Pool, Wembley, to Douglas Bunn's All England jumping course at Pickstead, Sussex, and will be held from August 3 to 6. It will follow the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley, and will end on Sunday evening after the Prince of Wales Cup in the alternoon. Dublin will start two days later and their Nations Cup, the Aga Khan Trophy, will take place on Friday, five days later.

The Royal International will be held in the Empire Pool as usual,

the Royal Infernational will be held in the Empire Pool as usual, and though it will not be an official international meeting and will not put on the Nations Cup, it will still be the home of the King George V Gold Cup and the Queen Elizabeth II Cup, the two most distinguished individual most distinguished individual championships in the country and possibly Europe, Prize money will be a minimum of £38,000.

be a minimum of 256,000.

A spokesman for the Royal International yesterday said it was decided that the joint show, Hickstead/London International, did not work. Some riders did not want to go to Hickstead, others did not want to go indoors to London in the middle of the season—both sides decided that it just was not

Boxing

Finnegan to meet Minter for British title again

Kevin Finnegan will defend his British middleweight championship against Alan Minter at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on November 8. It is the third title meeting between them with Finnegan still looking for a win.

Mixter receives his chance only. Minter receives his chance only weeks after losing the European title to Gratien Tonna, of France, with a cut forehead because the official challenger, Bunny Sterling, has decided to stand down. Sterling prefers to have one or two fesser bouts before going for the championship again after being out of boxing for most of this year with a damaged nose, although he made a successful return in Germany last week.

Finnegan and Minter, both former European champions, have had two good contests in the past 18 months. Both were

extremely close and both decisions in Minter's favour were hotly disputed.

On the same Wembley programme, Maurice Hope defends the European light-middleweight title against Joel Bonnatez, of France. The contest needed a purse offer of £15,500 to give Hope the rare pleasure of not having to travel abroad for a championship fight.

Bruce Grandham, from Kalamazou, in the United States, will take part in the main supporting bout at Belle Vne, Manchester, on October 26. The top contest is John Conteh against John Townsend, also of the United States.

Grandham takes on Ishaq Hussein.

a Reading heavyweight, over 10 rounds, All the £30 ringside tickets have been sold and so have the cheapest seats at £5.50.

Olympic Games

TV finance remains big obstacle

Geneva, Oct 11.—The European television networks and the organ-izing committee for the 1980 winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid are still several millions of dollars away from reaching an agreement over rights for televising the games. But both sides were understood to have revised their claims an dtalks were expected to continue in the United States in the next few weeks. This was the feeling here today after yesterday's meeting between the organizing committee and the European broadcasting networks—

The Lake Placid organizers originally asked for \$10m and the Europeans offered \$1.2m. Europeans offered \$1.2m. Europeans had alightly lowered their claim and the Europeans had alightly improved their offer but the gap was still "considerable".

Bannister earns prize for services to sport

Cologne, Oct 10.—Sir Roger Barnister today became the first Briton to be awarded the Hans-Heinrich Siegbert prize for his services to sport. The prize is given by the Olympian Internationals, a society composed of athletes who have taken part in the Olympic Games.

Sir Roger, who in 1954 became the first man to run a mile in

Sir Roger, who in 1954 became the first man to run a mile in under four minutes, was presented with a statue of a discusthrower by Hans Lenk, a former Olympic rowing champion. Since last year Sir Roger has been director of the World Sports Council.

Other personalities who have won the award include President Urbo Kekkonen, of Finland, and the late Avery Brundage, who wa sfor many years the president of the International Olympic Committee.—Reuter.

Appointments Vacant also on page 23

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Rhodesia

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP IN SOCIOLOGY

Asplications are invited for the above-mentioned post, duties to be assumed as soon as possible as versalite, general sociologist would be preferred, especially a scholar will interests in urban and applied sociology and if possible research method will statistics. Some knowledge of social anthropology would be an advantage.

The appointment may be on

prominent may be obtained.

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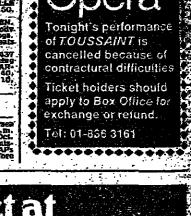
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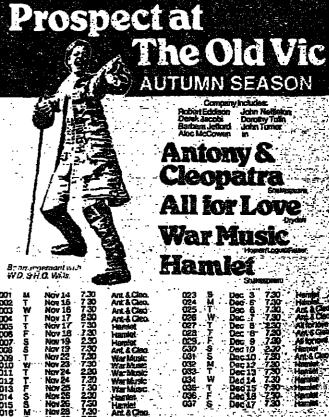
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TURNS OCTOBER

VOLDENSTER

Vienna

Aeoban Quartet St John's / Radio 3

Joan Chissell

With the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death not so very far away, it is no surprise to find the BBC choosing his later string quarters and plane sona-us as the main theme of their new series of Monday lunchconcerts broadcast from St John's Smith Square. The programmes are also spotlighting the second Viennese school; ic, the chamber works of Schoenberg, Berg and Webern, by way of counter theme. Appropriately, both Viennas found a place in Mon-63's Gening Concert from the Acolian String Quartet.
It was startling to be reminded that the A minor quartet, written when Schubert was already 27, was his only chamber work published during his lifetime. The Acolians were sympathetic, but did not read output thetic, bur did not read quite enough between the lines. Listening over the radio, I (elt

there was too much accompaniment, and not enough tune at

the start of the first movement,

taken with great respect for the

ma non troppo qualifying the allegro. The leader alone oballegro. The leader alone ob-served the pianissimo here. As

Sometimes they disappointed just in insufficient response to a single note marked with a surprise piano after a crecendo. For all its assuaging lyriscism, the work surely has more disturbing undertones than they suggested. However, the finale americal more purthe finale emerged more purposeful.

From the other Vienna, they selected Webern's On 28 quarter, a masterpiece of compression dating from only seven years before his death. This was clean and clear, even if the three movements sounded rather too much alike. The programme began with an 1827 gramme began with an 1827 Fugue by Meodelssohn (post-humously incorporated in his Op 81) played with a nice appreciation of the romantic feeling behind the counterpoint.

the work went on, I had the isupression that all four players could have done so much more

for Schubert just by closer attention to his dynamic markings. There was never a

those very sudden contrasts so

CALLERY COMPANY
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CONTR The White Man's Mission Round House

Downstairs Ned Chaillet

SOROUGH Sheeme Sales Sorough S Things may be looking up for the Round House. In the main theatre Alberto v Lost Trios Paranoias roll along with the merry mayhem of Sleak, the very fumy "snuff rock" musical. The food in the bar, which has been dreadful of late, seems much fresher In the NAL PORTRAT GALLEY POPULATION by One criant 10 Oct 10 Oct 100 10 Oct 100 Oct 100 Oct 100 10 Oct 100 Oct 100 Oct 100 10 Oct 100 seems much fresher. In the Round House Downstairs, recently enlivened by the National Youth Theatre, the Australian Popular Theatre of Queensland are presenting a white-on-white ministrel show about the treatment of the black races by whites, particu-larly about the enslavement and massacre of Australian abori-

With the company's ironic views on white supremacy, after all, has long been official Australian policy, it is no surprise that this is one com-

pany which had to pay its own way to England. But what it does in its musical and illustrated lecture, The White Man's Mission, is perhaps more posi-tive about Australia than any number of realistic dramas about beer-guzzling in the Anti-

It is critical and cheerful, concerned to give historical names and events their rightful prominence and to tie the policies of the present. In the style of a relevision quiz show or in moments of evangelistic revival, they fit in statistics such as "30,000 massacred in New South Wales", but they also bring in the war in Indochina. Stalin's purces, Hitler's final

solution and Hiroshima. Such grand connexions actually weaken the effect of the catalogue of Australian and isn't as clear cut as that, but, since the friend isn't as clear cut as that, but, of course it is different from the previous interpretations. I stript with Richard Fothering ham and the performers, is a strong believer in the educative and the changes in that First Symphostic and the course of the course in the last movement of the course of the course in the last movement of the course of the course in the course of the cours strong believer in the educative ny, in the last movement of values of theatre, and with the the Eroica, which I've made lively talents and strong singing much faster than before, and lively talents and strong singing voices of the company once again proves that theatrical didacticism can be fun.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

The two schools of Karajan returns to Beethoven

Herbert von Kurajan has recorded the complete cycle of Beethoven symphonies three times in his career. The first was for EMI in the mid-Fifties with the Philharmonia; then after a pause of nearly 10 years came the issue with the wide enough difference be-tween their pianissimos and their fortissimos, especially in Berlin Philharmonic made in the Jesus Christus Church in Berlin. This month the third set comes out from Deutsche Grammophon (2740 172, £22.50; often favoured by the com-poser: the last eight bars of the first movement brought one example, and the searing drop from E major into C tharp minor in the Scherzo another. Sometimes their disappointed 3378 070, £25) with the Berlin Philharmonic again, but this time using the home base of the orchestra, the Philharmonie Hall, rather than that converted church in Dahlem. The recording span has taken over two years, from early 1975 until last Easter.

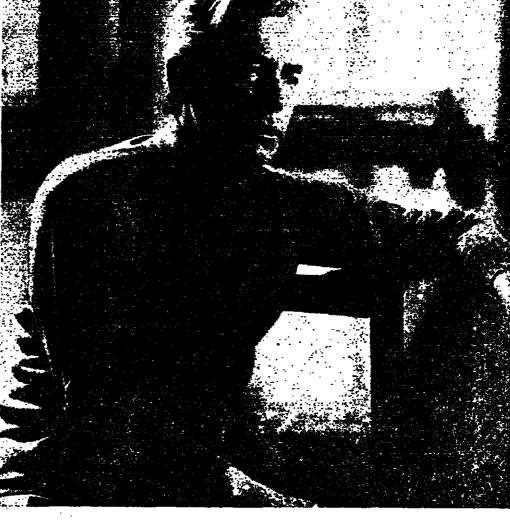
In Salzburg recently Karajan discussed his decision to return to Beethoven, He had conducted a performance the night before, but had still got up at 6.00 am to fly his aircraft over the Bayarian Alps. It had been a little misty and so he was late. Apologies.

"The symmetrical gaps between the recordings were accident rather than design. I simply thought the time was right, principally for technical reasons. As you get older you become more critical, and probably the sound in those earlier issues is not good enough. I say 'probably' because once I have made a record and passed it release I never listen to it again.

"I prepared for this cycle by making a pilot of all the symphonies in the Philbarmonie, because I wanted to know the precise tempo layout.
Then I forgot about them for
three months so that I could
go back and listen to the
music we had made objectively. After that we simply began at the beginning, First Symphony, first movement, which by the way is the most difficult section in the whole cycle to play and which took up more time than any other."

Does this new set represent the attitude of Karajan in his late sixtics to Beethoven as the carlier issues reflected the 40and 50-year-old Karajan? "It in the first movement of the Ninth. We alter mentally as we aiter physically.

"Let me tell you a story about Richard Strauss. I conducted a performance of Elek- you turn our conversation into



birthday and afterwards Strauss came back stage and said, 'That's the best perfor-mance I've ever heard of my opera,' I thanked him but said that I'd much rather hear what was wrong with my interpre-tation. Strauss replied, 'Nothing is wrong. This represents your view of a work I a long time ago. You've studied the score; this is your opinion. In five years' time you will play it quite dif-

ferently.' "I think that apecdote illustrates why so much nonsense is talked, particularly by some critics, about 'manipulating' the music. That verb is used detrimentally, and why should it be? The composer manipulates from the moment be picks up his pen. The concert had manipulates because the sound from each seat is dif-ferent. You manipulate when

tra just before his seventy-fifth words. And my manipulation as a conductor is that I try to "If there is a motor acci-

dent involving five people, say, each of them will see it in a different way. Equally when you take something in your hand it changes: a snowflake the one after that, is transformed the moment it "People thought touches flesh. In music my manipulation derives to large extent from concentration. The more you concen-trate, the easier an inter-pretation becomes; by doing it over and over again you get to the point where you scarcely have to interfere because you have learnt where the resistance lies to what you are trying to achieve. As a conductor I am concerned with rhythm, with the way in which five notes become a melody. And I am also concerned with the orchestra as an organism: it can sound like a hundred indi-

single person." Karaian then turned another ensemble, that of Salz-burg. "We have tried to create here in both the Summer and Easter festivals a sense of working together as a team without interruption. We have the facilities: the large Festspielhaus represented my idea of what an opera house should be, it has superb acoustics and technical arces. In Salome the pre cise lighting effects I wanted could be achieved without any fuss. But these resources are useless unless you have the performers in the right state of mind. There is the story of the two singers who met here in the Getreidegasse: the first

that because each was totally absorbed in his own preparation. "There must be discipline. I

don't work with singers who

get cross when you call a re-hearsal for an afternoon which bring out the sound that I they have decided to spend in want. That is my handwriting. the Salzkammergut. Easemble theatre is having all your singers together all the time-that is why we try to keep the same team when we revive operas the following year or

> "People thought that I left the Vienna Opera because of intrigue. That is not so. I quit because of lack of rehearsal time and because the conditions were changing. You are allocated three hours, but do you get them? No. You start late because Aida played last night and the sets have not been moved; then as soon as you have started someone else comes along and amounces that Lohengrin is playing tonight. That begins early, so would you mind finishing a little early. I do not accept diat. returned to the Vienna

viduals and it can sound like a State Opera last May at the express invitation of Chancellor Kreisky who accused me of always making a circle round Vieona to avoid it. I agreed to return on condition that I was responsible for the short sea-son while I was conducting. Also I didn't want my Easter Festival here in Salzburg to be treated almost as an enemy. I helieve that productions should be shared both between theatres and between the opera not everything in Salzburg can be moved: some of our stag-ings, such as Salome and Lohengrin, are too large. But I hope that the cooperation be tween the two cities will conunue next year." one said 'Where are you working this summer?'; 'Here in Salzburg', came the reply.' Goodness, so am I'. I like

By this time the corridor outside Karajan's room in the Festspielhous has as many supplicants for attention as the Marschallin in the first act of Rosenkovalier. The next session of the levee had to begin.

The Good Woman of Setzuan Royal Court

Irving Wardle

It was this play that almost ruined the English Stage Com-pany in their first season at the Royal Court 21 years ago, failure was variously ascribed to the tactless timing of the Hungarian Revolution, and to the fact that George Devine's production relied too heavily on dvice from Brecht's East German colleagues.

That objection can certainly not be made against Keith Hack's version, which arrives in Sloage Square from the University Theatre, Newcastle upon Tyne. What Mr Hack has done is to take a play of Brecht's maturity and stage it in the manner of his anarchic early works.

manner and the Oriental stage conventions give way to feverish expressionist distortion. Instead of half masks, the company twist their features into caricatures of greed and grovel-ling servility. The set (by Sally Gardner) is a nightmare junk yard of splintered doors, corrugated iron, and oil drums. There is a distinct satisfaction in seeing that all the stage requirements can be met from those rock-bottom resources.

When Wang (Richard Ireson) goes round rown looking for a resting place for the gods, inhospitable householders have only to raise a shattered window frame to put over the situation and a comment on poverty-stricken possessiveness. When Sun, the grounded pilot, hears an aircraft passing over-head, there it is on the kazoo. Oil drums are piled up into an impressively towering court-room for Shen Te's trial and when the gods ascend the higher regions they do so on

a corrugated iron chariot. But consider that last detail. It may be aesthetically pleasing to achieve design solutions within austere limits, but why should .he gods come on lookshop. The point about them is parlour songbook.

that they are able to look on Shen Te's dilemma with the equanimity of rich tourists: as Brecht put it elsewhere, they have a pass in their pocket I am sure that Mr Hack has done that deliberately; his purpose seems to be to mount The Good Woman of Secuen as a street show with destitutes play-ing the gods as well as the mortals, thus emphasizing the fable rather than the individual

roles. That may sound very Brechtian, but it makes for a kind of audience contact which I believe is foreign to the nature of the play. Its tone is aggressive. Here we sit in our suits in nice seats (well, some of them are not so nice: from mine the sight-line was blocked by a battered old gramophone), and up there are down-and-outs like Jonathan Kent and Janet Suzman—who at one point grasos a pathetically muffled waif and asks the house to give arly works. him shelter, turning with a The relaxed, thought-inviting snort of decision when she gets no takers. It would serve her right if somebody bought him

> The tone is summed up in the dialectical epilogue, where the speaker points to Shen Te's failure to reconcile virtue with survival and asks the audience to find a synthesis. Brecht was honestly asking for the public's help. On Mr Hack's stage, the appeal is derisively ironic, and the show fades out with the cast glaring out contemptuously at all the useless sheep shambling back home

Some excellent small scale performances make their mark; particularly Gillian Martell's beamingly servile Mrs Shin and Reuee Goddard's two beautifully contrasted roles (this is an actress who can adopt facial masks without grimace). Miss Suzman also achieves a

stunning visual transformation mafioso in blue-tinted glasses. although where the first is a deeply felt, innately gentle portrait, passing inexorably over into song at the emotional climaxes, the male performance consists of separate items—a shark-like smile, hunched posture—that fail to coalesce. The uncredited translation is furnished with a new score by Stephen Oliver, that makes its bows to Weill (rather than ing like Burlington Bertie ou Dessau) together with bitter his way back from the pawn- evocations of the Victorian



Photograph by Donald Coope

John Higgins | Janet Suzman and Philip McGough

Berlin's uncomfortable way with Shakespeare

take," New York's flamboyant little her shaped mayor Fig-W.1 DESPIERS rello LaGuardia used to say. applies to Berlin's abundantly gifted but sometimes madden-• • • • • • • • • • • • • ing thearrical company, the Europe today, which has but dened itself with the unwieldy name of Schaubühne am Halleschen Ufer. As its contribution to the Berlin Festival it has now given us a new preduction of As You Like It. One German critic has written crossly they ought really to have called this production of the play As We Like IL

Generally speaking, artists' politics should remain their own personal private business. immune from critical attention, but in the case of the Schau-burne, they wear their burne, they wear their politics admittedly Marxist-Leainist—on their sleeves, or claiming their unswerving deditraining mer inswering deni-tration to a people's theatre.

That claim gives rise to a curious contradiction in their lofty, sometimes downright contemporates attitude towards the audience for which they professions.

God knows one must concede them thoroughness and dingence As mere preparation for this their first Shakespeare production, they staged an extravagant production called Shakespeare's Memory months ago in the vast space of a cinema atelier. It lasted about eight hours, divided into two evenings, and it required the audience to stand nearly the

whole time. With As You Like It, they show a bit more mercy, requiring the spectators to stand only for the opening act, which lasts a bir less than an hour. I freely admit that it coloured my critical reaction to watch several older spectators, some dependent on canes, try to find momentary respite by furtively perching on stairways used for entrances and exits, only to have actors come close to kicking them out of the way when the time came to use those

stairways. That opening act takes place in an austere sort of palace hall, with the actors mostly on balcony levels above the heads of the standing groundlings. The sometimes ruthlessly cut text at least takes care of the essential exposition; otherwise this acr remains memorable poor Shakespeare completely.
On the naked stage of the
Globe it sufficed to show the only for some stunning courtly



Ernst Hermann's Forest of Arden

long, long, infinitely tedious environmental labyrinth obviously intended to symbolize the court refugees, passage from the palace to their hide-out in the forest. One emerges out in the forest. One emerges from that nuisance—feeling, in my own case, misused and irristed—into the huge expanse of a cinema studio which Karl Ernst Hermann has turned into Arden Forest, complete with a pond, trees, and so on, the spectators occupying seats scattered in groups about three of the walls, something like vineyards on wooded slopes. Mr Hermann reaffirms position as the most richly gifted German theatrical since Rudolf Heindesigner rich, but Peter Stein, who has

staged this extravaganza, has

permitted the visual aspect of

his production to overwhelm

The audience must then Elizabethan audience a card inpass, in single file, through a dicating woods; the overpownaturalism of this stultifies drowns the spectator's fantasy instead of engaging it.

Many of these formidably gifted actors show, at times, an almost breathtaking technical mastery, and Peter Stein repeatedly shows flashes of the theatrical imagination which has made him the most fascinating figure in the German theatrical landscape today. On the other hand, I think the negative aspects of this production may even outcomber the others. Among other things, sheer affectation rears its head. Why have a German who very obviously does not speak fluent English deliver the "Ail the world's a stage " speech in the original before an almost sciously exclusively German audience: reveals Why obstinately pronounce names according not to German but to English rules, thus

forcing the metre of the rans lation to limp? One could continue this list of complaints at

some length.
The film studios where all this goes on lie in Spandau, at Berlin, far from its centre and good transportation facilities. The performance started at eight, unusually late for Germany. That late start means the Schaubühne's audience got out, finally, shortly after mid-night, and then had to bear its long way back home. Last, hut far from least, Peter Stein during all that time any appor tunity whatsoever to respond to the call of nature.

I respectfully, and in all seriousness, challenge the fundamental attitude ensemble which, whether conor unconsciously reveals such contemptuous hos tility towards its audience.

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We call it free speech, but it has to be paid for for the purpose of bringing within its scope National Front activities which at present are either outside it, or so difficult to define in terms of the law as to make it unlikely or impossible for a prosecution launched against its members to speceed. Now I do not

The picture on the front page of this to say nothing of the possibility of week's Sunday Telegraph, by Paul missiles being lobbed over the police Armiger, was positively surrealist cordon at him, or thrown from win-(as well as a masterpiece of news dows I once got a cartical of abuse (as well as a masterpiece of news west as a masterpiece of news dows. I once got a carrioad of abuse photography). It showed Mr Martin for pointing out that Goering was a Webster, one of the leaders of the National From, marching alone, carrying a Union Jack and a placard courage, like sincerity, exists indereading "Defend British Free Speech pendently of the aim pursued by the courage of the same pursued by from Red Terrorism", through the those who have it, and we can constructs of Hyde. When I say he demn both the aim and the aimers marched "alone". I mean that he without having to insist that they was not accompanied by any of his are all cowards. party colleagues; but he could hardly The second to have been lonely, for what made the that Mr Webster's protest, again picture as well as the situation so irrespective of the nature, beliefs extraordinary was the fact that Mr and intentions of the National Front, Webster was surrounded by a sea, a was absolutely justified. The National positive ocean, of policemen. I dare- Front is a lawful organization, as is say most readers of the paper might have been content to gasp at the scene and read on: my incurable inquisitiveness, however, compelled activities of the one as of the other, me to take a powerful magnifying It may be (I shall come to that aspect glass and, at the cost of an even more powerful headache, count the number of police visible. I made it

duty in the Manchester area; a very much greater force, not far away, was engaged in second that the National Front rally (the point of Mr Webster's symbolic solo procession was that the originally proposed route for his party's general march had been disallowed) did not lead to violence in the form of clashes between National Front members and those who have proclaimed their intention at coce. First is that Mr Webster displayed considerable courage in announcing, and carrying out, his own walk.

could hardly have expected so gigan-tic an escort, and even with it his ection was by no means free from

The second point to be made is

its political mirror image the Socialist Workers Party, and I think it would be just as wrong to suppress the legal of the business in a moment) that the National Front, or some of its activities, will be made illegal; but unless and until that happens it has Ther, of course, by no means ex-hausted the number of police on gate its doctrines and show itself on the streets.

There are, of course, laws making the incitement to racial harred a crime, and there have been many prosecutions under these laws. I hope that the greatest vigilance will be exercised by the authorities in respect of what the National Front says and does in racial matters, and that any of its members transgressing who have proclaimed their intention the law will be dealt with appropriof preventing the Front from making ately; but provided the National
its presence felt or its views known.

A couple of things have to be said
the right to say what it likes, and that

It was protected in the case of Mr Webster; but the reason for his accompanied walk must be consid-After all, when he announced it ered. There are powers by the exer-(which was just after his party's cise of which political processions march had been prohibited), he may be banned, and the original route for the National Front's proposed march was banned under these powers, on the ground that the proba-bility of serious violence resulting was very high. So indeed it clearly danger; a concerted rush at the bility of serious violence resulting police phalanx might not have got was very high. So indeed it clearly to him, but it might well have led was, but we have to ask why it was, and see what conclusions follow from down and trampled upon, and that is the answer. The fear of violence



The National Front's solo marcher amid policemen. Photograph by permission of The Sunday Telegraph

comes directly from the threats to use it made by the National Front's equally totalitarian rivals in the Socialist Workers' Party and similar groups. I wrote about those threats (which, incidentally, have as far as I know not resulted in any prosecu-tions, though incitement to violence is certainly a criminal offence) a few weeks ago, but what happened at the weekend makes it necessary for me to return to the subject. For the rerouting of the National Front march (and, in the circumstances, I believe the Chief Constable's decision to seek

have been violence if it had proceeded, and that is the only consideraaccount, the political decisions being taken elsewhere) marks a decidedly nolities of intimidation

It cannot be right for lawful activi-ties to be forbidden at the behest of a tiny group of the lawless. Yet that is by no means an absurd description of the state of affairs we face. Because the totalitarians of the left have announced that they, and not the law, will decide who is permitted to the powers to ban the original one use the streets for political purposes, was justified, as there certainly would and because they have decided and

proclaimed that only totalitarians of their persuasion, and not of the equal and opposite persuasion, are to be permitted to do so, their demands are obeyed by the authorities, because they have threatened to use violence if they do not get their way. That cannot be right, and the police cannot be put into the impossible situation of having to take, ou non-political grounds decisions which

NF are cerusinly repulsive its leaders vite, its appeal base, and its activities menacing. Every one of those statements is equally true of the SWP, and in addition the SWP has declared that it will use, and actually has used, criminal violence in the furtherance of its political ends. Laws must be general, not particular, and if there is a case for further legal sanctions, against the MF I do not see how they can be drawn up so as to catch only the NF, and I do not believe that they ought to be even if they can. The cost of the weekend police action has been put at £250,000, which is a high price for the protection of freedom of speech, particularly since it includes an unquantifiable sum for the partial suppression of free speech in the prohibition of the NF march. A high price, yes; but not too high. And if, as I believe, there must be no partial suppressions of free speech, and certainly not because those who wish to suppress it have announced them intention of doing so by force, then the price must go even higher. And still be paid.

spile situation of having to take, on non-political grounds, decisions which are inevitably political ones. But when we look for a political solution this problem, we come upon the most disquieting signs. The Home Secretary has been talking about strengthening or amending the law

* New words and ** new meanings

What's what between who and whom

Now that English has become largely an uninflected language, it is not surprising that we occasionally get ourselves into a model with our few case-forms that survive, and say things like it's me or Between you and I. Somebody, striving for correctitude, the other day wrote. I refer to he who is known as Shakespeare."

Sometimes the error is simple

Sometimes the error is simple confusion. Sometimes it is deliberate, splendid defiance of grammar, in order not to sound; pedantic or prissy. We modern Pritish are extremely sensitive to accusations of being stuff in to accusations of being strick up or sounding unduly grand. It supports that it is this hypersensity that makes us use the apologetic qualifier "Y know" so very often, particularly when speaking on radio or television to speaking on radio or television to speaking newspaper last week trailed some observations by the Prince of Wales with the words "Marriage and Me" Sible editors on evening newspapers have a taste for alliteration. And the way that the Prince's mother starts her speeches "My"

mother starts her speeches " My husband and I " is felt to be \$ quaintly correct as in electrical class, as well as charmingly whatever adjective is the wifely feminine of uxorious.
In colloquial English when

feminine of uxorious:

In colloquial English, when
the interrogative pronounce
the interrogative pronounce
the interrogative pronounce
to the interrogative pronounce
last, it is common to say who instead of whom is as in who
instead of whom is a that
who did you see there?
Thus Bamber Gascoigne in
University Challenge asks

"Who do I mean whom I refer
to the red-headed sage of Cow
lenbeath?" and would sound
pompous if he said whom
Nevertheless, the use is strictly
ungrammatical, and is so
original writing
Its badness is widely of view
at the moment in a series of
advertisements being published
by the Advertising Standards
Authority These start with a
picture of some personality (are
interesting new use) and a
marie that offended you write to?
Marie that offended you write to?
Who would you write to?
My a recycle and
by its example of conspicuous are in the sub-action saw this advertise in the said
working bad grammar from a quasi-action of the policy official body that should know a tree in the said
working bad grammar from a quasi-action of the policy official body that should know a tree in the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy official body that should know a tree in the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy official body that should know a tree in the said grammar from a quasi-action of the processory of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy official body that should know a tree in the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said grammar from a quasi-action of the policy of the said gra

them Farther down; the advertisement printed Cingle Horizon sic video possesive apostrophe affic Cinzens. Through its masure I believe that a development possesive apostrophe attention might. (I put it no higher) have benefited the health of millions of established smokers is likely to be abandoned and will come to nothing. It will not be repeated and we will only have London WCI. My ther sub-

> nouns are the last to go. In a century or two "whom" will seem as archiac as stanes, the Old English genitive of stan, a stone. But while the cases of pronouns live, they provide useful and elegant distinctions. No doubt the Advertising Standards Authority was aiming at the matey language of the common man. But it could have achieved that without solecism. A body whose name

The rise and fall of the 'safer' cigarette

Are we being told the whole truth about NSM-the new smoking material-or is some well-intentioned censor shielding us from the facts for "our

It is many years since medical science demonstrated that there is a clear causal relationship between smoking and lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and (more marginally) coronary arterial disease. There is no wriggling out of these facts.

Since that time, we have learned that anti-smoking prop-aganda has little effect on the yo',ng-particularly if their elders (often the propagandiscs) visibly ignore it. Nor has propaganda had much effect on those who are already tobacco addicts.

What then should we do-leave the established smokers to their bronchitic or cancerous fates and make smoking illegal for those who are not yet hooked? Or should we accept the reality of the situa- obviously needed was an indetion and do what we can to

It was with this point in mind that the tobacco industry, no doubt with an eye on their company profits too, entered into discussions with Sir Keith Joseph, then Secretary of State for Health and Social Services.

At that time, laboratory studies had shown that a product like NSM could be made Several studies were carried which, comeared with tobacco, out, some of them by doctors who are known to have led the dies had shown that a product

characteristics-for example, a simpler smoke chemistry, less carcinogenic tar and a less irritant smoke as well as a lower inherent tar yield. The problem facing the in-

dustry was whether to make the substantial investment necessary in research and development, to convert NSM from a mere laboratory curiosity into something which might contribute towards a reduction in the incidence of those diseases which are associated with smoking.

The rationale for NSM was it might contribute ds "safer smoking". towards There could be no justification for it on any other grounds.

Sir Keith Joseph gave an assurance that it would be the policy of the Government to support these efforts without, of course, detracting in any way from the Government's continuing policy of discourag-ing smoking. What was pendent body to assess the experimental data and provide guide lines so that a proper judgment could be made as to whether a tobacco substitute could contribute towards reduced medical hazards,

Accordingly, the Hunter committee was set up and the industry made a massive investment to bring its product

who, therefore, should be accepted as reliable, if reluctant, witnesses. Foremost among these was

Dr Charles Fletcher, a member of the Royal College of Physicians committee on smoking, and known throughout the world as a campaigner against the habit. His results were reported in the British Medical Journal on June 12, 1976. From a study of the results

of these various investigations, it seems fair to state first that the vast majority of smokers would accept a change from conventional cigarettes to cigarettes containing NSM readily and "without any apparent change in smoking habits", as Dr Fletcher states in his report Second, that a change to cigarettes containing NSM piratory symptoms (cough and bronchial secretion) in heavy smokers of conventional ciga-

From these findings it seems reasonable to assume that if all heavy cigarette smokers changed to cigarettes containing a percentage of NSM there would be a reduction of the incidence and severity of bronchitis and related conditions. Surely, no small benefit.

As to lung cancer, little can yet be said except that laboratory experiments show that the tar from NSM blends is inherently less carcinogenic than tar from flue-cured tobacco. There is now ample tobacco. There is now ample evidence that tar can cause lung cancer and Sir Richard Doll has commented, in the journal of the Royal Society of Health, that the recently improved trend in lung cancer death rates among men in death rates among men in Britain might well be con-

Millions of cigarettes containing the new smoking mixture (NSM) are to be burnt following the failure of the experimental cigarettes to catch on. Total costs to the tobacco companies could run into tens of millions. The new 'safer" smokes were launched with a huge publicity drive in July. Here, Lord Winstanley asks some pertinent questions about NSM

nected with the introduction of on smkoing for a very long lower tar cigarettes several time to come and the Govern

assume that a widespread a fact. It is on the reduction of change to cigarette containing the hazards to health among a proportion of NSM would accelerate this reduction in the Government can and death from lung cancer.

On the basis of this evi-

informed the Department of stand the problems and diffi-Health and Social Security that culties of the confirmed they had "no objection" to smoker and is only composed the use of NSM as a substitute of restrictions, warnings and for some of the tobacco in cigarettes, and gave its formal specific cigarette

At David ceeded Sir Keith Joseph in ministerial responsibility for health, made a statement to the Commons (January 16, 1976) which summarized the Government's point of view.

He said . . "The question whether the industry can be involved in the long-term strategy of cafer snoking. Some believe that even to talk about safer smoking is to compromise one's stand against all smoking. I do not believe this is realistic. It must be faced realistically that no marrer how effective health education programmes prove to be, it is regrettable but true that millions of adults are going to go

ment must in all its proposals is reasonable to and activities recognize this as should cooperate:

On the basis of this evidence, the Hunter committee strategy which fails to under-He continued: "The

operation of the industry in any such strategy is important. for if they do not continue to about this time. Dr put a heavy investment into Owen, who had suc-experiments and research for safer cigarettes, we will not make rapid progress. If they do not ocllaborate in such a strategy, we will just continue with a series of ad hoc measures on advertising restrictions reluctantly agreed by the industry or imposed by the Government. Smoking will continue, the present most dangerous cigarettes will continue to be manufactured, and people will go on dying un-

necessarily."
Even the Royal College of Physicians, in the same year in Smoking or Health supported this strategy. They recognized that "to publicize that ciga-rettes might be made less

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

which must be taken ". But what has happened since

harmful could make it harder

to persuade smokers to stop "

then? We seem to have had a carefully planned campaign, led by Mr Rowland Moyle, the minister now responsible for health, and faithfully followed by the Health Education Coun-cil and other government sponsored bodies, designed to dis-suade anybody from making the change to cigarettes con-taining NSM from conven-We have had the Health

Education Council's advertise-ment stating: "Switching to a cigarette with tobacco substi-tute is like jumping from the 36th filoor instead of the 39th," and Mr Rowand Moyle's own statement that as a safe cigarette. Any smoker who chooses to believe otherwise is desperately a false hope. . . This is too serious a subject on which to mince words. Cigarettes with or without substitutes can be

debilitating lethal." Of course, Mr Rowland Moyle is right. There is no such thing as a safe cigarette. But there could possibly be a safer cigarette—but it is untik-ely that there will be if the Government persists in its present course.

and ultimately

When the industry planned an advertising campaign based on the health benefits of the new products, the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the Advertising Standards Authority accepted the factual basis of the proposed advertise-ments, but the Government objected because the campaign would be in opposition to their own anti-smoking campaign. So how were people to know of

elt's getting hard to dredge

the possible benefits of chang-ing from their existing cigaretres to the new ones?

And is it any wonder that so few have, in fact, done so?

Those of us who are con-

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want to see either the SWP or the

NF banned or restricted; but if the latter is to have its hands tied legally,

as well as in practice, because of the activities of the former, we have reached a very alarming staging-post on the road to seridom.

Obviously Mr Rees is not talking in

this fashion out of admiration for the

SWP, or for that matter out of detestation of the NF, though he certainly

does not admire the SWP and he certainly does detest the NF. His theme is recielism: because the

National Front actively propagates racialist documes, the argument runs,

a special obliquy attaches to it, and special methods of dealing with it

I don't see it. The docurines of the

NF ere certainly repulsive its leaders vile, its appeal base, and its

must therefore be devised.

cerned about the public health certed about the public heatenin general and the dangers of
smoking in particular, should
make no mistake. All the
adverse publicity given to NSM
has discouraged its use to such
an extent that there is now a
real danger that the tobacco
manufacturers will abandon
the experiment and write off
their millious of pounds worth their millions of pounds worth of research and development costs as a melancholy lesson which they will neither forget

nor repeat. repeated and we will only have ourselves to blame if the tobacco companies just con-tinue manufacturing the stuff which we all know causes such

harm.
Why have we behaved so differently about NSM than we did over "low tax" cigarettes. The introduction and Govern-ment approval of a campaign for the use of tobacco with a lower car content has undoubtedly brought substantial health benefits already. We would not have had those had the same policy been adopted as is now being pursued in relation to NSM.

Is it not time that we were

all given the full facts in a clear and dispassionate way in-stead of being filooded with emotive propaganda designed to undermine our confidence in an experiment which might have proved to be a boon rather than (as is suggested) a delusion.

ity in Rideinsons Street.
Loador WCL My chief sub,
offended by what he felt was
a traine against the English
lenguage wrote to complain.
So far he has received out
formal actinoitedement. But
we live in hope.

These case-forms of English
have been dying for a thousand
years, and those of the propound are the lase wife. In

formally states its concern for standards should not join in debasing the standards of English

Philip Howard

The Legacy **Check List**

May we suggest some additions to the considerations you generally apply to making bequests. In the changing conditions of today, we believe that it is wise to add the following questions:

1. Does the charity serve those in the greatest need, now and in the future? Old people suffer the greatest deprivation almost everywhere — their health, housing, warmth and loneliness are usually at the end of the queue.

Time is not on their side—Help the Aged is.

2. Does the charity mobilise volunteers to increase its effectiveness: Help the Aged is helped by thousands of dedicated people, young and old. This is why it

achieves so much with each £ donated. Does the organisation show practical initiative in changing circumstances?

In the last ten years alone Help the Aged has pioneered nationwide flats for needy old people, day centres for the lonely, mini-buses for the housebound, a volunteer-distributed newspaper helpful to the old, aid for day hospitals, extra geriatric research, international help, and much

Will the value of the bequest be greatly reduced by inflation? This aspect is given great attention by Help the

Aged trustees. They endeavour to use funds for work that will give enduring benefit, and therefore

5. Can the donor retain a personal association with the work helped?

Help the Aged welcome such a link, for the charity sees itself as a channel for the compassion and goodwill of its donors. A whole scheme for the elderly in the UK can be named in conjunction with a £200,000 bequest; £150 inscribes a name on the dedication plaque of a day centre; £100 names a hospital bed in Asia or Africa.

Among the well-known people who endorse the value of a legacy to Help the Aged are Lord Shawcross, Lord Gardiner (the charity's president), Lady Spencer-Churchill, and General Sir Brian Horrocks.

Full details and an Annual Report and Accounts gladly sent on request to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room TSL, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP.

How Green was Plum's Valley Fields

Bertie Wooster, Jeeves and a phantasmagoria of Eggs, Beans, Crumpets, and Muliners will be leaping into their ghostly two-seaters on Saturday and tooling down to Dulwich, SE21, for the jolliest reunion of the year. With any luck there will also be an Aunt or two, breathing flower with the seathers. ing flame quietry through the nostrils, and a Rogues Gallery of repulsive small boys with mildewed oranges (for chuck-ing) concealed about their per-

P. G. Wodehouse would have been 96 on October 15. The most loyal of Oid Alleynians loved his old school with a homesick wisttulness; Dulwich College and the Village remained potent influences in his writing all his life. In the indeed, attended the 1960s, 30 years after his last the Year Luncheon. visit, Wodenouse was still writ- in no way are I ing that there were few more pleasant spots on the outskirts of a great metropolis than Valley Fields (his pseudonym for

Dulwich). He left the school the tools of his trade: plain desk, piperack, books, and battered typewriter, for whose sticking letter he apologized in the last of his regular letters to the Master of the College. The school has turned them into a Wodehouse Memorial Room in a corner of the library. It will be opened on Saturday to been be opened on Saturday to keep green the memory of the ever-youthful Old Boy who contri-buted more than any of his generation to the gaiety of

The school has searched its archive to produce an exhibition of fascinating Wodehouse material. The earliest mention of the infant Wodehouse was in 1894. Batting at number 11 for Form Upper IIIE, Wodehouse, P. G. made an inauspicious start to his cricketing career, being bowled by Green in both innings

However, his form won by three runs and Wodehouse was considered to have done enough in the next match.

Women's toast

It had to happen. I got it wrong when I said yesterday that "there were not any professional toastmistresses". Mrs Joanne Dean has been a fellow (sic) of the Institute of Toastmasters of Great Britain for the past six years. She tells me that she has officiated at many "celebrity" functions and has, indeed, attended the Women of

In no way are I seeking to excuse my silly mistake, but it could be that my informant memut to say (on Monday) that there were no lady members of his Guild.

No problems of circulation

A crusty delegate to last week's (a former MP, in fact, but now a peer) told me that my circulation was bad. A Socialist doctor explained all—the crusty one referred to The Times and not to the old corpuscle pumping mechanism. I was horrified.

It is with great pleasure, therefore, that I tell those who complain about the unavail-ability of this newspaper in the provinces that during the Labour visit to Brighton, 360 copies of The Times were sold from the Conference Centre newstand. Those of you farther left than myself (you Genghis Khans, you) will be delighted to note that the Morning Star sold (surprise, surprise) 360 copies also.

Top of the lists was the

The Guardian. Bottom, which was a shock (if you excuse the expression) was the Daily Express with 80 copies. The Financial Times and The Daily-Telegraph were miles behind us, with the Daily Mirror and The Sun way behind them. Nearest rival was the Daily Mirro, with 286 copies.

Bun out of the oven .

Contemporary French literary giants like Jean-Paul Sartre and Françoise Sagan have been queuing up by the hundred (200 actually) to sign a perition calling for the freedom of the West German lawyer Klaus Croissant. He was arrested last month in Paris because he is wanted back home to stand trial ation of Klause Croissant has for offences relating to his deben busy in the bakers' shops. fence of the Bauder-Meinhof

appeals to the literary liberal thinkers because they believe he is being persecuted for doing his job. He was apparently not short of influential friends during the two and a half months he was on the true in Economy of the short of the liberal run in France after slipping cado pear?" over the border at Strasbourg mean a lawyer).



in mid July. Now held in the grim prison of La Santé, he hopes to be freed by the courts today pending an extradition hearing later in the month. Meanwhile, apart from getting petitions signed, the Com-

mittee for the Immediate Liber-

Every senator, National Assembly Delegate and Prefect well as members of both the Government and the Bar has now received a foil-wrapped breakfast pastry with a covering letter which asks : " A croissant can travel freely inside the Com-mon Market. Why not an avo-cado pear?" (perhaps they

Singing into action The Tories in conference at

Blackpool are casting their nets wide in their search for inspir-ation and yesterday they landed Noël Coward and The Bible. The text for the religious service that opened the conference was borrowed from Proverbs:
"Where there is no vision, the
people perish". In case anyone
missed the point, the official
handbook put the text under a
headline: Leadership and
clarity of vision."

clarity of vision."
In contrast, the mayor of Blackpool, Cyril Nutrall, milked Coward's secular Cavalcade, especially the line: "Let us hope this country will one day find dignity, greamess and peace once more". In the face of my incredulous questioning, Mr Nutrall told me that during his year of office he was his year of office he was politically a cunuch

Not very topical

Going back to the leadership theme it was a shama that somebody (Mr. Heath would have been ideal had he been at the morning session) did not pick up a baton to coordinate the singing of the opening hymn "Let there be Light". I was surprised the invisible organist did not abandon the keyboard in protest at the choral disaster.

Mr. Heath did, however, surface at lunchtime, He spoke at a Tory students' meeting in a crowded saloon bar about everything but his astensible theme: the 1980s.

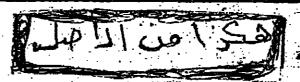
The young Turks of the party have done well with their star attractions at Blackpool. On And who was going to replace him? Bon't mow.

glittering prize for the young Tory impressarios Mary 特語 全个人 Whitehouse, was relking about 加rais at another lunchime 表 是 記述 session. Not an empty sear in

Silent Day

Whatever Mrs Thatcher may have felt about the fact that the first person to shake her hand as she arrived at the Imperial Hotel on Monday sight was her old television adversary Robin Day, she gave nothing

"Heard you on the Worldest One today", said Mr Day "Oh, what bit did they ase?" said the Tory leader "I shought you went on a bit. Dean't give the interviewer much chance?" Said Mr Day



藝上的清意

new meanings

New words and

hat's what between who nd who had who had who had who had who had a surface to the surface to th

Terough is mize cus those offended by a o'ement to write of

an WC1. My take a ied er what de ien : the papiest the Engl s he les received a le echno decignent à le in hone he has received a seen diving for a those and those of the p are the last to go more than the method to malish genitive of se But walle the assiwas like they preand elegan distins doubt the Admir and Authority 888 weite jaugnete ge en mus Eurit de actiones that dis

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The Day

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Limited .

1006-1009 Kowloon Centre, 29-39 Ashley Road, Tsimshatsui, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

a Special Report

Pragmatic approach follows perpetual revolution

by Peter Hopkirk

"The banner of Chairman ing year. It has seen the over, and who knows, next may be so being thrust so high rout of the genninely year we may even see the over, and who knows, next year we may even see the over, and who knows, next year we may even see the other today, a Euro-bean diplomat remarked to conveniently as scapegoars for all China's recent ills, and the minimumbant returns the can never be the other today. words on it are becoming in- and the triumphant return creasingly difficult to read, to power (for the third time) of the popular Mr

Using policies which would have been impossible in the to cover up her own past by silencing those who knew they have embarked on what

however, the visitor to China blouses", one observer told today can sense the relief of me. "And in brighter colours ordinary Chinese at the than ever before. Women close of an often cliff-bang-are carrying handbags, more

To the careful observer faces, too, can reveal thoughts that can never be words on it are becoming increasingly difficult to read",

Western analysts believe that the new China of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is turning away from Maoist preoccupation with perpetual revolution and adopting more praymatic, production-oriented policies aimed at achieving rapid economic growth and a higher standard of living for a population fast approaching 1,000 million.

Using policies which would have been impossible for me to different story, so disliked me in Shanghai, former stronghold of the Gang of took place during the Culhage acted with Chiang Ching in the 1930s, he had spent painful happenings—are prison. "Chiang Ching tried happenings are in porters."

The events signposting that the devicement in thoughts that can never be expressed openly. "Despite the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fall from the rejoicing at the time of Teng Hsiao-ping's fa

The events signposting us China's "new leap for- Neithur she nor their chil- momentum considerably ward", in an effort to make dren had been able to visit since the eleventh party conun for the lost years and get him in prison, and at one gress ended less than eight of the "gang" have gathered momentum considerably since the nation on the move time they were even told that he was dead. They were, however, far from being the only ones to suffer theless, the use is as the architect of their considerably in the only ones to suffer the only one to suffer the only ones to suffer the only ones to suffer the only ones to suffer the only one beginning to the only one to suffer the only one to suffer the only ones to suffer the only one

a of some personality. Covered by the Red Flag of Sting new Use! Think China.

The China.

What observers in the China's West have not yet fully while the long-banned worked out, if indeed the worked

plain-speaking Mr Teng once declared that it did not matter to him whether a cat was black or white "so long as it catches mice". Such forth-rightness was to cost him dear. In their bitter campaign against him the China's media, accused him of planning to reintroduce capitalism—one of the many grievous crimes, now the tables are turned, of which Chiang Chinag and Descriptions of the socialism of the controlled that it did not matter to him whether a cat was because him the pent, one might reasonably he will undoubtedly exert an of more direct interest to to the advanced industrial of matter things to come contained in another it paves the way ideologic of more pay for more work against "total Westernization" of more direct interest to othe direct

The mainspring of the new What will happen to the another 20 years. In whether or not he becomes markable and redoubtable a country where a man was Prime Minister, as many to him to him at the Yugo-squeezed out.

man Mao's declining years, reports, by some executions. Teng told Japanese visitors ance of the phrase "econo- Wall poster showing the over the ultra-leftists, or At the same time their vic- last month that he wished mic democracy" in an edi- crushing of the Gang of radicals, led by his widow, time are being steadily re- to remain an assistant, add- torial call to get the masses Four. This theme has appeared before, but with different victims being

tables are turned, of which American reporter, recalls Marshal Tito, to China. incentives. Moreover, Chair-ninth to tenth place among charging part-charged charging to him at a Peking One experienced observer man Hua has admitted that non-communist trading part-

porters are accused.

Although the unofficial Most observers see the China moving towards policies are demanding that struggle for China's leadercies more akin to those of their bave come there have been reports, industry and commerce. He of vilification cravinues. A local resistance to the new ridespread purge of their policies. They do not expect terms used by the China accompanied, and the comparatively young according to mean Hua has admitted that non-communist trading particular many flus trading particular flush those of duction as the remedy.

Overseas companies with advanced technology to sell by Lord Nelson of Stafford, may find encouragement in the "great guiding printing flush trade delegation led duction as the remedy.

Overseas companies with advanced technology to sell by Lord Nelson of the flush flush

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Mr Teng Hsiao-ping. The executed for defacing a wall- observers believe (he is Vice- slav worker "self-manage-plain-speaking Mr Teng once poster and refusing to re- Premier and Vice-Chairman), ment "idea.

New or old? Many leaders are reinstated

Defence Minister, Mr Li the Polithuro from which the most important and sensitive political jobs—that of rently risen fastest in the sixty, the head of security affairs.

The biggest problem in referring to China's present leaders is to know whether to call them new or old. So many formerly important figures have been reliabilitated or reinstand in senior positions that it some ways the new ruling group looks like a phantom of the one destroyed in 1966.

The present leadership was established publicly at the closest things established publicly at the eleventh Congress of the Chinase Committee.

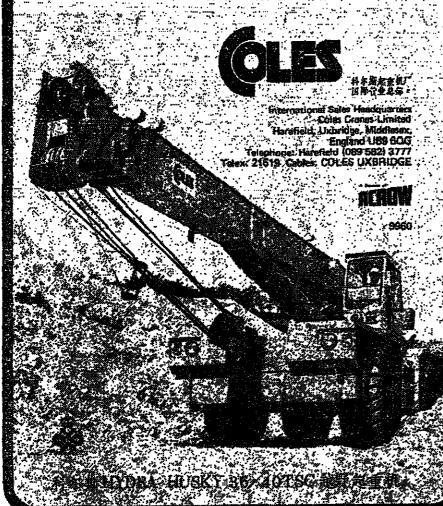
In the Central Committee with a serior position of the 1973, when the eleventh Congress of the Chinase Committee.

But where the most important and sensitive political jobs—that of rently risen fastest in the most important and sensitive political jobs—that of present and specialists, wind affairs.

However, it would also be how that the new leadership is Mr Wang to me we leadership on the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of the farming to think that the new leadership is Mr Wang to me we leadership on the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of the farming to me we leadership on the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of the formerly insportant and sensitive political jobs—that of the Armed Forces—has gone Tunghsing, a professional of

It consists of a Polithuro of tial. Not many more than deint party members to swim land armies. Diplomats have noted accounting with a present Central Committee with a present of the Central Committee, as meant a Clear-out of the Central Committee, as well as the central Committee with a present of the Central Committee,

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The annual Canton Trade Fair opens on Saturday. Dinah Lee examines the country's economic background and Dick Wilson the prospects for Sino-British trade

Ship of state crosses sea of storms

this month marks both the lined universary of the fall of People's Congress

sion came with the over-from throw of Mao's wife Comm Madame Chiang Ching, and Minis her fellow radicals, resulting in a complete reversal of

late 1960s to recent days aggravated the situation in the July, 1976, and relief and workers, strain on transport, energy to staff

Gang of shortly before his death, a

hinese asking themselves: man Teng Hsiao-ping was appointing. Peasants were Can it get any worse?" repeating at the eleventh encouraged to plant more cot-Blow upon blow fell in Party Congress that China ton early this year. There cident in April, serious modernized economy by the growers were to be given a earthquakes in Peking, beginning of the next cenbigger grain ration to comTientsin, Hopei, Yunnan, tury, and chose the United pensate for not growing grain themselves.

Szechwan and Kansu. The States as a standard against grain themselves. nost violent flood in Honan which China should measure

The culmination of confu- cation of two documents, Ministry of Finance respectago would have been tively. They prescribed that "correct" interpretation during that mouth all Maoist thinking. Now figures on bankface, and set about trying a books, so as to efferiate more sober truce between pressure as a result of

production needs and plan-monetary shortage and supning and the rigours of plv deficiency.

"pure ideology".

Additionally, since
The power struggle be November 1976, study
tween the "radicals" and groups have been successithe "moderates" had taken vely instituted in various groups have been successigiven for industrial growth
vely instituted in various in 1976, coal production was
departments to handle the stricken severely by the parwage question which arose tial loss of the critical Kaition. Part of their task is to
shan industrial area, and
restore the promotion of steel and iron production
apprentices to workers and
to render year.

The subsidization of per cent from the previous
tion incentives and even
back pay for unjustly trittion to incentives and even
back pay for unjustly trittion to incentives and even
back pay for unjustly trittion to the icized bureaucrats have
struggle for production without scientific experiment? If
people only wage the class
struggle without carrying
out the struggle for production make any specific promtion and scientific experimay have scolded workers
ment. yet claim that they at the recent eleventh Party

Chinese have been return work is perhaps one of Overall, it as estimated by More to the point is the work, but there have also plies, ng to what the "radicals" the biggest hurdles on the United States Government rest of the 1964 quotation, been signs that more conmatted their best to prevent, road to China's land of observers. the Chinese which continues "The best signs that more conmatted in the continues of the continues which continues the continues that more condifficult living conditions.

national reasonably well, cotton and This summer Vice-Chair showed signs of being dis-

years, droughts in the north two statements lay two taken things into their own and low temperatures and years of dissension with eco-hands, and were increasing and low temperatures and journ, nomics the key issue. the size of their private plots slow production and a gen. One of the most significant concentrating on private slow production and a gen- One of the most signifi- and concentrating on private eral loss of morale—as the cant, elthough seemingly production at the expense of

centives to the workers is

in 1976 was set at 3 per cent of the gross national sizably in 1976 over 1975

ifficult living conditions. few major products, but Getting the workers to were also seriously set back, work is perhaps one of Overall, it is estimated by



Earthquake shelters built after the 1976 disasters line a Peking road.

observers, the Chinese which continues: "The sumer goods will economy's industrial output Minister of Petroleum In-reward.

Wage increases, produc-ion incentives and even y and material aid Transport and shipping ment, yet claim that they at the recent eleventh Party support the general line, the Congress with a typically living conditions. few major products, but claim will eventually prove terse, "there should be less to be false."

New course in trade should benefit Britain

mined to import a much. The biggest single catego- important items are chemilarger amount of foreign ry of British exports to cals (including essential
pragmatic view of its the long-run China's transport equipoils) and furs.

| Speculation continues in continu

and to buttress its lagging noneuts. weeks ago, Mr Yu Chiu-li, and steel products went to the Chinese have the presiding genius over China, but this year the perplanner in the new administration, told foreign trade fourth best item of textile
officials in Peking that varns, fabrics and fibres.
"self-reliance has nothing Last year Britain sold more
in common with the closed than £10m worth of these,

It is against this back- to only about one third of ground that the British have that this year.

now organized two extre- But officials of the Sinonow organized two extrenow organized two extreBut officials of the Sinomely important missions to British Trade Council, as
China. the Sino-British well as individual businessTrade Council mission men following the Chinese
under Lord Nelson of Stafmarket, remain optimistic
ford and The Times conferabout the longer term pros-

The present flatts might The trade figures may not last as much as another appear to support this opti-year", one of them said, mism. Two-way trade be but there is no doubt at tween Britain and China is all that after that the picstagnant this year, and on ture will change radically."

After all the political ups

point of view of British industry, is the fact that
within this overall stagnation. British exports to
China are falling by almost
imports from China have increased by about the same
proportion.

among the country's elite, is
determined to make up for
determined to make up for
errors and sustained programme of economic development, drawing as much
policy.

back heavily on their routine purchases over the past
year, to balance their overall trade and finance a
much larger import of foodstuffs during a year of disappointing harvests. They
have sought to sell more to
Britain, while buying less
and have been remarkably
successful this year.

There have been gratifywill they be able to resume

There have been gratifying exceptions. Vickers sold 55,750,000 worth of aircraft equipment to China in the summer, and there have been some ship sales also. But when it comes to complete industrial plant or very large equipment, Eritish firms are usually outbid by continental or Japanese

Limits of the same and they are bound to be drawn on for a wide variety of supporting equipment and knowledge.

Exactly how much the chimese will spend depends

from a Norwegian supplier exports. Things are not rather than a British. But helped by the recession in smaller items of offshore oil equipment are being sup-plied by British firms, and a which keeps out such mission from Machimpex, Chinese products as gar-the Chinese corporation, is ments from the British marabout to come to Britain ket

is transport equip oils) and furs.
including ships and Speculation

door policy". He told the whereas in the first half of men and women in charge this year it barely sold £3m of doing business with the worth. Equally disappoint outside world that they ing is the collapse of the should "do a still better job scientific instrument market of importing advanced technology and equipment". level of the past few years.

ence with Chinese leaders in pects for British exporters.

Peking. The present histus might After all the political ups will not exceed last year's and downs of the Mao Worse still, from the reflecting a clear mood point of view of British in among the country's elite, is

proportion.

The fact is that the Chimese have been cutting back heavily on their router the mast them.

their import spree of three years ago. Only next year will they be able to resume big orders with foreign suppliers, and while the British continue excluded from the club of complete plant

ivals.

Chinese will spend depends

Chinese will spend depends

Chine bought an oil rig a great deal on their own Western markets and by the

about to come to Britain
with the expectation of placing more orders in this secmagic saviour such as oil
chinese oil exports are
coing to be useful by flow of missions between modest. What is expected is the two countries, extending an across the board imnot merely over the whole provement in the supply range of manufacturing in and marketing of goods dustry but also to farming, which China is already sell-the British agricultural mising to Britsin and other sion in the spring investi- Western markets.

China has made a decisive gated the ground very To Britain China is set to do more than accept the sion of any change in seen break from the past in its thoroughly, and a great deal sell for the first time more normal deferred payment policy.

Exhibition for individual control of follow-up action is being than £100m worth of goods terms for individual control of the chinese can also the first time more normal deferred payment policy.

Exhibition for individual control of the chinese can also the standard after the death of return mission from China is foodstuffs, especially national market place.

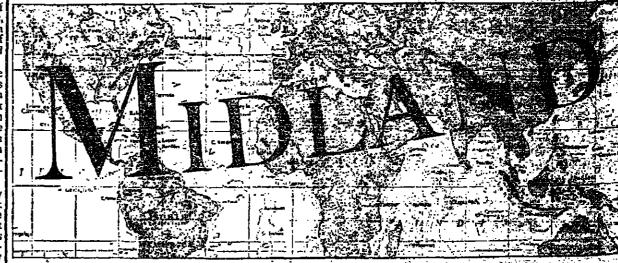
Made and the acrest of his is being organized next timed and frozen goods. Now that China is seen to did at the beginning of this followed by textiles. Other be discarding its Maoist year, but such tactics cannot ming of the private to import a much. The biggest single carego important items are chemic tabless and taking a strictly be used very frequently. In Royce

toreign economic relations, power will be determined make the north to accelerate China's ment, including ships and Speculation continues in some observers feel that the by its capacity to export the city adustrial modernization aircraft and their complication about the possibility Bank of China may gradity of the second is of China's borrowing more dually get into the commer-willingness of Western counselectures and their complete the British and other it were done, it would the exhibitions of the city of the commer-willingness of the commer-willingness of the commer willingness of the city of the commer willingness of the commer willingness of the city of the commer willingness of the commer willingness of the city of the commer willingness of the city o

Midland Bank has always been interested in helping the development of trade between the People's Republic and the United Kingdom.

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Soviet Union remains chief bogy

try's economic

the need

stern Europe and Canada) ich resents the domination

intrusion of the super those countries that show themselves to be most auti-only in superficial ways Soviet—Zaire, Sudan, Egypt. wers into its offairs. fing a Only in superficial ways The trade surply ention to the montes of have yet made to improve reportedly earned world powers. Since the relations with the Russians imports standing a tock of the invasion of is a possibility.

But anart from such a reimports standing a bock of the invasion of the SS 200m and experience of danev stringent main source of danother way to consider in the source of danother way to consider the source of danother way to consider the source of dan-

Purchases and one in all that was said at the ask what attitudes to the mated 15 per temperature of the Soviet threat is follow from the known pivotal as ever and still the concentration on the concentration of the conc

This was notably illusbursts of revolutionary about the modernized agricult to Peking at the end August. Despite all that a said beforehand in cally revolutionary view of the said beforehand in cally revolutionary view of the said during the paging are no way to bring paigns are no way to bring about the modernized agriculture, industry and armed forces that will make China strong.

There was one phrase res said beforehand in cally revolutionary view of iterated during the eleventh king, Taipei and Washing the world. If total Chinese congress which seemed to i, no action was taken self-reliance was one ex
Taiwan, yet the two treme associated with the necessity of seeking lied tes parted with no sign of Gang of Four then learntruth from facts." In recent

harren m limour filming, some of i as wiready been delire

Quarteriy.

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o discuss

n Brown

ic Area.

the stand firm against Mostors and the United be taken in by detente but tempted by the idea of leading a rival communist camp. Hence pro-Chinese Marxist the co priority once given to its revolutionary potential; what matters to China now are

For the market by the state of Maoist formulations to a Washington the alysis. For the most part and arrive at a revised view while at the same the security of China has govern of the world over a period of time. That this might on the same the security of China policy of time. That this might on the same the security of Chinase foreign policy of time. That this might on the same more serious on foreign current of has dictated a close include some more serious include some more serious attempt than the Chinese have yet made to improve the first such that the Russians.

cy stringent cut in their main source of dan-import. Industrial r has been unchanged. The consider the consider china's foreign policy is to

ects all other Chinese economic development, the rejection of damaging out-

other, theoretical To support their constant aspects of China's foreign the colleagues are given than China is the likely legacy of the Maoist era.

object of Russian aggression There was a brief period.

the Chinese cultivate the after the Sino-Soviet dispute European Community counhad become an outright the superpowers, the tries and urge them not to struggle, when Mao was a light and the United be taken in by detente but tempted by the idea of lead-

> ments. To jettison them en-tirely would seem to create a vacuum that they would imagine the Russians would

If the drums and flags of political fanfare come gradually to be stored away and China becomes a less demonstrutive revolutionary power one reason would be that no member of the new collective leadership could or would assert the ideological supremacy that Mao claimed for himself as the leading

Marxist after Stalin's death. Marxist doctrine. China will follow a Chinese path.

Mr Teng Hsino-ping has followed Chou En-kii in looking forward to a strong China by the end of this century; he knows well enough that political cam-

sum up China's new outlook: So the less parted with no sign of Gang of Four then learning from the developed world in industry and in this adage has governed culture may both be more Chinese foreign policy. In the fine policy of the future it may do so even the fine facts of the future it may do so even more.

An awakened giant seeks to build its strength

Richard Harris

wan, their lossility to the Soviet Union and the threat under which they believe themselves to he a still such as to make them prefer themselves to he a still such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such are not would also to make them prefer themselves to he as till such are not would as to make them prefer themselves to he as till such are not would need themselves to he as till such are not would need themselves to he as them prefer themselves to he as till such are not would need to the same motive with Japan. Peking wishes in foreign policy it would any break there, future world relationships. Type-59 and type-50 amphibious tanks. Type-62 Chinese-designed them should need themselves to he as till such are not would need themselves to he as till such are not would need to the same motive with Mao's instincts drew him, to one of better adjustices over the pattern of China's over the pattern of China's new a long way to go, the same not would need them from those of themselves. But it to 40 medium range and also up to the world powers. But it to 40 medium range ballistic to the species of China's foreign that a desire for change has about 80 Tu-16 medium the statements and small arms.

The support their constant of the wall paper. This is not new; even during Mao's lifetime there was some dissension in Peking over the pattern of China's over the pattern of China's over the pattern of China's lose of the wall paper. This is not new; even during Mao's lifetime there was some dissension in Peking on the control of the wall paper. This is not new; even during Mao's lifetime there was some dissension in Peking of the wall paper. Peking on the control of the wall paper. This

be on men rather than deployed, but an even more machines. It was a concept ambinous ICBM, capable of uniquely suited to China's 8,000 miles, has still resources—that is to say an been tested although it

these two extremes, China has looked less than well prepared.

Now the People's Liberation Army, the PLA, is mak-ing little secret of its desire to modernize equipment under the leadership of Chairman Hua, thereby adding a new dimension to its military capabilities. More and improved aircraft, mis-siles and tanks should in turn enable the PLA to adopt an entirely new defence philo-

Instead of enveloping and der and even counter attack disadvantage.

that a desire for change has about 80 Tu-16 medium been open and unequivocal, bombers which could be China-watchers are pick- used to drop nuclear bombs. ing up clear signals of a An intercontinental bal-move away from the Maoist listic missile with a range of concept of a people's war in up to 3,500 miles has been which the emphasis would tested and may have been

been tested although it has base and a population of years. Mistile launching more than 900 million. But tubes have been detected on in military terms it was a Chinese submarine, but been under development for years. Missile launching there are no signs yet of any Maoist China relied upon missiles which are ready to equip it.

armed forces, 3,250,000 belong to the army. But of 136 divisions in opposed to local defence units-121 are infantry divisions and only 12 are armoured. The HSS out in The Military Balance 1977-78 that only a seventh of existing manpower belongs to the navy and air force. The overall picture is of an armed force designed for pure defence with little logistic capacity for sustained operations beyond its own frontiers.

Moreover, Chinese weapons are mustly between 10 and 20 years out of date. Military technology is

A small boy strikes a martial pose in front of the new mausoleum to Chairman Mao in the Square of

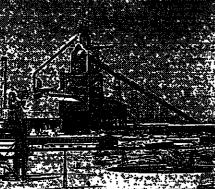
President Tito's visit smothering an invading the Chinese view underlined the Chinese attack disadvantage.

Meanwhile, as the Chinese

Messia seems to have a most China-watchers agree product compared with only combat aircraft, and the higher priority. This is that should Sino-Soviet con- 6 per cent. (The Soviet Chinese air farce 5,200 of soil the change the suprepared are the suprepared as inferior con- frontation on the border description of the change the suprepared are inferior con- frontation on the border description.

Meanwhile, as the Chinese is Modernization must struggle to keep up with the pace of technological term cooperation, or so it is would seem. In December moving ahead. Few moving ahead. Few observers give the PLA's inadequacies as PLA's numerical superiority between 11 and 13 per cent. (The Soviet Chinese air force 5,200 of the PLA's inadequacies as would seem. In December moving ahead. Few observers give the PLA's inadequacies as plants, Soviet awareness of the PLA's numerical superiority would be a poor substitute moving the quality of the super-through without incurring powers' weapon systems before the end of the center (COCOM). The engines will be used in Chinese-designed fighters. Large quantities of the Sino-Soviet in terms of the Sino-Soviet awareness of the PLA's second priority the disapproval of the Western metals including all many and its third concerns aluminium have also been. The International Institute for Strategic Studies (ITSS) is the following among and probable and its third concerns the more of these are sometimes to the sorter and its string force 5,200 of the share of on the border and the present velop into open conflict, the would be a poor substitute would be a poor substitute would be a poor substitute and the weight of Russian for the weight of Russian in offensive force, and its vould be a poor substitute would be a poor substitute and the present slow process of modernization on the border and its person open conflict, the weight of Russian in offensive force, and its would be a poor substitute would be a poor substitute will be present slow process of modernization of Russian in offensive force, and its would be a poor substitute would be a poor substitute will be present slow process of modernization of Russian in offensive force and its would be a poor substitute will be present slow process of modernization of the West numerical superiority. This is that should sincolar the place of Russian in offensive force and its more than the place of Russian in terms of the Soviet Union

lavy throughout the world.



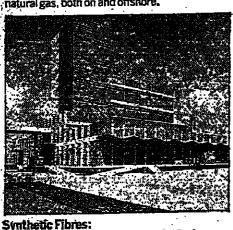
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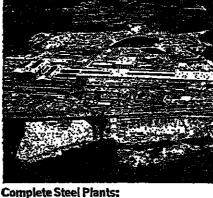
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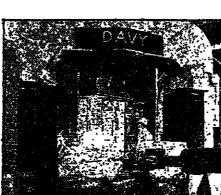
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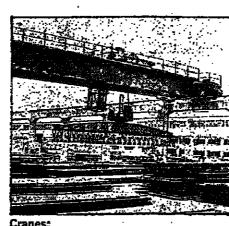


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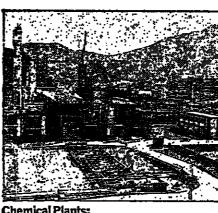


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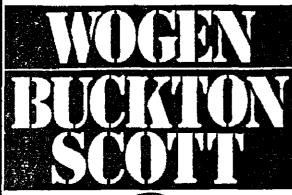
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by David Bonavia

The past year has seen the start of the most fundamental changes in Chinese social policy since the upheavals of 1966. Most of the alleged reforms of the Cultural Revolution are being reconsidered tung and the purge of his former supporters.

Mao and the adherents of

the Cultural Revolution be-lieved that socialism of the Marxist type could be made to work only if it was pushed to its logical extreme.

The majority of those inations. wielding power in the Chinese leadership, who had been cowed by Mao's continued survival, fundamentally disagreed with that idea, now they feel strong enough to put their own ideas into effect.

Mao believed that socialism was indivisible. Either of his Cultural Revolution, or it and eventually capita-

Only time will prove whether he was right or wrong. What is beyond dispute is that the policies he really enthusiastic about the rapidly modified on being arrival of

Spread of general education

more important

In education, for example, Mao believed that academic standards were much less important than the spreadcountry, especially the rural make great sacrifices in One of the most unfortu-China's progress towards nate remarks thrown back scientific and technological at Teng Hsiao-ping before development, to say nothing the radicals unseated him

hin, who was then Minister ing metaphorically since of Education, and who is hardly any country doctor said to have been "hounded or orderly would dream of to death" as a result of the walking barefoot anyway.

A message from

The National Bank

of Australasia Limited

finance. Besides our representation in the major financial centres of the world, our Hong Kong office heads our activities in this region and provides information,

assistance and expertise to businessmen visiting China.
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with the People's Republic of China has been consider-

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of Australasia Limited has been involved with the People's Republic of China in matters of trade and

For the past quarter century The National Bank

question is being reviled by after the death of Mao Tse- It is sufficient discourage

The idea now encourage middle-school students to study assiduoush and show mastery of their

Some youths sent down to work on the communes after school are now taking their textbooks with anticipation of university

That in itself casts doubt over the whole policy of those from towns. the students or their parents. Such "rusticating" was perrevert to "revision- haps more a response to un-and eventually capita- employment in the cities than a genuine attempt to spread education and know-

who were considered a drain on available food and What the peasants really

need is better education; health and birth control ser-vices together with the modest chance of being able to send their best and brightest young people to work in the cities, rather than the

other way round.
On health, the new administration's policy has been to areas. To implement that demn is or try to replace it policy, he was prepared to with something else.

make great sacrifices in One of the most unfortu-

campaign.

The biggest single scandal except when fording a stream. His point was that surrounding the Maoist eduthe use of medical orderlies cational policy is the fuss with only a few months for which was raised in the mal training could never be national press in 1974 over seen as more than a temporthe case of a university stuary substitute, where the dent in Lianning province radicals regarded it as a who was praised at the time reform in its own right.

Social policies once sacred are revised

ment to any future student it was rarely rigorous in its did more to discredit Maoist not been satisfactory in wards intellectuals it also who might think of doing application. But senior social policy than any other recent years, particularly on possible. Anthoritative pro-

That measure was not un-starting

name in the national press, popular among the bureau. Guards. Their indiscriminate admitted that policy towards rical masters. crats and educationists, since violence, however, probably China's racial minorities has

for turning in a blank. Another important part of if it interrupted their work, rarely seen in the Chinese such peoples as Mongols and against past denigration examination paper at his Maoist social policy was to It will probably wither away press, and it is not unlikely Tibetans who live under their work university entrance sixtings. Totale officials and non-over the next few years. That the once famous arm Chinese rule.

niversity entrance strings. Totale officials and non- over the next few years, that the once name officials and non- over the next few years that the once name of the next few years the hardly expected, but a manual workers regularly to During the past 10 or 11 bands will soon disappear. In the next few years the hardly expected, but a manual workers regularly to During the past 10 or 11 bands will soon disappear. In the next few years the hardly expected, but a special reveal institutions years it was the policy of from the secondary schools, Peking leadership might entain resurgence of interest classics.

"Counter-revolutionary to grow their own food while social and political discipline on respecting teachers and "minority" authors, and foreign literature and my counter-revolutionary to grow their own food while social and political discipline on respecting teachers and "minority" authors, and foreign literature and my counter-revolutionary to grow their own food while social and political discipline on respecting teachers and "minority" authors, and foreign literature and my counter-revolutionary to grow their own food while the grow their own took will not merely are studying Marxist classics. through mass movements, working hard. others, who will not merely are That measure was not unstarting with the Red The leaders have also parrot the line of their politication.

> A more liberal policy to the intellectuals application. But senior social policy than any other recent years, particularly on possible. Authoritative pro-freedom of expression scientific research workers single measure. Mention of the past relegation of the nouncements have defended their experiences of the might have found it irksome the Red Guards is now languages and culture of artists, writers and stientists two decades



In China's urban areas, nine women out of ten go to work, leaving their children in nursery schools like this one in Peking.

A townswoman's place is not at home

by Elizabeth Wright

One of Mao Tse-tung's If a woman succeeds in one realizes how great the famous dictums is that reaching a position of auth-metamorphosis has already ority in rural China, with so been. Interestingly, shihough development, to say nothing the radicals unseated min of cultural affairs.

Two years ago, Peking that he said the "barefoot university students were endoctors" must "progress to couraged to put up straw sandels, and then to thousands of wall posters rubber shoes".

Entitizing Mr Chou Jung
He was, of course, speak hein, who was then Minister ing metaoborically since in the 1940s.

"women hold up half of ority in rural China, with so been, interestingly, amough the aven". But to what extent many obstacles to fight women in China are now against, one can only doing work traditionally amough the economic, admire her tenacity. And regarded as "male", the converse is not true. When the gratifying thing is that converse is not true. When the gratifying thing is that there are many such one probes into this, one is independence in the 1940s. with the introduction of land

> Land Reform Law was more They are most frequently cataclysmic than the Mar-women from very poor peariage Law, although the lat-sant backgrounds, with little ter, promulgated on May 1, education. Such a women 1950, gave a woman, for the might now be in charge of first time in Chinese his finance, welfare and educatory, the right to free tion for a commune of right to divorce, to have any standards. custody of her children and In fact, at e

> to have her own property. China except the very top. But land reform gave each ethelon (of which more woman her own piece of later), whether in factories. land and thus her economic independence. And with departments, this economic independence came self-respect.

> made every effort to give quietly self-confident, practical support to enable iedgeable and able. women to play a productive approval at the concept that ing) member at that, a woman should consider Despite exhortations that her family as an obstacle to party and revolutionary

is made to facilitate the birth and upbringing of

Even the 10 per cent of Undoubtedly, traditions urban women who do not that are millennia old die work are kept extremely hard, and 25 years do not active within the com- suffice to change the soul munity. Many are retired of man or woman. Chinese workers (women retire at women will have to have 55 on a 70 per cent pen more faith in themselves, sion), and the demands on and to assert themselves their time and grown on and to assert themselves. sion), and the demands on and to their time and energy are more in immumerable. The family is domestion longer the centre of a always woman's loyatry. The state, power). Party, women's organizations, street and neighbourhood work all serve to off-wells off-wells. divide a woman's energies

The street and neighbourclinics; they must help out any family that has partic-ular problems; see that the latest party edicts are put ion effect; carry out prop-aganda on family planning

Women in the rural areas enjoy neither the same degree of emancipation nor the same degree of social onus. Childminding tends to onus. Contaminating terms to take the form of communal baby-sitting, rather than state creches. Married women tend to look after their families and private plots, except during the busy planting and harvest-

Conservatism is still ran Parents still want large families, and boys are still much prized. One reason is girl generally marries whereas a boy brings wife into his family, bodied person. Giris are still taken sway from school earlier than boys so that

free tion for a commune of the 60,000. This is impressive by In fact, at every level in China, except the very top echelon (of which more

across many women in posi-

China, appur 11.5 no. 2 form only the most about 11.5 per cent of the brand new eleventh Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

prospect of women in high places. But an equally prob-able reason is that the new leadership is more intract-

there is still condescension machine tools, as well as fill-simply some jobs towards women among the ing the more traditionally women are better suited to matic than our older generation of rural female roles of nurses, tex than men, although, again, Chinese is looking

one realizes how great the As a footnote, one entre mate and workmate, who metamorphosis has already mely interesting observation will be reliable and prove been. Interestingly, skibough is that I have never while be a loving and responsit.

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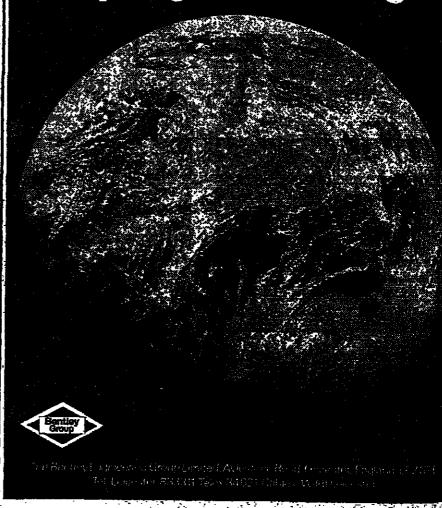
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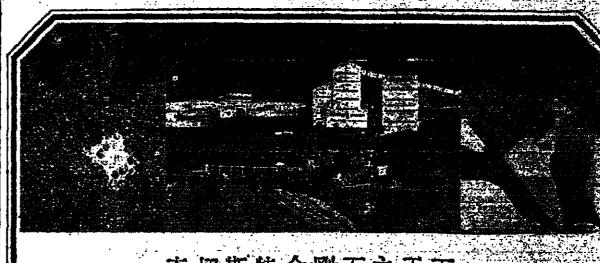
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Dead civilizations along the Silk Road

by Peter Hopkirk

| However, many caucane's merchants' carryans but referred to the property of the property and the property of the proper

toes of his right foot and very nearly his life.

Altogether this discovery is regarded as one of the most important ever made anywhere. It included the world's first known printed book (by means of a block), dating from AD 868. Nai whether China might and a wealth of other treasures of great art historical importance.

The following year, the "lost" treasures, he anserted appropriate time."

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Successful surgery to Flying Horse

The Flying Horse of Kansu, being conducted round the back in China after its successful tour of the West, has been andergoing delicate surgery in Peking.

Bronze conservationists have successfully repaired a seemed in realize that they must have been failed the dear the wisher with the aid of X-rays, which the rearened the leg, which bears the whole weight of the Han masterpiece.

A brilliantly convincing copy stands in its place in the Museum of Chinese History verelooking Peking.

They must have been sharilian fracturer, detected were looking at a copy.

They must have been the they must have been the file size terracortal wars to been the weight of the Han masterpiece.

A brilliantly convincing cal treasures displayed in the Museum of Chinese History overlooking Peking.

The Flying Horse seight years ago, to five proposed the probability of the Museum of Chinese History overlooking Peking.

In fact they are just two someone very familiar with the original would spot the original in its lacet, the copy made for distribution to the sis labeled "reproduction," most important equestions that the serving Harmony, with the original would spot the original in size, shape and spirit as the woll with two life-size figures of the same tomb, and another can be seen in the Museum of Chinese History.

The Flying Horse after the rian find has been made since the discovery of the since the discovery of the since the discovery of the action find has been made since the discovery of the chickover of the size of this species still have been that they make they in the rian find has been made since the discovery of the chickover of the size of this species still have been that they make they must been the realize that they must been the realize

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Steps of the red footed booby

by a Special

stock introduced in the midsee songbirds such as the
eighteenth century. When Hwamei (a thrush with a
pheasant is eaten in China, white eye-stripe) being taken
however, it is partly for by their owners for a
other reasons. A recent "walk" to vie with other
book on traditional meet cagebrids in parks or teatimes in The and Chinakai cheeps.

This practical bent to Chinese interest in birds is seen in many other ex-amples. Cormonants are still

shoals of fish; and numbers of birds are exported as cage-birds or for food.

In China's predominantly of Chinese birds. He was agricultural economy birds are studied mainly for their effect on crops, orchards and Alfred Russel Wallace, forests. For a time in the another great nineteenth mid-1950s there was a vigorous attack on sparrows as part of the campaign to eliminate the four pests. China now has its own rats, flies, mosquitoes and naturalists engaged in the rats, flies, mosquitoes and naturalists engaged in the sparrows. Sparrows were task of building up a complater removed from the list prehensive picture of wild (being replaced by bedbugs) life. There are still remon

partly because they eat harm- ereas which need to ful insects as well as grain. properly surveyed and The value of birds in the earlier work of people like biological control of insect Swinhoe was mostly congreater recognition. A popu. China and trading centres lar pamphlet describing 26 on the main waterways. The fruits of much recent Chinas of much recent Chinas of much recent common species classes only common species classes only two-house sparrow and yellow-breasted bunting - as search harmful. There is also a pro-

boxes, especially in forests in Bookshop, 9 Newport Place, north and north-east China.

There is also a large transfer of the provided the provided transfer of the provide There is also a less utili-tarian side to consider. Delight in the songs and plumages of birds has deep roots in popular tradition and birds provide some of the commonest decorative and literary motifs: the long-legged crane (usually the second constant and constant and constant and literary motifs: the rare grus imponensis) as a symbol of longevity, the mandarin duck as an image of conjugal fidelity, and throughout the centuries the sight and call of the wild gross has brought there to the sight and call of the wild gross has brought there to the sight and call of the wild gross has been supply the same to the sight and call of the wild gross has been supply the same to the sight and call of the wild gross has been supply the same to the sa

goose has brought tears to the traveller reminded of distant friends and relatives who may have seen the same bird in flight. One of the loveliest of Chinese legends tells of the spinning girl sod the cowherd who meet only once a year when, if the morning is clear on the seventh day of the seventh lunar month, magpies form a bridge to

by a Special River (the Milky Way).

Correspondent

The asant is typical of markets have almost dispersion of the songbird appeared, probably because yet anyone who has recently appeared, probably because appeared anyone who has recently appeared as to be incompatible with the

book on traditional medicagebirds in parks or teacines in Tibet and Chinghai shops.

credits its flesh, fresh or Birds also retain a place in dried, with tonic effects and revolutionary imagery. A strengthening yang (the make poem by Ch'en Yi, the late principle of the yin-yang Foreign Minister, about anti-duality—and no doubt the colonialism in Africa conteason why phessant figures cluded with the line: in Norman Doughas's Lovers' "Eagles and kingfishers re-Cookhook!

Robert Swinhoe (1836-77 Paracel islands follow the of papers from his 20 years red-footed booby to find in China and who gave the shoals of fish; and numbers first modern scientific

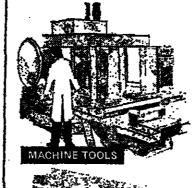
search are contained in splendid Distributional Lis gramme to increase the numgramme to increase the numbers of "beneficial" birds edition) by Dr. Cheng Tso(for example, redstart, woodpecker, thrush, shrike)
through the provision of nest (copies from Guanghwa
horse ornegially in fancatoria.

Received.

families — mostly ere not found in Europe (for example barbets drongos, white-eyes, trogons) while many Palaearctic fami by a far greater variety of species (for example, bab-blers, starlings, flycatchers

beginning f mutu co-operation.

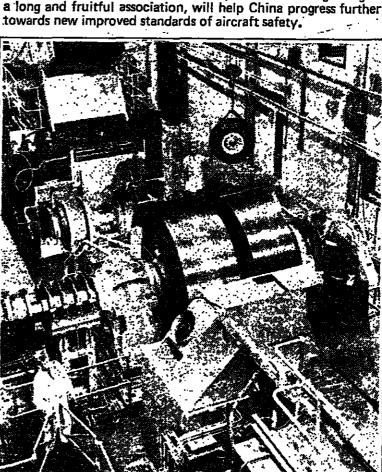
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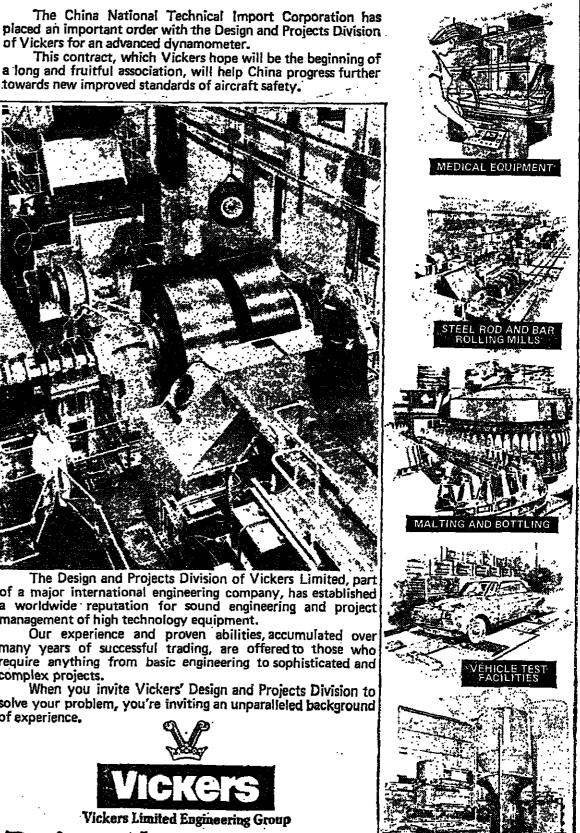
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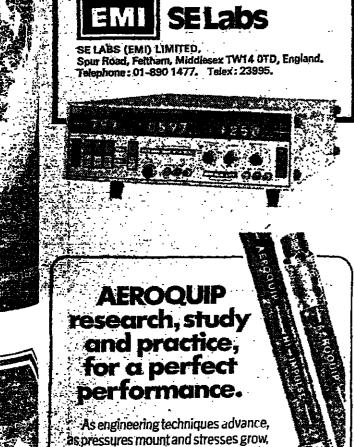
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With more foreign tourists visiting China than for many years, Peter Hopkirk looks at some of the cities open to foreigners as well as at ways of getting there and shopping around in Peking

Guests from the West made welcome

Hubehot in Inner Mongolia,

Tibet, however, despite the misleading title of Miss Han Suyin's latest book— Lhasa, the Open City—is still firmly out of bounds to

southern seaboard. Those travelling in groups (and

the China Travel Serdent upon there being a seat on the aircraft or train and an empty bed in what is probably the only hotel.

One traveller's "top 10" factories

At the top of everybody's st is Peking, one of the great and most l capitals. One a minimum of four

remains lie preserved for posterity in a sarcophagus cut from solid crystal. Shanghai—once the "sin city" of the East—will be

ill be At first one feels nervous Like at leaving valuables behind

More and more doors in Canton, apart from its in with a magnificent collection for its brocaded silk which on the lake shore.

China are opening to foreign habitants, it has a distinctly of early bronzes.

The control of the remaining 32 towns with them.

The country of the remaining 32 towns with them.

The country of the remaining 32 towns with them.

The country of the remaining 32 towns with them.

The country of the remaining 32 towns with them.

The country of the remaining 32 towns with them. (Jintan) on the Yellow River,

" halls, claims first China, two are to be found containing some 6,000 lifeits surroundings. High also book China, with its narrow horses. on any list must come Tsinan streets and charming water- terracottas still lie under- fectly with its lakes, islands, little it too is famous for its can be seen in Peking was discovered outs, natural springs and double-sided embroidery. There are two excellent nificent comb sides

(Hangzhou), celebrated its beautiful West Lake, (Wuxi). Today a regular tringed by hills on three industrial city, it overlooks Chinese written language, sides. This former capital, an enchanting lake affloat The other, the Ban. Po the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum, highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum highlights life in the setting for many Chinese with little islands and junks, museum highlights life in the setting for many chinese with little islands and junks, museum highlights life in the setting for many chinese with little islands and junks, museum highlights life in the setting for many chinese with little islands and junks, museum highlights life in the setting for many chinese with little islands and properties and many chinese with little islands and properties with little islands and properties with little islands and many chinese with little islands and many chinese with little islands and many

3.000 year-old city of Wusih treasures as well as stele of these, as well (Wuxi). Today a leading showing the history of the munimified corps

Tourists Shanghaied in comfort

The first two groups leave ber. Thomson's expect to cine or education, industry send eight more parties, of or art history. Where posup to 50 people each, to sible the Chinese will come me these four months of next special interests to meet year. Staying overnight in their opposite numbers in Bucharest, and flying by the China or make visits in Romanian airline Taxon

at their disposal, four other British tour operators offer more ambitious rrips, with up to 19 nights in China. The cost ranges between £950 and £1,195 at 1977 rices. Considering that the standard economy-class return air fare is about f1,000, and these packages

arrange four groups, each of leaving at the end of this about 24 people, this commonth.

ing year. Its last tour, of It hopes to arrange two four, in 1977 leaves later further rours next year. The

nights in China and one in Hongkong. The inclusive price is £950. Mr Cecil Kline,

Study China expects those for those

specialist institutions. group to China every year since 1974, and hope to offer a fifth such tour in 1978. The price of its 1977, 23-day tour (19 nights in China), which also took in Hongkong, was and sends a guest lecturer with a specialized knowledge

Study China, the only one offices in several cities in of the four to concentrate China, has sent two groups to there this year with a third

Chine's other faults, a high (horses, level of honesty prevails. musician

may buy (akthough it does

a small antiques sec-Most visitors find it

orth a visit. There are

traditional works of art.

denartment stores but, often a

Also in this street, a little ever, should be farther down, is a large new first-class Peking arts and crafts shop. The Mongolian hot po

My favourite shopping which one dunks area is narrow Liulichang own part of the Street, once famous for its heared stoye. It

all of them, in fact special- unbearably hot.

ship Store, these are the frequented by foreigners biggest and the best.

Ar least one meal,

collectors, which has given be recommended, if merel-rise to a booming industry for the entertainment it pro

producing socialist realist vides. Long, thin strips o bric-a-brac as well as more meat, like spagnetti, as wel

antique and art shops. It usually available in summerstill has four of the former as it makes the restaurant

one). Western experts on foreigners are put into one Chinese art say they are of the several small rooms

you will get a pretty frozen their table. I have also look. Actually, the best eaten in one or two of the antique shop I have come far humbler restaurants across in China is in where ordinary Chinese Canton, at 146 Wenteh working people have their

Road, but again there lunch, and found the quality appears to be nothing very of the food extremely high old.

old.

Also in Peking's Liuli are somewhat more prinches Street, at No 136, is a tive.

your wastepaper basket in tern Shop where scroll Peking will be handed to paintings, both original and you 1,000 miles and several reproduction, can also be hotels later. bought Near by, too, is a

hoteis later. bought. Near by, too, is a The same honesty prevails shop selling old Chinese everywhere. In a shop, resbooks, and at least one deal taurant or taxi, if you can ing in artists materials, in

money and know that they or steelworks) one's will take the correct thoughts naturally turn to amount. In three visits to food or drink. One of the

local people.

Every visitor to Peking obviously wants to make his or her own discoveries, but a good starting point for any shopping expedition is the large department store—Peking's "Selfridges"—on Wanfuching Street to capital's

with the Friend-taurant, or menu, in botels

An honest people

Regent Holidays (IOW) moved into the China mar-ket in 1976, and hopes to

ted by the China Service in Pelina but it hopes to include visits

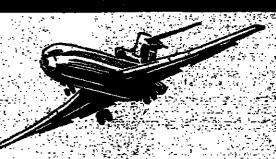
about £970 a head, a £20 in-crease on 1976. Both groups

Turkestan, Sh

your chicken)-but also res-

tal's own speciality, Peking duck, of which you eat almost everything, including

siderably, and the visitor on a package tour should not judge Chinese cooking by this, although it is often very good. For those who, for some reason, do not like



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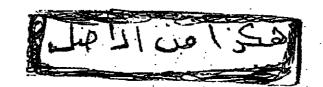
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rendary hills under the country of the second the secon Legendary hills dominate

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Peking

(Luoyane), (Luoyane), former capital, ebrated Eudding of the three poles in China.

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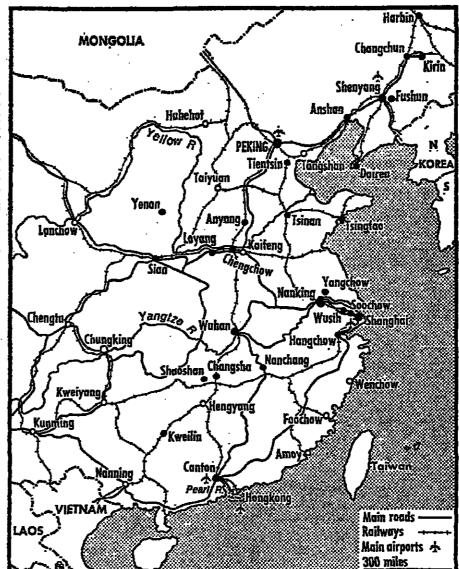
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ned, or on a cruise ship of which call in a

mounted on sturdy ponies. The Inner Mongolians are Chinese. The

former have deep snow, and also for their and sheep imported from and other announce

by Elizabeth Wright

In a world of, increasingly obstraces of the measurement of the control of

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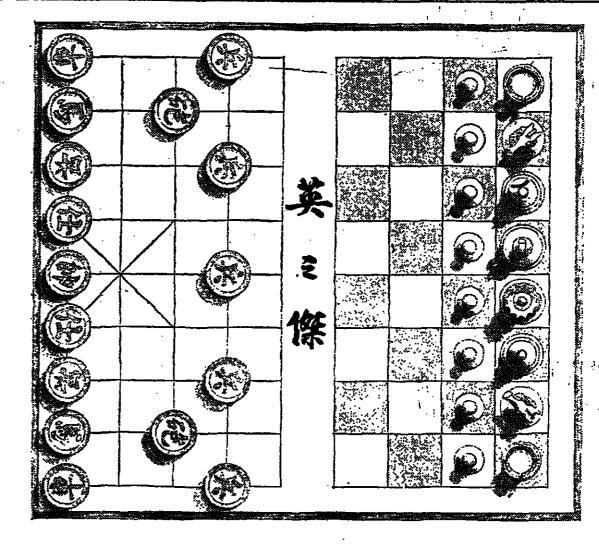
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CLOSED SHOP: CLOSED RANKS

in the critical debate on trade unions and the closed shop, the Conservative conference demonstrated once again yesterday the party's instinct for power. There can be little doubt that a majority of the conference would have liked to call for a ban on the closed shop. The most spontaneous applause was attracted by artacks on its evils, the infringements of human dignity it can bring about, and the injustices it perpetrates. But the conference was alive to the night be interpreted as an open hallenge to the unions and hereby stoke up the electorate's ears that a Conservative govern-nent would bring a return to the lays of conflict. There was also he fear of committing a future Conservative administration to a ine that could not be enforced. the debate ended with Mr Prior free to continue on a more noderate course than his critics ⊬ouId wish.

This was achieved partly by a haracteristically adroit exercise n conference management. there was no way in which the conference could have voted for harder line than Mr Prior frered. He blandly assumed hat the somewhat imprecisely vorded motion calling for a hange in the law was in keepng with his own policy, even hough that seeks a negotiated ode of practice to govern the ntroduction and operation of the losed shop and would turn to he law only as a last resort.

One should be a little cautious herefore in claiming that Mr

Prior's approach has been specifically endorsed by the conference. But he received a standing ovation from most representatives; there was no conflict, or emburrassing difference of emphasis, between his speech and Sir Keith Joseph's earlier in the day; and Mr Prior may fairly claim to have emerged successfully from the challenge of this

In terms of electoral politics that is a good outcome for the party. The Shadow cabinet have managed to present a united front to the country and to avoid upsetting the unions. The Conservatives have appeared as a party opposed in principle to the closed shop but determined to move cautiously in dealing with it, bearing in mind the experience of the Heath administration in passing industrial relations legislation that then proved ineffective in practice.

This wary disapproval may well be quite an accurate reflection of public opinion roday, disliking the excesses of union power yet besitating to confront it. But to say this is to beg the critical question: Would this approach be effective in coping with the abuse concerned? It is nothing to do with government, said one speaker, how unions and employers sort out their affairs. But that is not strictly true. The more matters that can be settled amicably and constructively between unions and employers the better it will be. In this as in other fields it is a good principle that so far as possible the people with direct responsibility should

take the decisions. But no government should divest itself of responsibility for protecting individuals against great injustice. The closed shop can and does in certain circumstances involve considerable injustice against individuals. It may deprive them of their very livelihood. So the question to be asked of Conservative policy in this field is whether politically circumspect as it may be, it is also adequate for the protection of personal liberties.

The danger with any code of practice is that it may come to establish the very procedure against which it is supposed to be a safeguard. In one significant respect, however, Mr Prior yesterday strengthened the terms of the proposed code. In the policy document published this week, The Right Approach to the Economy, it was stated that one of the provisions that would have to be included in the code would be that a closed shop agreement should be made only with the consent of a majority of all the work people involved. Yesterday Mr Prior declared that only if a massive majority vote in favour will negotiations pro-

That is a distinct improvement. At the least there should be more than a simple majority before such a limitation on the right to work can be introduced. It is reasonable that the Conservatives, as a party expecting to the next government, should be concerned that their proposals should be practical, but they must also be effective.

IOE CHAMBERLAIN WOULD NOT HAVE APPROVED

is in a way appropriate that Monteflore, was a front runner- Monteflore would not be the ie maiden run of the Church of ngland's new machine for quiring bishops should have een made in a blaze of controersy; for the installation of the achine was itself a matter of introversy and an occasion for arpings about the defects of its esign: It came in answer to iticisms of the old way of doing ings, which was widely held to : too secretive, too removed om the democratic mode, and o Liastian for the present age. The Prime Minister had let it 2 known that the continued pointment of diocesan bishops the Oueen on the advice of r chief minister was a condi-on of Establishment, but that long as the form of appointent was preserved the church uld help itself to more of the bsiance of choice. The outme is that the church has set a Crown Appointments Comrs chosen from the General nod four from the vacant diose, the two archbishops and ir (non-voting) appointments retaries. The commission forrds two names to the Prime pister in order of preference. makes his own recommendan to the Queen and if he canapprove either name he may

I for others. One objection raised against s procedure was that confintiality would be impossible to eserve; and sure enough, itcame known fairly early in the ocess of filling the Birmingham hopric that the Bishop of ngster upon Thames, Dr Hugh

and his choice has now been confirmed. The prospect of his appointment caused civic voices to be raised in protest, and one can see why. The genius of Birmingham, what makes it hum,

is dedication to technical progress and its exploitation in manufacturing and trade. It is the city of brass, motors and municipal enterprise. Boulton and Watt are its early and abiding heroes, and their astonishing capacity was unwatered by philosophical second-thoughts about the feasibility of maximum expansion of produc-tion or the values implicit in high technology. And here was this priest from Cambridge and the London suburbs, about to be presented to Birmingham, who for years has been blowing the ecological whistle against the

Never mind his naive speculation of ten years ago about the sexual orientation of Jesus Christ-that is but one instance of his liberal theology, and Birmingham has got on well before with a liberal theologian as its bishop. It is Dr Montefiore's active sympathy with the ecological critique of advanced industrial society and his hostility to its dazzling but vulnerable symbol, the Concorde, which is alleged to amount toincompatibility with a diocese of the industrial West Midlands. As well make a pacifist chaplain-

general to the forces. If the

bishopric were in the gift of the

very thrusts which have made

the place what it is.

man.

views cannot have These escaped the attention of the appointments commission. It has chosen either to ignore them or to challenge them, and a case can be made out for either form of rejection. They could be ignored on the grounds that the diocese of Birmingham comprehends a great deal more than its industrial ethos and a lingering belief in sanctification by manufacture; that it contains men and women of all conditions and with the usual variety of motivation; and that the pastoral and intellectual qualities possessed by Dr Montefiore are of much more relevance than the volume of newspaper copy generated by the expression of his views on secular topics. And they could be challenged on the grounds that it is not for the church necessarily to accommodate itself, by its other act, to the dominant secular. preoccupations of any particular place or time; that it is its duty to bring these things before other standards of judgment; and that a man who is inclined to do just that is positively fitted to the post.

If that is the spirit in which the new appointments commission is going to work the Church of England is in for a lively time. And a troubled time; for its position as the Established church, its social organization and its comprehensive character set fairly close limits to the ourbishopric were in the gift of the suit of a policy of stirring things chamber of commerce Dr up in the secular domain.

ROTECTING THE PURITY OF ANTARCTICA

hat happens in Antarctica is of treaty, however, did not envisage not easily be able to resist usiderable global importance. ysical and climatic changes that region affect currents in is thousands of miles away d the weather of countries at epposite end of the world. ormation collected in Apparca is of incalculable practical lug to scientists in many ciplines, meteorology, geology, anography and biology among mi third recently, the region s benefited from one of the v international arrangements have been unsullied by politigraffict. Scientists from mirror as ideologically apart Rustia: Chile, the United the and South Africa have persend in the collation of entitie data in one of the few naming areas of the world still e free pollution and other rangons intervening factors. that cooperation has been negatin spite of the existence tances: overlapping) by some : the mirteen countries with eners in Antarctica, which are

that the resources of Antarctica, whether mineral or living, would assume commercial, as distinct from scientific or strategic, importance.

That has now happened. The existence of vast quantities of krill, whose high protein concentration makes it potentially important for the nutritional requirements of the developing nations, and the possibility—it is too soon to tell with any certainty -that there may be commercially exploitable oil deposits off the ice mass, have turned greedy eyes towards Antarctica. It is a measure of the responsible approach of the thirteen Anjarctic powers, who have just ended a three-week conference in London, that they have managed to extend the suspension on territorial claims to cover oil and fish as well, pending the establishment of permanent rules to govern the exploitability of those

resources. How long that cooperative spirit can last in the face of financial temptation is open to question. Those countries with recritorial ambitions, finding that the area they covet includes rich fishing grounds or, in the longer miffir cooperation. That term, productive oil-fields, may

asserting jurisdiction over it. There is the danger, too, that countries not subject to the existing Antarctic Treaty arrangements, and hitherto uninterested in that part of the world, may start looking to it with less than scrupulous concern for its environmental purity. The third world, too, is becoming interested in ensuring that it gets a share of any tangible benefits which may come about.

It is imperative that Antarctica does not become a free-for-all. It is not just a question of who gets the krill and the oil, but of the activities in exploiting those resources which might harm, perhaps irretrievably, the continent's ecosystem. The consequences of that could be profound and irreversible. The world's climate, and hence its food supply, could be affected. The loss of the valuable and varied scientific information now being obtained in the region could equally have adverse equally have adverse practical effects. It is essential that an internationally acceptable regime be set up to regulate all exploitative activities in the Amarctic. The issue is of far more than regional significance.

odesian casualties m Mr J. P. Driver-Jowitt

I reply to the Roman Carholic top in Central London, as a 100 in Central London, as a 100 who has been engaged in treatment of the war wounded

ties by the others. The

ided such territorial demands

the interests of peaceful

he murilation of persons, be he k Rhodesian soldier, or white, half or ferrorist continues to all and horrify the compassive. But for the Bishop to the best of assigning the age of the last of assignment colors inconcern of the army of the arms of the enting illegal and armed

insurgents from entering the country. In keeping with the dangers inherent in the use of all weapoury (which surely need hardly be said), mistake and error will occur. Soldier will accidently shoot comrade: terrorist might injure terrorist. However, these terrorists elect not to fight a confrontational war, but instead surreptitionsly insinuate them-selves into populated areas, which in that occlusive terraine, enmeshes the civilian in circumstances of deplorable vulnerability.

Knowing that the Rhodesian Army is eighty per cent black, with black officers, can the Bishop be serious in his statement that mere callous unconcern is responsible for J. P. DRIVER-JON most black civilian casualries? Can BM Box 435, he believe, 100, that the inadvertent London, WCI.

sequelae of necessary military actions are more reprehensible than the terrorist policy of customarily mine-fielding civilian roads?

The concern of the Rhodesian Government for regressable civilian involvement is borne out by their open policy of publishing all civilian deaths and the ready acknowledgement of the cause of death.

Should the Bishop seek a single area of remedial culpability, need he look further than the substantial finances donated, yet again this year, by the World Council of Churches to the terrorist funds?

Faithfully, J. P. DRIVER JOWITT.

Ulster From Professor Thomas Wilson

Sir, The discussion of human rights Ulster has been prolonged in duration but restricted in scope. Thus attention continues to be heavily concentrated on complaints about the behaviour of the police and the army to the neglect of other aspects of the situation. May I refer to one of them?

Little attention has been paid to the remarkable way in which Ulster's welfare state has continued Ulster's welfare state has continued to function during these terrible years—a welfare state that is almost identical with that in Great Britain. Thus the health service has been sustained remarkably well, as it could not have been without the quiet devotion and courage of doctors and nurses. The supply of cash benefits has also been kept up benefits has also been kept up everywhere. Both under the old Stormont regime and under direct rule, special efforts were made to ensure that the welfare services would be maintained even in the

Although "Free Derry" had its boundary posts manned by armed members of the IRA, the flow of welfare benefits on which "Free Derry" was so heavily dependent continued to be received. Until quite recently, the authority of goverunent was severely undermined in S Armagh; but it was taken for granted both by government and by rebels that there would be no interruption to the flow of benefits. Even today those who have taken the Queen's shilling are liable to be shot in Crossmaglen; but those who bring the Queen's pounds are safe

I do not wish, for my part, to suggest that government has been wrong in keeping up the supply of benefits to "no go" areas. But it is interesting to ask how many other countries would have been at such pains to do so. Would the USA? Or Sweden? Or all the other members of the EEC? Probably some would have done so. In others government might have taken the line that bene-fits would not go where the police could not go.

What we know for certain is that the Russian Government would not have behaved as we have done. It is inconceivable that the Kremlin would allow "no go" areas to continue in existence when these could be quickly subdued by a suffi-ciently brutal use of force. It would be quite absurd to suppose that such areas would not only be allowed to exist but would be supplied with welfare benefits, year after year. Bullets, not benefits, is the Soviet response to armed revolt. Of course this has not prevented the Com-munists in Russia and elsewhere from expressing their horror at the allegedly repressive measures adopted by Britain in Ulster.

In the international discussion of human rights, Ulster is usually felt to be Britain's point of weakness. A somewhat different assessment might be made if we were to take greater pains to present a balanced account of the situation and of what we have been trying to do. For what is really remarkable is the way in which Britain has sought to respect human rights even in circum-stances of the greatest difficulty. Yours faithfully,

T. WILSON. Professor of Political Economy, University of Glasgow, Glasgow. October 8.

Peace Prize winners From Mr Peter Cadogan

Sir, Having just spent three days at the conference of the Community of Peace People in Northern Ireland, may I suggest that you are mistaken in your editorial assessment (October 11) of the work of Mairead Corrigan, Betty Williams and their friends.

and their friends.

They have successfully accomplished what I am sure is an extraordinary achievement. They began in an emotional explosion against violence; but explosions, however, are soon over. If they are to be of significant consequence their impetus has to be translated into lasting forms, ie, aims, objects and methods that can develop over the years. The three day conference clearly demonstrated that this extremely difficult operation has been successfully accomplished.

Two drings are noteworthy. For

Two things are noteworthy. For the first time in this country women have taken an imitative outside their traditional concerns and estab-lished a non-party political leader-ship with which men are glad to work. I can think of no precedent for this, alchough in South Africa before 1914 Gandhi discovered that in the context of non-violence there is an entirely new leading role for women. The Peace People certainly confirm his discovery.

Secondly, although there has been secondly, although there has been much talk about community politics in recent years in England, it has never actually arrived, never claborated a body of ideas and a structure that make it fully intelligible and practical as a political alternative. This is now happening with the Peace People in Northern Ireland. It is my opinion that they Ireland. It is my opinion that they are providing a lead for all of us and that their future will be even more significant than their past. It will be our loss if our political disenchantment blinds us to their achievement

Yours faithfully. PETER CADOGAN, General Secretary, South Place Ethical Society, Conway Hall, 25 Red Lion Square, WC1. October 11.

IRA and the baby

HOWARD JACOBS, 48 Welbeck Street, W1. October 10.

From Mr H. A. Jacobs Sir, I read in your paper today (October 10) that the Provisional IRA killed Mrs Hearst because she was part of the "British War was part of the "British War Machine". I also read that the gunman tried to kill her baby daughter. Is she also part of the "British War Machine"? Yours faithfully,

Welfare benefits in Paying the police a competitive wage

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Chairman of the Joint Central Committee of the Police Federation of England and Wales Sir. The police service of England and Wales now has at least 1,000 fewer policemen than it did at the start of the year. Although this less has been offset in numerical terms by the recruitment of more women, a service which began the year same 10,000 men short of its establishment is suffering a manpower haemorrhage which might well prove fatal to the prospects of maintaining the rule of law. Throughout the country, experi-

There are other factors, but no one with first hand knowledge of the position doubts that wholly inadequate pay is the main reason for the serious wastage of police officers. This view, which has been expressed by the Police Federation for the past two years, is now being endorsed by chief officers in many areas, including the Metropolitan

officers are leaving the

Police Commissioner. The losses being experienced by the police service have to be seen against a background of massive unemployment statistics. The police are accustomed to manpower difficulties in time of full employment. there is no precedent for what is

there is no precedent for what is honoraing now.

Meanwhile, the problems facing the police continue to increase. We are now dealing with well over two million indictable crimes every year.

Police officers are being assaulted and injured on duty at the rate of more than 1,000 a mouth. Crimes of violence have more than trebled in the past 10 years. Civil disorder poses a real threat. Thuggery and hooliganism threaten police officers

and citizens alike.

It is the plain duty of the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary to act in the national interest, and to act at once. The Police Federation has submitted to the Home Secreare spelled out. We have demonstra-ted how since the Royal Commission on the Police of 1960, the pay of the police has declined to 54 per cent below the levels established by

the Commission. We have pointed out how police pay useds to be re-considered in the light of all the changes since 1960. Our claim is substantial, but it represents the only possible solution to the current crisis.

So far, we have heard nothing from the Government beyond vague assurances of their support for the police in the difficulties in which they are facing. Assurances of support will do nothing to stop the life blood of the service draining away. What is needed is quick and effective action to demonstrate good faith.

The police service operates under legal restrictions which prevent its members from expressing their deep discontent in the way in which all other groups may do so. It is not therefore surprising that each mouth hundreds of valuable police officers are voting with their feet.

Of those who remain, the Government though that mouth that mouth has never

ment knows that morale has never been lower and that the possibility of industrial action, albeit in breach of the law, is no longer ruled out. For many years the police have exercised patience and responsibility. The elected leaders of the service are now faced with sustained pressure from the membership to ake action which they know could have tragic, even catastrophic,

It is time for Mr Calloghan and Mr Rees to break their sileace. In March, the Prime Minister told us personally that the constable had to be restored to the pay position he secured from the Royal Commission. In May, that promise was repeated and endorsed by Mr Rees. In October, we wait to hear how and when the pledge is to be honoured. Sir, November may well be too

Yours faithfully. JAMES JARDINE, Chairman, Joint Central Committee, Police Federation of England and 15-17 Langley Road, Surbiton, Surrey. October 10.

Radical thought From Dr Ted Hondrich

Sir, What is McCarthyism, and do we have an instance of it in "The Attack on Higher Education", the pamphlet written by Julius Gould for the so-called Institute for the Study of Conflict?

McCarthyism, in one principal part, is the practice of assuming someone's guilt on the basis of association, and of trying to lead others to make the same assumption. Early on in the pamphlet, Marxist and radical writers and teachers are and radical writers and teachers are divided into two groups, the guilty and the rest. The guilty are those who silence critics, avoid evidence, cheat, lie and so on. The other group of Marxists and radicals. whose existence must of course be admitted even in the pamphlet, do not do such things but remain in what is called the scholarly mode.

At the end of the pamphlet about 120 names are listed, those of the speakers at the summer schools of the British Communist party in 1976 and 1977. There is not a word of "evidence" in the pamphler about something like 115 of these people. They are not even mentioned elsewhere in the pamphlet, as readers of The Times may not have gathered from your critical leader (September 21) or the subsequent correspondence of the subsequent corre pondence. They are all guilty by

McCarthyism, in two other princi-McCarmyism, in two other principal parts, is the imputing of undefined or obscure guilt, and the imputing of guilt for inadequate reasons other them association. In the pamphlet one finds that Penguin Books is no longer alone among British publishing houses in having a "role" in advancing Marxist and a "role" in advancing Marxist and radical thought. The Penguin plotters are joined by Routledge and Kegan Paul, and then that notorious house is joined by Macmillan, and that Red firm by Heinemann. The charge is unclear and the evidence entirely wanting. Indeed the whole thing is inane, as was so much of the utterance of Joseph McCarthy.

In a fourth principal part, McCarthyism has to do with bringing extra-legal pressure to bear on those who are deemed guilty. They are to be denied work or whatever. The pamphlet, in quite the style of some other recent pieces, includes a barely covert suggestion to the parent company of Heinemann, and also to sister companies of the pub-lishing house, to concern themselves. The directors of Pretty Polly Ltd, which is called to attention by name, along with the Cornhill Insurance Co Ltd. are to e aware of what is

supposed to be going on.

By four good tests, then, the pamphlet is an instance of McCarthyism.

No amount of rotund stuff from the "gentle, liberal people" at the LSE (October 5) is going to obscure the fact.

Yours faithfulle TED HONDERICH, University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

From Projessor Robin Kemball Sir, Re-reading your account of the Gould report, I was struck by the fact that most of the broadsides fired by Dr Halsey and colleagues (September 30) had with commend-able prescience, been anticipated by Professor Gould in the first place.

Therein, perhaps, lies a moral. . . . What troubles those many of us who are passionately attached to the defence of our traditional freedoms is the self-evident presence in our midst of those who seek, in the words of the report, "to introduce practices which are hostile to the orderly exercise of such freedoms", and "do not conceal . . . their deep dislike of a liberal/poleram society and their desire to destroy it ". The problem is as simple as that.

It is not, in principle, a question of "left", "right", or any other position on the political spectrum. Such terms were always grossly misleading and never more so than to-day (as Maksimov Michnik, or any other East-European "dissident" will tell you). In practice, however, it would certainly seem that the constant assaults—overt or otherwiselaunched on our basic freedoms in recent years have almost invariably proceeded from the Marxist (or "revolutionary Marxist") camps.

These circles can thus hardly complain if Professor Gould focuses his main arrention upon them, though they will, of course, wax indignant and, as he clearly foresaw, continue to denounce him and all of us concerned with the defence of genuine academic freedom as "fascists", "McCarthyites", and "fascists", "McCarthylies", and the like. Que faire? Should we perhaps reusind them that, accord-ing to official Marxist terminology, Dubček and his kind are also "right-wing opportunists"?

I am, Sir, your faithful obedient servant, ROBIN KEMBALL, Professor of Russian Lauguage and Lirerature, Université de Lausanne, Rue Cité-Devant 1.

Plea bargaining

From Sir David Napley Sir, Professor Zander (October 11) attacks my criticism of the book Negotiated Justice, on the ground that although a member of the Consultative Committee, I." did not attend a single one of the meetings". He did not mention, as I suspect he knew, that I was appointed on the understanding that it was unlikely that I would be able to attend many, if any, of the meetattend many, if any, of the meetings. What he asserts, however, is like saying that I am unable to Peace because I was not present when Tolstov wrote it! Since, moreover, the methods for the "study" were neither submitted to nor approved by the Committee, the journey to Birmingham for the very few meetings which have taken place would hardly have been worthwhile. The then Chairman of the Bar is well able, if so minded, to deal with the assertion that he tried to persuade the Home Secretary to prevent publication. my part, I urged in writing that the statements of the 121 convicted criminals should be subjected to proper research conditions and the facts and conclusions published as part of a fully authorized report, after adequate consideration by the

Consultative Committee. The Law Society, as Professor Zander well knew, has neither considered nor expressed any view on the book or the so called "research". He correctly states that challenged the findings upon the book of the Emeritus Projectors: What I wrote, as he also knew was that to say the research was "aca 107-115 Long demically respectable" did not October 11.

necessarily mean that it was right or reliable, and to say that "the conclusions are reasonably drawn from the evidence, so far as one can judge from the manuscripts alone" is no more than saying that one is justified in drawing an inference of guilt when you have only heard the evidence for the prosecution.

No one complains, least of all I, of the admirable work of those academic admirable work of those academic and the second sec demics who devote themselves to the task for which they were appointed, namely teaching under-graduates those matters which they

have paid their fees to learn. My concern is that university facilities ought not to be used as a basis for what might be regarded as journalistic activity.
At a time when criminal legal aid is costing the country £40m a a year, it is naive and missuided to protest and allege grave injustice because those who are unquestion-

ably guilty of criminal offences, manifestly capable of proof, are strongly but fairly persuaded to ad-mit then guilt so as to avoid a waste of money and court time on unworthy causes to the detriment and delay of cases which should properly and speedily be contested. It would be helpful to ascertain to what extent the present breakable to the repeated denigration of the legal system and lawyers, by what some may believe is little more then popular journalism masquerading under the quise of representative, reliable and responsible research, conducted by persons of proven practical experience. Yours faithfully.

DAVID NAPLEY, 107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

Future of directgrant schools

From Mr Norman St John Stevas, MP jor Chelmsford (Conservative) Sir, The Headmaster of Plymouth College (letters, October 6) asks if there is a "guarantee" that the Direct Grant status to be restored by the next Conservative Government will not be revoked again by a future Labour Government. This is a very fair question and of course the fair answer is that there can be no absolute guarantee, successor governments can always repeal

earlier legislation.

However, our new "assisted places" scheme will be far more secure than the previous Direct Grant, and much less likely to be represented even by the Capitalism of reversed, even by the Socialists of the future, for the following

1. The new scheme will be set up by a separate Act of Parliament, not merely by regulations as before. It would therefore require a further Act of Parliament to reverse it, and as we have shown over the 1976 Act, a determined Conservative Oppo-sition can delay such legislation. Parents and governors would, there-fore, at the very least have several years' notice before any change could be made, ruther than an almost overnight" declaration from the

2. The new scheme does not put 2. The new scheme does not put the school entirely dependent upon State funds; there is a partnership between parents paying some of the fees and the State paying the rest. One of the difficulties of the old Direct Grant schools, especially most of the Roman Catholic ones, was that they were highly december. was that they were highly depen-dent upon a large number of "free"

3. Perhaps the best "guarantee" of all is that the scheme will become so popular with so many more parents that it will become politically impossible for any future Socialist Government to reverse it. We shall have many more assistedplaces schools than the original number of Direct Grant; they will be distributed throughout the country and will thus afford a much wider opportunity than before; and all places will be income-related. thus removing the charge of that of

subsidising the rich.

Probably the greatest fault of the old Direct Grant schools was quite simply that there were not enough of them. Yours faithfully,

NORMAN ST JOHN STEVAS, Opposition Spokesman for Educa-tion, Science and the Arts. House of Commons. October 7.

Productivity in Britain

From Mr D. G. Lapton
Sir. As one who has consistently argued that inadequate productivity has been the basic cause of our relatively poor economic performance over the past 30 years, I applaud the main thesis of Mr Rees-Mogg's articles of September 28 and October 5. It seems to me indisputable that, in the long run, both higher real wages and higher employment depend on greater productivity. It is what happens in short run that bothers me, par ticularly if (as Mr Rees-Mogg. I think rightly, suggests) a major cause of inadequate productivity is

overmanning.
Suppose that a firm reduces its workforce by 10 per cent and still manages to produce the same amount of goods. It can then afford to pay its remaining workforce more or reduce the price of its goods, or increase its profits (whether distributed to share-holders or ploughed back into the business)—or a mixture of all these things. Whatever the mixture, the eventual outcome seems certain. At best a reduction, or at worst stability, in the price of the firm's goods will increase the demand for them. The increased demand will stimulate the purchase of more machinery by the firm and create

more jobs.
But all this will take time. What happens in the meantime to the mifortunate 10 per cent of the orinal workforce who have lost their jobs? Will they rest content, living on social security benefits, and con-soling themselves with the thought that in a year or two's time the extra demand generated by their sacrifice will give them either their old jobs back or new jobs elsewhere? I doubt it. Perbaps Mr Rees-Mogg can sug-

gest a solution to this short term but important practical difficulty? Yours faithfully, 33 Cranborne Avenue, Eastbourne. East Sussex.

From Mr Stephen Pryor Sir, I would sooner be a poor Englishman than a rich Japanese: Englishman than a rich Japanese: perhaps more important, I sincerely do not want to be rich. What worker has only his productivity to sell? That is the result. I have my creativity, personality, skill and intelligence, and I combine these with my fellow tradesmen to force my amplears to tradesmen to force my employer to buy these also. If he chooses to ignore these, he will get precious little of my productivity.

The class war is no longer between the haves and have nots, but between the haves and won't

bur between the haves and won't haves. Good luck to the more productive: in time they too will see the god of productivity for what it is. Perhaps by then the won't haves

Yours, etc. STEPHEN PRYOR. 36 Armley Grange Avenue, Yorkshire.

Eldridge Cleaver

From Miss Marghanita Laski Sir, It is depressing to find Bernard Levin devoting such adulatory praise to Eldridge Cleaver for his change of heart (October 7). Certainly many of us will be relieved that a potentially powerful man has been converted from a violent to a peaceful creed. But to be converted from one irrationally-based belief to another is no more a sign of "maturity" than it is to full in love with a new person and discard the last one.

ours faithfully, MARGHANITA LASKI. Capo di Monte, Windmill Hill, NW3.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 11: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this

Sir Philip Moore (Deputy Private Secretary) was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hon Michael Foot, MP, had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

Mr Charles Gibson had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Gold).

The Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening. Her Excellency Miss Lombe Phyllis Chibesakunda was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of her predecessor and her own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia in London.

Zambia in London.

Her Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to The Queen: Mr Emmanuel E. Nyirenda (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr Justin Mweene (First Secretary), Mr Webster Chicalo (Second Secretary), Mr Abraham Mwanza (Second Secretary), Mr Abraham Mwanza (Second Secretary), Mr Abraham Attaché), Mr Mwerwa K. Tembo (Trade Commissioner). Mr John Kabemba (Tourist Attaché) and Kabemba (Tourist Attaché) and Mr Peter Mwelwa (Press Attaché). Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in

Mr D. F. Hawley was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Malaysia. Mrs Hawley had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The engagement is announced be-tween Jeremy, second on of Sir Christopher and the Hon Lady Soames, of Castle Mill House,

Soumes, of Castle Mill House, North Warnborough, Hampstire, and Susanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Keith, cf West

Mr M, P. V. Easterby-Smith and Miss A. P. Summerfield The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Lieutenant-Commander Victor Fasterby-Smith, RN, and Mrs

Easterby-Smith, RN, and Mrs Easterby-Smith, of Hampton

Parm, Swanmore, Hampshire, and Penelope, only daughter of Pro-lessor Arthur Summerfield, of 4 Leaside Avenue, London, N10, and of Mrs Laszlo Torday, of 29 Lindisforme Road, Newcastle upon

and Miss A. M. Gener
The engagement is announced
between Sydney, son of Mr and
Mrs David Levinson, of 69 Melbury Court, London, W8, and
Anne, daughter of Mrs Renée
Geller and the late Mr David H.
Geller, of 172 Bickenhall Mantones London W1.

Mr A. D. H. Trollope and bliss A. Forbes The engagement is announced be-

tween Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs A. G. C. Trollope, of Yield House, Overton, Hampshire,

and Anne, only daughter of the late Colin Forbes and of Mrs Colin Forbes, of 97 Eaton Terrace,

Central British Fund for Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation

The Central British Fund for

Jewish Relief and Rehabilitation

one at the Saroy Hotel

Barsham Hall, Norfolk.

Mr S. A. Levinson and Miss A. M. Geller

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) PRI

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr P. R. W. Blumer and Miss H. M. L. Watkin The engagement is announced between Peter, second son of Mr

Patron. The Hon Davina Woodhouse was

There were present: the Right Hon Michael Foot, MP (Lord President), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris (Private Secretary to The Queen), the Right Hon Denis Howell, MP (Minister of State, Department of

(Aministry of Saite, Department of the Environment), the Right Hon Alea Williams, MP (Minister of State, Department of Industry) and the Right Hon Gregor MacKenzie, MP (Minister of State, Scottish

Philip Moore (Deputy Pri-

CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE

Biex, Malta, and Hilary Ann, daughter of the late Dr A. E. Sieger and Mrs Sleggr, of Pollok-shields, Glasgow.

Mr L. S. Manches and Miss C. R. Cope The engagement is announced between Louis, son of Mr and Mrs Sidney Manches, of The Old House, Totteridge, London, N20, and Corinne, daughter of Mr Alan Cope, of the Isle of Man, and of Mrs Michael Hydleman, of 10 Particular Eight.

Dr M. H. A. Rustin and Miss J. K. Moss and Miss J. K. Moss

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, youngest son of the late Mr Maurice E. Rustin and of Mrs Keith Quas-Cohen, of Min Lodge, Broadway, Hale, Cheshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Montague Moss, of 25 Edmunds Walk, London, N2.

John and Lady Mary Blumer, of Cheltenham, and Helen, daughter of Mrs M. L. Watkin, of Wimble-don, and the late Mr F. A. Watkin.

Mr M. N. Clappe and Miss M. P. Nelson The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs N. Clappe, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Patricia, daughter of Mr ond Mrs S. E. Nelson, of Toronto, Canada.

Dr C. F. Elsworth and Miss H. A. Sieger The engagement is announced between Christopher Francis, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs R. F. G. Elsworth, of Tax

Solicitors' Wine Society A dinner to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Solicitors' Wine Society was held at Vintuers' Hall yesterday evening. Mr Glyn Hardwicke, president, and Mrs Fay L. Landau, chairman, were the hosts. Mr Michael Broadbert 280 sonke Among those present were company and Mrs Dingwall, the President of the Vinters' Company and Mrs Dingwall, the President of the Law Society and the Secretary General of the Law Society and Mrs Boycon.

last night to launch the 1977-78 appeal. Lord Nathan presided, accompanied by Lady Nathan, and the guest of honour was Baroness Elliot of Harwood. Among those Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. tham Kidron, Lord and Lady Segal. of Sir Israel and Lady Serodie, Sir Israel and Lady Kitcher, Mr Justice Lady Mocatta, Sir Sigmund and Sternberg, Sir Bernard and the Lady Waley-Cohen. Mr H. Oscarth, president, Mr Victor Wadding-Appeal president, and Mrs Wadding-Mr and Mrs Maurice Orbach, Mr Mrs C. A. Prendergast, Mr and Jean Heidler and Mr and Mrs Rosenberg. present were: Reception West London Synagogue The Duke of Gloucester attended the jubilee service at the West London Synagogue and a reception yesterday and was received by Judge King-Hamilton, QC. The Lord Mayor of Westminster was

For pregnant women, the news at ten wason BBC1 last night.

At 10.10 p.m., the BBC showed a documentary called 'Safe and Sound', a film sponsored by Action Research for the Crippled Child.

It explained how doctors can now minimise the possibility of a child being born crippled and how a new machine enables them to examine an unborn infant in detail.

The research associated with this is just one of 225 projects Action Research for the Crippled Child is

involved with at present.
If you saw the film and would like to know more, return the coupon. If you missed it, we can arrange for a print to

be made available.

I missed the BBC showing of 'Safe and Sound'. Please send me more information about the film. I would like to know more about Action Research for the Crippled Child. NAME. ADDRESS. Post to: Room 1 . Vincent House, Springfield Road, Horsham, Sussex RH12 2PN

ACTION RESEARCH FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILD

The Queen held a Council at KENSINGTON PALACE 12.40 o'clock. October 11 The 11: The Duke of r, Honorary Colonel, the Royal Monmouthshire Royal
Engineers (Militia), received
General Sir Charles Richardson,
Chief Royal Engineer, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Smeeden,
Joint Honorary Colonel, this
morning.

His Awai Highness emertained at luncheon today His Royal Highness Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud, Minister of the In-terior of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. Arabia.

In the evening His Royal Highness was present at the Queen's Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving Service which was held at the West London Synagogue of British Jews, Upper Berkeley Street. After the Service His Royal Highness attended a Reception in the Council Roam, Seymour Place.

I icutenam-Colonel Simon Bland

YORK HOUSE October 11: The Duke of Kent roday opened the Business Efficiency Exhibition and subsequently risited the International Mining Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

evening.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded
Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in
Walting to The Queen. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an alreraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenaut-Commander Richard CLARENCE HOUSE
October 11: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Gala Performance of
lolanthe given by the D'Oyly
Carte Company at His Majesty's
Theatre, Aberdeen, in aid of The
Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.
Ruth. Lady Fermoy. Major John
Griffin and Captain Roland Grimshaw were in attendance.

Cambridge University's memorial service for Lord Adrian, formerly Chancellor of the University and Master of Trinity College, will be held in Great St Marry's Church, Cambridge, at 2.30 pm on Saturday, October 29, 1977, not at noon as presidually amonificed. previously announced.

October 11: The Princess
Margaret. Countess of Snowdon
was present roday at an Aris
luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel
in aid of the Royal College of
Nursing and National Council of
Nurses of the United Kingdom, of
which Her Royal Highness is
Patron. A thanksgiving service in memory of Sir Harry Garner will be beld on Thursday, October 27, in the Chapel of the Order of the British Empire, St Paul's Cathedral. The funeral service for Rosemary Lady Ley was held on October 7 and not on September 26.

M P. R. Augè and Miss D. A. Statcher

The engagement is announced between Philippe, son of Mme Claire Auge, of Montpellier, between Painppe, son to make Claire Augé, of Montrellier, France, and the late M Augé, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Slatcher, c/o Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London.

Mr R. Garforth-Bles and Miss E. Sparrow

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Garforth-Bles, of Darffeld, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Sparrow, of Porters End, Kimpton, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. J. Lester and Miss S. B. Hughes The engagement is announced between Rory, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Lester, of Gerrans, Cornwall, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hughes, of Higham, Rochester, Kent.

and Miss C. E. Page
The engagement is announced
between Robin David, son of Mr
and Mrs David Morrison, of
Shirley, Croydon, and Charlotte
Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs
James Page, of Farndon, Newarkon-Trent, Nottinghamshire.

Mr A. N. Wheal and Miss M. A. Bruce The engagement is announced be-tween Anthony Nevill Wheal, of Norfolk House, Earl Soham. Suffolk, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs Leslie Wheal, of Johan-nesburg, and Margaret Alison, daughter of the late Mr Thomas Bruce and of Mrs Thomas Bruce, of Amerique, Winchelsea, Sussex.

Birthdays today Professor F. F. Bruce, 67; Colonel Sir Richard Glyn, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 62; Sir Archibald Ross, 66; Sir Christo-pher Soames, 57; Mr Michael

bread, 73. New season for vouth orchestra

The Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra, whose future was in doubt a few months ago, has been encouraged by the response to its fund-raising programme to hold the first three concerts of the new season at its regular home, St John's, Smith Square, London (our Arts Reporter writes).

The opening concert will be on October 22, in association with the Liszt Festival of London. Mr Edward Butler, chairman of the YMSO Society, said yesterday that it was hoped to raise £150,000 by deed of covenant in the next 10 months.

Prince Charles's Australian visit The Prince of Wales will launch

a silver jubilee pop music record album, visit art galleries and ex-hibitions and meet as many young people as possible during his visit to Australia from November 1 to 11. His engagements include a gada concert in Sydney Opera House, a game of polo and a Remembrance Day Service in Perth. He will visit all the state capitals and meet Mr Fraser, the Prime Minister,

Today's engagements Princess Margaret visits Ponte-fract and District Civic Trust, 12; attends dinner given by Variety Club in Leeds, 7,40. 1977 Guildford Cathedral Lecture, "Is it true?", Canon J. A. Baker, 8,15.

Ouestion-and-answer sessions, The Muth of God Incarnate, Canon Sydney Evans and the Rev Don Cupitt, Southwark Cathedral, 1.10.

St Olave's, Hart Street: Valerie Darke, oboe, 1.05; St Bride's, Fleet Street; Anne Thomas, organ, 1.15.

Walk: "Crime and punishment, sinister London", meet St Paul's station, 7.30.

Mr John Charles Harper, of Not-tingham, left 5525,187 net. He left 528,650 to personal legates, 527,150 to various charities and half the residue equally between the Maric Curie Memorial Foun-dation and the National Society for Cancer Relief. Miss Margaret Louise Sturt, of Dogmersfield, left £94,625 net. She left her home to the Im-perial Cancer Research Fund. Mrs Winifred Josephine Jackson,

Science report Genetics: Genes that cause mutations

The recent discovery that fruit files have genes that seem to be able to cause mutations may help to explain the speed at which evolution has taken place. Some biologists argue that the combination of chance mutations and selection, which is the Darwinian basis for evolution, could not have produced the variety of existing species in the time available. Now geneticists working with the fruit fity Drosophila have found evidence that many files living wild that other mutations rapidly accumulated affecting the same structure. files have genes that seem to be able to cause mutations may help to explain the speed at which evolution has taken place. Some biologists argue that the combination of chance mutations and selection, which is the Darwinian basis for evolution, could not have produced the variety of existing species in the time available. Now geneticists working with the fruit fly Drosophila have found evidence that many files living wild in widely separated regions have genes that cause mutations in other genes, and could thus accelerate evolution in the fruit files.

Geneticists first began to sus-

Geneticists first began to sus-pect such genes when they found

Further analysis showed that such accumulations of mutations

Latest wills

affecting specific features were associated with one particular

chromosome. It is not known how the chromosome creates the mutations, but since it seems only to affect certain genes it cannot simply be a random agent.

The discovery is too recent for geneticists to be able to say for sure what its significance might be. But if genes of that sort are present in animals other than Drosophila it is certain that they must have played an important part in the evolution of species. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA (74, 2973 and 3490; 1977). © Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

Dr Hugh Montefiore and his wife at his press conference yesterday.

Man in the news: Dr Hugh Monteflore

A bishop who speaks his mind

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent
Many clergymen will utter provocative and controversial thoughts
in the privacy of their own sherry
parties but hold themselves in
careful check on public parforms
and in pulpits. The newly designated Bishop of Birmingham. Dr
Hugh Monteflore, has no such inhibitions, and his public and private opinions are interchangeable.
No doubt that is why he has
such a reputation for outspokenness, and why his known opinions
on exerything from Concorde to
Christ's sexuality were not counted
against him when the Crown Appointments Commission Sensidered
his credentials for the see of
Birmingham.
Stendison though it may be to so the image of him as a benign and bungling buffoon is miscra-ceived. Those who have challenged him have usually found themselves worsted. He was borne and brought up in the Jewish faith and became a Christian while a boy at Rugby. Traces of that conversion are still apparent, particularly when he makes one of his characteristically astringent interventions in weighty theological debates. He has his own grounds for believing, and because he has worked them out for himself, they are that much more unshakable and articulate.

His reputation as an avant garde clergyman dates from the time when he occupied pulpits at Cambridge before he became Bishop Sufference of Wingston Shocking though it may be to some on the Iringe of the church Dr Monteliore is not entypical of the Anglican semior clergy. For the Anglican semior clergy. Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames in 1970. With an Oxford first-class degree in theology, he became chaplain and tutor at Westthe same reason, perhaps, he is immensely popular and respected, and his elevation to diocesan rank occame chaptain and futor at west-cott House, Cambridge, in 1951, and his close connexion with the university and city lasted until 1970, when he completed seven years as vicar of the university church, St Mary the Great. In

Luncheons

Royal College of Nursing
Princess Margaret, Countess of
Snowdon, attended an arts luncheon featuring the horse in art,
at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in
aid of charitable work undertaken by the Royal College of
Nursing. Lord Mancroft, chairman of the luncheon, presided
and Lord Porchester was the
speaker. British Council Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon given yesterday on the occasion of the twentieth meeting of the British-Belgian Mixed Commission.

was generally regarded as inevit-able sooner or later. He is also extremely intelligent

and takes care to be well-informed.

HM Government Mr Edward Bishop, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a luncheon given at Lancaster House yesterday by her Majesty's Government in honour of Mr L. N. Yefremov, First Deputy Chairman of the State Committee for Science and Technology of the Soviet Union.

HM Government Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Ministry of Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon held at the Dorchester hotel yesterday in honour of Mr Mohamad Al-Khadim Al Wajih, Minister of Agriculture of the Yemen Arab Republic.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Ruthven Marchen sir kuthven Wade, Chief of Personnel and Logistics, was host yesterday at a luncheon given by the Ministry of Defence in honour of YB Encik Mokhtar bin Haji Hasham, Deputy Minister of Defence, Malaysia. Others present were:

Memorial services

The Rev Dr M. Warren

Major-Generals John Swinton and J. M. Sawors. Sir Baull Hall, the Master of the Armourers and Brasiers' Company. Brigadlers P. R. F. Webb and Allan Woolford. Cotonels L. B. A. Hacker. Digby Thompson and Stephen Carden, Lieutenant-Colonels E. R. Bridges, P. C. Tripp, R. N. C. Bingtop and J. M. Craig and Major B. J. Hodgson. The Archbishop of Canterbury gave an address at a memorial service for the Rev Dr Max Warren which was held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Dr E. F. Carpenter, officiated, assisted by the Rev Rozer Lob Rev Dr E. F. Carpenter, officiated, assisted by the Rev Roger Job, precentor and sacrist. Canon David Edwards, the Very Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott and Canon S. Barrington-Ward, general secretary, Church Missionary Society. The Rev Dr John Huxtable and Dame Diana Reader-Harris read the lessons. The Dean of Winchester, Canon Renuie Simpson and the Rev Christopher Hildyard were robed and in the sanctuary. Among others present were:

Mr Andrew Cruickshank was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Lunchtime Comment Club at

the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Mr Alick Whittle, chairman of the

lms of Court and City Yeomaury and 68 (Inns of Court and City

The Inus of Court and City Yeomanry and 68 (Inns of Court and City Yeomanry) Signal Squad-ron held a dinner at Stone Build-

ron neid a dinner at Stone Buildings. Lincoln's Inn, last night.
The guests of honour were the Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Mayor of London, Major A. S.
Collins presided, and others who attended included:

Yeomanry) Signal Squadron

Service dinner

Moule. Mr and Mrs M. G. TalouiRice, Cannen D. Webster, Mrs S.
Barrington-Ward.

Miss Janet Laccy. the Rev Dr Kenneth Sieck (Christian Ald.). Canon
J. S. Robertson United Society for
the Propagation of the Gaspell and
Mrs Robertson. Caron Rev Davis
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Mrs Robertson. Caron Rev Davis
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Among others present were:

Mrs Warren (widow), Mr and Mrs Warren (son-in-isw and daughter).

Colm and Timothy Warner (srand-childron), Miss Evelyn M. Collett istster-in-law), Canon T. F. C. Bewes, the Rev Richard Bewes, Rear-Admirsd and Mrs G. K. Collett, Captain J. W. Collett, Mr and Mrs F. Collett, Mrs A. K. Collett, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Miss D. Collett, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Miss D. Collett, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Miss D. Collett, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. Killett, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. William Mrs M. Fallings-Pott, Mrs A. K. Coodfellow, Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. William G. Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. William G. Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. William G. Mrs G. Guinness, Mrs G. William G. Guinness, Mrs G. A memorial service for Mr Clyde Marshall-Reynolds, QC, was held in the Temple Church yesterday. The Master of the Temple, the Very Rev R. L. P. Milburn, officiated, and the Treasurer of the Middle Temple, Mr Justice Bristow, read the lesson.

> of Sale, left £18,425 net. She left all her property to the Christie Hospital, Mauchester.
> Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
> Buckley, Mrs Gladys Mary, of Ringwood.
> Fison, Mr Jonathan Pike, of Saffron Walden.
>
> E122,925
> Haigh, Mrs Dorothy Midred, of Kirkheaton, West Yorkshire
>
> £123,020
> Raynes, Mrs Helen Ida. of Shmik-Raynes, Mrs Helen Ida, of Stank-lin ... f107,407 Thompson, Major Gordon, of Bournemouth ... £121,366

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR MARGARET **DEANESLY**

Historian of the medieval Church

Professor Margaret Deanesly, FSA, a widely respected Pro-fessor of History in the University of London, who was warded the title Emeritus on her retirement in 1950, died on October 9, at the age of 92. October 9, at the age of 92.

Margaret Deanesly, born on March 5, 1885, traced back her family to Gloucestershire, and was educated at Godolphin School, Salisbury, and Newnham College, Cambridge. Her promise as an historian was manifested by the unusual award of a Double First Class in the Cambridge History Tripos (1911, 1912), and in succeeding (1911, 1912) and in succeeding years she was awarded research years she was awarded research scholarships and fellowships in that subject. Always indefatigable in study and in teaching, she occupied posts as lecturer in history at Armstrong College, Newcastle (1920), Manchester University (1922-26), where she held the post of Bishop Fraser Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History and where

1967 he attracted some public notoriety for speculating on whether Christ had homosexual tendencies, and his words have dogged him ever since. In spite of his careful choice of words there was an outcry. His insistence on Christ's cellbacy was soon lost sight of: for the first hut not the last time the bishop discovered that a carefully prepared discourse made headlines based on one or two phrases. of history and where she had been awarded the MA degree in 1915, and after an interval at Royal Holloway College (1936-39) and at Bedford College (1939-42), both in London University. From 1942-50 she are Professor of History 50 she was Professor of History in the University of London, at Royal Holloway College, where she entered wholeheartedly into college life. In 1951 she was appointed Birkbeck Lectures at man, prepared to spend time with individuals in trouble and anxious to know about and to help his flock. He has had pastoral responappointed birkbeck between all cambridge. She had been elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Loudon in 1941. In 1962 she received from the Archbishop of Canterbury the Lambeth degree of Doctor of Literature for services to exclusive the terms. sibility for an area of south-west London with every conceivable social difficulty, and few church leaders in the country have been so engrossed in such challenges. He lives next door to a house in multiple occupation in Wandsworth, with immigrants in residence, and gets on with them well. People in Wandress, and not every ecclesiastical history.

ecclesiastical history.

Her position as a scholar can
be said to have been first
established by her learned
edition of the Incendium
Amoris of Richard Rolle of
Hampole (1915). This was followed in 1920 by The Lollard character.

Bible, a study of medieval English Biblical translations and of their social and religious background; background; a subject suggested to her by the late G. C. Coulnon. In her History of the Medieval Church (1925), of which a number of editions have appeared, she concerned her-self, not with political history, but with an investigation of the religious beliefs attitudes, and practices of medieval church-

view. Herself a devoted church-Herseli a devoted church-woman, she was deeply versed in liturgical matters and in the actual working of the medieval church system. Throughout the years she contributed to learned journals a number of articles and reviews which displayed her wide range of learning, and was a forceful and effective lecturer a forceful and effective lecturer and public speaker.

After her official retirement Arter ner official retirement
Margaret Deanesly engaged for
several years in part-time
university reaching with
undiminished energy. Endowed
with a strong practical sense,
she served on education and
other committees and interested other committees and interested herself in local affairs and in all kinds of people. Her later books A History of Europe from 476-911 (1956). The Pre-Conquest Church in England (1961), Sidelights on the Anglo-Saxon Church (1962) and Augustine of Canterbury (1964), displayed wide reading and a deep appreciation of people and things. Her spacious London flat near Baker Street was siways hospitably open to her family, her many friends and colleagues in this country and abroad and former pupils will remember with affection the love of learning, the intellectual currosity and wide interests, the kindliness and humour and zest for life, which made up her forthright

neutralized legal opposition to

the military government, and for six years be was one of a handful of men (all Shaini) who

JUDGE ABU RENNAT

A correspondent writes:

The death occurred in London on October 2 of Judge Abu
Abboud's takeover agreed to
Rennat, the doyen of the
Sudanese legal profession for a Rennat, the doyen of the Sudanese legal profession. For a few years under President Abboud (1958-64) he was regarded as the second man of the regime. Muhammad Mustafa

Woolwich County Court, on the retirement of Mr Piffe-Pheips. Mr David Pickup, aged 41, a member of the Department of the Environment's organization and establishments directorate, to be Regional Director, Northern " notorious for his incorrupti-bility". He remained aloof from the nationalist movement for independence, apart from a brief association with the Socialist Republicans (who were in fact traditionalist conservatives) in 1952, and was not

The following to be members of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's local advisory committee for independent local radio

He is a deeply compassionate

know his address, and not every

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Woolwich county courts.

Mrs A. B. Macfarlane.

Mr A. J. Comi to be joint

Registrar of the Bromley and

Registrar of the Bromley County

Court. to be also Registrar of

Leading article, page 15

25 years ago

Oct 11, 1952. Mau Mau raids

Rennat was born in 1905 in Nahud in western Sudan, of a family of the Shaiqi tribe who had settled in the West from

Regional Director, Northern Region, Departments of the Environment and of Transport; and chairman of the Northern Economic Planning Board in New-Economic Planning Board in New-castle from November 14. Mr Derek King, the present regional director, to be head of a finance directorate in the Department of the Environment, in succession to Mr Arthur Rayner, who is reniring. Mr Melvyn Bragg, the writer, to be a member of the Arts Council. Lady Waley-Cohen to be chairman of the Independent Schools John Committee, in succession to Lord Beistead.

Amanda Green, aged 15, Northgate Comprehensin Ipswich, Mr Neil Arbon, of Harwich Comprehensive J. P. Carter, farmer, and S Strutt. a financial analysis

From The Times of Saturday,

Nairobi Oct 10.—Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. G. Tulloch and his wife who live at Kabete, 10 miles wife who live at Kabete. 10 miles from Nairobi, on the edge of the Kikuya reserve, were preparing supper last night when their two Africa servants rushed in to warn them that an armed gang was coming. Before any action could be taken five Africans armed with long knives entered the room and immediately attacked the colonel and his wife. Both were seriously injured, and Mrs Talloch's condition is described as critical. Her husband managed to dial 599 before collapsing, and police were quickly in the scene with dogs. The African gang stole a large quantity of goods.

ran the country. He presided over changes in the structure of national and local government that introduced a measure of controlled representation. The structure failed to mature the Nile valley. He was edu-before the Abboud regime was cated at the Khartoum Law swept from power in October, School and became a judge 1964. Judge Abu Remat's reputarion did not collapse with the government with which he was closely associated. He was a respected lawyer and businessman in Khartoum and his advice was internationally sought on legal and constitutional matters involved in politics until 1958, and on issues of human rights.

MR A. B. SACKETT

If the sentiments of the writer are any guide the absence from this column of any extended obituary of Alfred Kingswood School, Bath for over thirty years, will have been due to the inescapable frustration of any attempt to frame an adequate assessm of one who, without doubt, ranked among the truly great

Appointed to the headship in 1922 in succession to H A. Wontton, who had effectively devoted himself to rectifying indisciplines born of war years and deficiencies of bricks, morrar and other tangibles. Sackett brought, at precisely the right time, the spirit of liberation and cultural adventure for which brought, at precisely the right time, the spirit of liberation and cultural adventure for which the school (whether it knew it family life, he left surviving him or not) was then ready and waiting. His was the inspirational genius of a man of intellectual power, aesthetic sensibility, religious faith and love of truth and beauty in all its manifestations who could it and withdraw is his first and withdraw is his family bife, he left surviving him three sons, a daughter, and his widow. Dorothy (née Saker) whose calm, self-effacing and intellectual power, aesthetic standard in the same of the same

ignite others with the irresistibility of a prairie fire, setting all alight and so leading his school into an era of scholastic and spiritual renaissance. Yet, with it all, he was a man of true Christian humility, and, by reason of that rare virtue, his views upon those in his

Charge.
What did he say? "A headmaster's time is spent being Blondin over Niagara; making broncos buck and then trying to steer them with his knees; and preventing anybody from forcing any boy into any mould." And again: "Intellectual curiosity is the quality which, once finally aroused, can supersede the teacher; to arouse it and withdraw is his first and

Autumn colours in flower show match fruits of success against poor weather

By Our Horricultural Correspondent

Colour and interest in the autumn flower show at the New Hall of the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, is matched by plenti-ful exhibits in the Old Hall's fruit and vegetable show, which has more entries than usual.

more entries than usual.

The New Hall has a fine collection of autumn foliage and berried plants containing Vaccincum vitis idaca, red berries, and V. cylindraceum with dark purple berries, both of which show their best colours in acid soils. Other interesting plants include Cononeaster Coral Bunch with clusters of coral-coloured fruits; Lespedeat thunbergi, late flowering with clusters of pealike flowers; and Stransvinia dummert, shown for the first time, which has colourful foliage in spring and autumn. ful foliage in spring and antumn.

An herbaceous display is effective, especially the Michaelmas daisies of many colours, Astrautia 'Sunningdale Varlegared', sriped yellow and cream, and Coraderia 'Sunningdale Silver', which produces good plumes over a long

Senson.

There are displays of dahlias, chrysanthemums, roses, heathers, ivies, fuchsias, house plants, alpine and hardy rock plants and a collection from New Zealand. Pride of place goes to a display of bonsai trees by Bromage and Young, who won the only gold medal.

Ropenson and Young hard the control of the control o Young, who won the only gold medal.

Bromage and Young have been growing bonsais for 15 years. They also import many older plants from Chinz and Japan as "collectors' items". Two superb plants are a ministure Pyracautha augustifolia covered with clusters of red fruits, and Jumperus rigida, that is 125 years old. Many of their decidnous trees have lovely autumn leaf tims, and the land-scape of chamaecyperis with rocks is delightful.

A deserved gold in the Lindley range has been awarded so Nerine

Nurseries for a small but impeccable display of nerines. There are two vases of the hardy. Nerine boudenii and its hybrids, which can be grown oundoors. Others, which are only half-hardy and make their debut at this show, include 'Quest', pink in bud opening to illac, 'Vestal', white, 'Majesty', scarier, and 'Pameia', pale salmon. They are delightful for flower arrangers, lasting at least three weeks in water. least three weeks in water.

The committee made the following awards to plants:
First class cordificates: Nertes Lady Conditions of the Condition of the Condit mission protections and crimson. Protections the missions is a serious and crimson. Protections to the content of the content

The only trade exhibitor of fruit is in the New Hall, where the varieties of strawberries "Bordurella", a non-runner perpetual, and "Margaret Thatcher", a new large autumn fruiting variety, are showing well. So also is "Eapil", a mid-season variety for 1978 with very large firm fruits.

Several societies are also holding autumn shows here. The British National Carnation Society's competitive classes are well attended. Leading prize winners include:

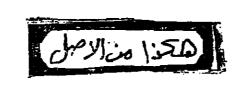
W. H. Page Challange Cup: W. 1999. The Cacus and Turnadanaw, Deny, the Cacus and Succulent Show has some excellent competitive errores but no trade ones. Mr and Mrs Mandams, Benstead, have won the spoon for the best cacus in the show, the spoon for the best succulent, the Mrs Pryke Howard Cup for six South African Succulents, and the William Denton Mesmorial Medal for six stendess mesenthyanthemums. Other awards were the P. V. Collins Cup for euphorthias, to Mrs R. Edmunds, Hiford; and the Joan Farrow Memorial Cup for a group, to G. Cryer, Totworth.

The Alpine Garden Society Autumn Show had good competitive entries, including Analic gentians, cyclomen and foliage plants. The Barold Bishop Memorial Trophy for the highest aggregate of first prize points in the show went to Mrs M. Randail, Weybridge.

The Japan Society of London's Bonisal Competition was well settended and indicates that over the past 20 years bonsal growing has become popular and highly decirative in Britain.

The show is open today from 10 am to 5 pm. The Cacars and Succulent Show has some excellent competitive errores but no trade ones. Mr and Mrs Maddams, Brussead, have won

LISTS



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THETHMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Leyland pay warning:

'time has run out'

Dawn of the industrial space age, page 19

NCB fund

to invest

Borrowing need still leaves room for £1,000m autumn boost

By David Blake Economics Correspondent

The Government moved substantially into deficit in September but the figures are still running well below the forecasts made at the time of the Budget. They point to room this entumn for tax cuts and other measures costing at least 11.000m without breaking the International Monetary Fund

The September deficit of 1570m for the central Government was in large measure a reflection of 1450m of tax relates paid as a result of conditional tax changes in the

Budger.

It is significantly lower than
the £873m deficit of September,
1976. Taken together with
previous months when the
Government has actually been
in surplus it brings the total central Government borrowing requirement for the first six months of the year to £2,095m, compared with a Budget forcest for the year as a whole of £7,247m.

Lower revenue and other factors are likely to prevent the central Government's borrowing need from being the full £1,700m below estimate that the latest figures would imply on the basis of simple

1958 he was Chief Jan on the ere of Gar-ud's takeover again-in in his post. His take alized legal amount There thus has to be considerable caution about assuming that total public borrowing this year will be as much as £1,700m below the £8,500m military government of years he was one a forecast at Budget time.
None the less, it is clear that the public sector deficit will be considerably below the Budget forecast, with a shortfall of at least £1,000m probable. In some ways there is less uncertainty than there was last autumn, when public borrow-

ontrolled represent the Abboud regarding also turned out to be confrom power in 001 siderably lower than the Treasury forecast. This is because it was then feared that local anthorities had been using the ament with which he short-term money markets to a ssociated. He was postpone longer-term borrowed lawyer and havers and have a which would have forem d lawyer and business mg which would later form harroum and his m part of the total public deficit.

Internationally sould business that cannot between central and local government, that cannot happen this year.

expenditure. revenue are running more fav-ourably for the Government others with the iner than was expected when the ight and so leading linto an era of school up. Total expenditure so far from the Consolidated Fund is rusning 9 per cent above the level in the same period in 1976, compared with the 10 per

cent increase forecast. asan of that rare tit cer for one moments. Revenue has performed even iews upon these is before. If the windfall bonus of the sales of BP stock is exchided, it is running 16 per

JOOSE								
	BUDG! (£	et de						
	Rational loans	Deficit. (+) from		Central govern- ment borrow-				
Finan- cial Years	fæd net lending	Comoli- dated fand	Other L'ans- actions	ing · require ment				
74-75 75-76 76-77	2,351 2,736 940	3,232 6,630 5,594	-496 -563 -590	5,08: 8,80: 5,984				
1976 C1 C2 C3 C4	820 443 496 214	551 1,976 1,541 1,709	-287 -215 -382 18	1,414 2,20 1,650 1,513				

cent above the 1976 level, com pared with s 12 per cent in-crease projected in the Budget. The Consolidated Fund expenditure dominates the accounts of central government as a whole, since it accounts for well over 80 per cent of total spending. But this year it has also been helped by repayment by nationalized industries and other bodies who draw their money through the National

Loans Fund. There was a net repayment of £35m to the National Loans Fund in September by nationaindustries and local

The fact that public sector borrowing has been running so below original forecasts explains, to some extent, two of the most striking features of

the most striking features of the economy during the past six months.

Although foreign money has been flooding in, money supply has remained comfortably at the lower end of the 9 to 13 per cent money supply target because the Government's contribution to the creation of domestic credit has been much smaller than expected. smaller than expected. The economy has also shown lower output than ex-

thing to the effects on demand of the small fiscal deficit the Government has been running. Tax cuts to be ennounced in November will push the total borrowing requirement up to-wards the £8,500m figure again, though the Chancellor has promised not to breach the £8,700m ceiling.

r's time is spent to in over Magara: at Canadian dollar at all-time low against US currency curiosity is the on

By Caroline Atkinson rede the teacher; was. The Canadian dollar fell to mithdraw is his first an all-time low against the United States dollar on the indiantly happy is life, he left surning is constant to the left surning is constant to the second surning surning is life in the second surning surning is life in the second surning surning surning is life in the second surning s foreign exchanges yesterday. Its value at the close in Londog was 91.815 United States

cents, down 14 points from Monday's close. During the day it touched 91.69 cents. Throughout this year the Canadian currency has weakersuble transfer th and sustenance of ened from its position of near parity. It is so closely linked with the fortunes of the United States economy that it is one of the few major currencies which does not usually benefit from a fall in the United States dollar, and can

aniv trade exhibitor di che New Hall, when it of strawherine is a non-runner persent arror. Thanker arrest authors fraiding arrest e well. So also is is eason variety for trace firm fruits. rul societies are shall fraid societies are shall fraid arrows for National Political and economic prob-lems in Canada have left its currency extremely vulnerable. A fell off in capital inflows from the United States has

also hir the rare.

The United States dollar picked up on the exchanges on the exchanges of firmer. Emrodollar interest rates; and widespread market expectations that New York the summer.

Interest and Expenses

Less other income

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

closed 83 points up against the Deutsche mark at DM 2.30175, and up 0.75 yen at 257.75 yen. Sterling dropped slightly against the dollar to close at \$1.7592, compared with \$1.7603. on Monday. The effective rate was unchanged however at 62.4

Although widening interest rate differentoals in favour of the dollar helped to bolster the rate yesterday, many dealers believe that it still has further to fall against the yen.

In Tokyo the rate dropped sharply over the weekend, to open at yen 356.9 from yen 258.825 on Friday. It picked up in European markets efter the close o fthe Japanese market yesterday Japanese call money rates

were cut by 0.125 per cent yes-terday. The move is unlikely to have much effect on the

Interim report for seven months ended 31st July 1977 7 months 7 months 12 months ACTIVITIES 754,989 453,486 424,230 Holidays Division ... Motor Division 278,870 342,132 Computer Bureau 167,587 238,406 124,400 692,702 1,272,245 Deduct Parent Company

60,815

902,390

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65,694

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400,390 284,008

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1,102,269

Substantial growth in money stock indicated By John Whitmore

Finance Correspondent
After the negligible growth
in the money supply in the
banking month to midAugust, growth in the five weeks to mid-September has probably been substantial. This at least is the indication

provided by the latest figures for the banking system's eligible liabilities—essentially its sterling deposits. These grew by 29 per cent to £38,795m during the month. A fairly sharp increase in money supply in September would not come as a total

surprise.
The authorities made it clear at the time that the August at the time that the August standstill was exceptional, reflecting a central government surplus and a high level of gilt sales. Since then the Government has moved back into deficit and gilt sales have dropped off, though remaining extremely high by historic standards.

At the same time more

At the same time, more detailed figures from the London clearing banks suggest that inflows from overseas may have played a major part in a large increase in United Kingdom residents' sterling deposits in the larest month. These rose by £629m, largely in current

The banks feel that this may reflect reverse leading and lagging by British companies remittances from over seas on fears that sterling might rise—and, for similar reasons, larger sterling deposits being held by British-based multinarionals. There was probably also some benefit from the tax rebates towards the end of August On the other hand, private

sector loan demand has probsbly played a smaller part in money supply growth than in recent months. Private sector lending by the clearers fell by 278m in nominal terms, while the underlying rate of increase probably dropped from the £150m-plus of recent months to between £50m and £100m. This may reflect some small loss of market share by the

clearers to overseas banks that have lowered their lending rates more sharply. But it also seems that loan demand from industry has been flat as manufacturers have moved to destock after the involuntary stock-building seen earlier this year. Base rates: After resisting

pressure to lower their base rates so far this week, it may be that the clearing banks will give it further thought before the weekend. count market today and tomor-

row. If the Bank suggests that it would tolerate a drop in the minimum lending rate to 5 per cent on Friday, the clearers may well find their present position untenable. Financial Editor, page 19

BANK FIGURES The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve assets ratios of United Kingdom Banks released by the Bank of

- State	a waay .	Blee and 2			
At mig- month	Eligible Rabi (tile)	Rise over 3 months at annual rate %	Reserv assets ratio		
1976 Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec	35,183 36,795 36,622 37,260 36,879	18.2 22.4 19.9 26.6 12.8	15.1 15.4 14.4 13.9 13.8		
1977 Jan Feb March April May June July Aug Sept	36,147 34,834 34,977 35,843 35,824 36,279 37,094 37,595 38,795	-5.1 -23.7 -19.1 -3.3 +11.9 +15.7 +14.6 +22.5 +30.8	14.4 13.8 13.9 14.2 14.0 14.0 14.5		

Five-ship British orders go to foreign yards

Ocean Transport and Trading, which in August placed a £36m order for three ships with a British yard, yesterday announced that it had given orders for a further five ships to over-

seas yards. Two shape multi-purpose roll-on roll-off vessels—are to be built by Mirsubishi Heavy Insemi container multi-purpose cargo liners will be constructed at the Szesecin shipyards in Poland. dustries in Japan and three

An Ocean spokesman said last night that there had been no tenders from British yards for the roll-on-roll-off ships. Shipbuilders' anxiety, page 18

South Crofty at 19p premium

Shares in South Crofty, the Cornish tin mining company, delighted stock market "stags" by leaping to a premium of 19p in first dealings yesterday. The 5½ million shares reprethe 54 million shares representing 35 per cent of the total equity had been publicly offered for sale by parent company St Piran at a price of 50p.

When dealings opened the shares immediately rose to 57p and moved on to 70p in active dealing before easing back to close at 69p. issue handled by Joseph ebag had been oversubscribed

Fairey forced to ask for receiver

the disposal of its Belgian aviation subsidiary have finally forced Fairey to ask its bankers to appoint a receiver.

Problems at Fairey, the avia-tion and engineering group which disclosed a £3.7m fall in pretax profits to £1.27m in July after pressure from its auditors to write off stock deficiencies and learning and development costs, arise from the refusal of the Belgian Government to agree to the sale of the Britten-Norman aircraft business.

The appointment of a receiver is being widely seen in the Ciry as a move to force the Belgian Government to adopt a more

accommodating stance.

Agreement had earlier been reached for Short Brothers and Harland, the Belfast aircraft and limits, the company has had no

of part of the subsidiary's stude the Belgian authorities capital equipment out of the that there was no golden egg country since this would involve hidden away in England". between 400 and 650 of the divi-sion's 1,600 staff being made

Directors of the Belgian subsidiary, who face heavy penalties for continuing to trade if the company is insolvent, have recently applied to have the company wound up.

Now that the Belgian company is under the jurisdiction of the courts, guarantees amounting to about £14m have become payable by the parent

ly Our Financial Staff missile group, to purchase the alternative but to appoint a Continuing difficulties over Britten Norman division, receiver for the entire group.

This has now broken down Mr Robert Holder, chairman Britten-Norman division.

This has now broken down because the Belgian authorities of Fairey, said last night that the step had been taken to per-

> He hoped that appointing a receiver would encourage the Belgians to agree to the sale of the Britten-Norman assets.

In Belfast, Mr Philip Fore-man, managing director of the state-owned Short Erothers, said that he was still interested in acquiring the Britten-Norman concern involving the Islander and Trislander light aircraft business. He added that "we will be continuing talks with Mr Holder emphasized last

night that two other applicants had shown interest in acquiring the Britten-Norman interests.

At the same time, however, he was not holding out much hope that Fairey would regain its remaining interests, fully expecting the receiver to find buyer for them. In a statement vesterday, the

receiver. Sir Charles Hardie of chartered accountants Dixon Wilson, said that he had begun an immediate assessment of all other United Kingdom subsidiary companies which according to the Fairey directors were profitable and had substantial order books.

Since most of the important Fairey factories in the United Kingdom are in development areas, the Department of Industry announced vesterday that it would use its powers under the 1972 Industry Act to help purchasers maintain employment at Fairey's plants.

more in small companies By Ronald Pullen

An important policy decision has been taken by the National Coal Board pension fund to direct more of its resources to the support of small companies. Its move, coming at a time when the problems of small companies are a matter of in-creasing debate, is likely to have an important influence on the thinking of other investing

institutions on their role in financing British industry. Mr Hugh Jenkins, manager of the NCB pension fund, said yesterday that the intention was to invest "substantial sums of up to 30 per cent of our annual £200m cash flow over the next year" across a wide range of industrial finance

activities.
This will include project finance and leasing, as well as taking stakes in small com-panies. The scheme has been working in principle for about two years, during which time some 117m has been invested.

Over the past year, some 25m has been put into small companies and the idea now is to step up this involvement "substantially".

Although pension funds have

shown an eclectic interest in other forms of investment in the past—such as the British Rail pension fund's investment A return to piecework in the motor industry was advocated yesterday by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. His comment came at a joint press conference in London with Mr Douglas Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union of America (above, left). Mr Jones said he had always been an advocate of piecework, "I have worked it and I know the difference between that and time payments. When piecework was dropped in British Leyland, production went down by 20 per cent". in art—almost all of their funds have gone into marketable securities and property.

Previous attempts to take a closer interest in industrial companies, such as the ill-fated Spey Investments, have tended to confirm the pension funds' view that their expertise lies in investment rather than management.
Earlier this year three insti-

tutions-Prudential Assurance, Midland Bank and the British Gas Central pension funds— clubbed together to form Moracrest Investments as a vehicle for channelling equity funds

into small companies.

Moracrest will have only £15m to invest, and the importance of the NCB move lies in the fact that it could have upwards of £50m a year available for small concerns—which, for example, dwarfs Equity Capital for Industry's £40m capital.

Mr Jenkins emphasized that the NCB would not be a sleep-ing partner but would have a close involvement in the companies it took an interest in. He pointed to the importance of its arrangements with merchant banks like Hambros, Hill Samuel and Singer & Fried-lander to provide the necessary

The NCB has already flexed its muscles this year with the purchase of 22 per cent of Henry Sykes jointly with Hambros and the sub-underwriting of Aurora's rights issue.

York, are expected to approve the bargaining reforms which were modified as a result of last Friday's negotiations Jones call for piecework

Leyland Cars is warning its 100,000 manual workers that unless the modified package of pay and industrial relations repay and industrial relations re-forms is accepted at next Tues-day's meeting of senior shop stewards, it may not be able to resist pressure for the group to be broken up.

By Clifford Webb

A senior executive told a press briefing last night. "Time has run out. Either we grasp the nettle, accept this package and go forward, or inevitably we have to face the consequences. Over the next few days are shell be small up to the out to we shall be spelling this out to employees in individual letters. "Management do not share

the view of some people that the Nazional Enterprise Board is sabre rattling when it warns of the dire consequences if labour relations and productivity do not improve dramati-

Let there be no doubt about the seriousness of the present situation. Leyland Cars is in a critical condition. If the proposals should fail to gain acceptance, then Leyland Cars sees no prospect of meeting the NEB's conditions for further

He declined to indicate how long the £50m received from the NEB 12 days ago would keep the company "afloat", but pointed out that this was money intended for urgently needed capital investment. The weekly wage bill for manual workers alone is around £8m. The effects of the recent rates so far this week, it may be that the clearing banks will give it further thought before the weekend.

In particular they will be keeping a close eye on the Bank of England's action in the discount of the recent 11 week long Lucas components strike are still being felt, and with interned stri

last night. In each case the stoppage results from manage-

Prospects for an early start

United States and Europe for

curbing steel exports to the

American market receded today. After the offer by Eurofer,

the European Steelmakers Fed-

eration, to negotiate a volun-tary restraint deal, members of

broad details of the package,

but made little progress.

The Eurofer representatives want the EEC Commission to

negotiate directly with the American Government. But

talks here today made little advance in relation to the cover-

age of any restraint pact, or indeed on the period to be used

as a reference point.

The American steel industry has been predictably cool on

the offer, and American indus-

try leaders claim that they have

support from the American pub-lic to obtain relief from import

organization met to discuss

negotiations between the

From Peter Hill Rome, Oct 11

ment attempts to enforce existing productivity agreements.

The next seven days will be crucial. Tomorrow the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions meeting at

between management and lead-ers of the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union. The T&GWU agreed to fall into line with other unions and accept the controversial issue of group wide wage bargaining provided implementation was deferred from next month to

November, 1979,
Leyland is trying to ensure that the mass of its normally quiescent workers make their views known to senior stewards before Tuesday's crucial meet-

ing.

If agreement is reached, manual workers will receive a 10 per cent wage increase from next month. In addition special parity payments costing 550m a year will be phased in over the

next two years.

And starting in January employees will also qualify for self-financing bonus payments. In the meantime the Leyland Cars working party set up by the confederation in March, will be reconstituted as a central bargaining unit and given the task of agreeing a new grade structure and finalizing a security of earnings plan and an incentive scheme. Paint shop loss: British Levland said yesterday that a dis-pute by 40 paint shop workers at their Cowley assembly plant

had already cost them worth of lost production. They walked out eight days ago after at Liverpool and the Marina at refusing to accept new work to 250 Cowley, the cash flow position boost productivity. There has been a daily loss of production about 8,500 other workers idle of 700 Marina cars, and 3,800 On Monday the Vauxhall last night. In each case the other workers have been laid off until next Monday.

Hopes dashed of early start on talks for

Agnelli, president of Fiat in a speech to delegates at the Inter-

national Iron and Steel Institute Conference today.

and concerted rationalization, he

continued, seemed to be un-avoidable. No nation could

permit itself to waste resources

through obsolete, poorly-integrated and under-utilized iron and steel plants.

Brussels, Oct 11.—Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC industry commissioner, has followed up his warning of the

serious threat of a trade war among steelmakers by issuing a

call here today for international

talks to resolve the structural crisis of the industry.

He said that everything had to be included in the talks, not

just quantities. A message to that effect was to be given to

Commission plea for

international talks

The road to self-regulation

curbing steel exports to United States

By R. W. Shakespeare About 400 key maintenance pay deal for all of its 23,000 engineers at Vauxhall Motors, manual workers in plants at Ellesmere Port on Merseyside, are expected to begin a strike are expected to pegin a surke from tonight in support of demands for the immediate restoration of skilled pay differentials, which they claim have been seriously eroded demands the next two years.

Vauxhall men poised for

strike over differentials

during the past two years. A week ago shop stewards representing the maintenance engineers gave the management notice of a strike unless the pay differentials question was settled this week.

A walkout by the main-tenance men could quickly bring all production to a standstill, stopping output of some 250 Viva, Magnum and Chemanagement made artempt in talks with union

and one of the elements of this

crisis is the disparity between

supply and demand and anarchy might reign in the market we

must talk about everything. Let

us not limit the conversations".

U S doubts on 'orderly'

marketing arrangement" in steel at a news conference here

Earlier, he had said that the

Government was forming an interagency group to explore problems of the industry and

imported steel and would pro

duce various recommendations

Mr Strauss said foreign steel imports were "only 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the steel industry's problems.

Other aspects were worldwide overproduction, lack of capital

for modernization, inefficient furnaces in the United States

marketing pact

manual workers in plants at Luton, Dunstable and Ellesmere Port within the Government's 10 per cent wage ceil-However, these talks, in

which the maintenance engineers hoped that their pay differential claim would be met, proved inconclusive. Vauxhall, which is owned by General Motors of America.

has already improved on its original offer of an 8.5 per cent increase for all workers which was rejected by the union negotiating team.

Instead it has offered a basic Chancellor's ceiling—and held out the pros-pect of additional increases of up to £6 a week through a "self-financing" productivity

United Biscuits launches

By Bryan Appleyard United Biscuits (Holdings), the KP, McViries and Wimpy group, is asking its shareholders for £29.8m by way of a one-for-five rights issue at 148p a share against a pre-issue market price

The company has accompanied the issue with a profits forecast of £36m pretax for 1977 compared with £33.25m New York, Oct 11.—Mr Robert Strauss, President Car-ter's chief trade officer, ex-pressed doubts on "an orderly of around £38m.

then gave the reason that work ing capital increases were limit-

States, where the company's Keebler subsidiary has been working at 98 per cent capacity.

Into the melting pot? page 19 in the light of management

rights issue for £29.8m accounts for the first 32 weeks

of 181p.

las: year, a figure that was below most stock market hopes United's last rights issue was to raise £14m in May, 1975 and Mr Hector Laing, the chairman,

ing capital spending. In that year capital spending came to £14m followed by £26m in 1976 and an estimated £45m this Mr Laing said yesterday that about half of the new capital would be spent in the United

and there seems to be potential for volume growth.

The profits forecast is made of this year. At the interim stage Mr Laing said trading both in the United Kingdom and United States was less buoyant than expected but British prospects looked brighter with hopes of a sub-British stantial increase in consumer spending.

The issue has won United Treasury permission for a 27 per cent increase in the divi-dend payour which will total 8.1576p gross this year to provide a yield of 5.5 per cent at the issue price.

News of the issue came on

News of the issue came on the same day as the announcement of disappointing interim figures from United's main United Kingdom competitor, Associated Biscuit Manufacturers, the Huntley and Palmer, Jacob and Peak Frean group. In the first 36 weeks of this year presery profits fell from year pre-tax profits fell from £5.9m to £5.3m on sales up from £110m to £130.1m. The main setback was in the overseas companies which produced trading profits down from £3.8m to £2.7m compared with an improvement in the United Kingdom from £2.5m to £3.6m. Financial Editor, page 19

How the markets moved

was advocated by Mr Giovanni today.

competition through existing anti-dumping legislation.

Concerted rationalization of the international steel market visit to Tokyo which began

The Times index: 215.87 + 0.68The FT index: 511.8 +2.7

lises -				THE	POUN	
ssam Front	28p to 375p	Lafarge	8p to 98p	•	Bank	Bank
arciavs	5p to 322p	Linfood	6p to 391p		buys	sells
tralop	1p to 98p	Lonrho	4p to 87p	Australia S	1.62	1.57
MI	4p to 219p	Newmark	12p to 155p	Austria Sch	30.25	28.25
sons	15p to 385p	Ricardo Eng	12p to 232p	Belgipm Fr	64.73	61.75
arrisons Cr	13p to 375p	Schroder	20p to 480p	Canada S	1.95	1.98
unting Gibs	42p to 270p	Thorn	10p to 432p	Denmark Kr	11.07	10.67
· mme ama	12p to 210p	THULL	10p to 402p	Finland Mkk	7.49	7.24
. Trans.		•		France Fr	8.82	8.50
alls				Germany Dm	4.21	3.99
	5 550-		C 504-	Greece Dr	64.50	62.00
croyd & S	Sp to 270p	Hillards	6p to 294p	Hongkong S	8.40	7.95
s Bisc	4p to 78p	IC Gas	7p 20 430p	italy Lr	1570.00	1515.00
	8p to 900p	Lindustries	5p to 130p	Japan Yn	475.00	450.00
Beers	10p to 510p	Ruberoid	5p to 35p	Netherlands Gl		4.24
blows Int	8p to 167p	Senior Eng	1ip to 25ip	Norway Kr	9.93	9.57
sher J	6p to 137p	Swan Hunter	5p to 145p	Portugal Esc	75.50	69.50
imersley	5p to 195p	Utd Biscuits	14p to 167p	S. Aftica Rd	1.82 .	1.70
·				Spain Pes	152.00	145.00
	4			Sweden Kr	8.73	8.38
erling lost 1	1 points to \$1.7592.		Reuter's index was	Switzerland Fr	4,23	4.01
le effective	exchange rate index	at 1504.5 (pres	nous 1503.3).	US S	1.80	1.75
is at 62.4.		Equities edged	higher	Yugoslavia Dnr	36.25	34.25
old lost \$6),25 an ounce to	•	_	Dates for small de		hamk motes
56.875.	· .		curities staged a	outy as supplied	restorday	y Barclays
R-S was 1	16877 on Tuesday,	Strong recovery	7.	only as suspiled Bank internations apply to traveller	վ Ար. Ծա	forent rates
nie SDR-E w			orts pages 20 and 21	uneday contracts	S CHEQUES	eric diver
				in this consent.		

On other pages

Business appointments 12, 23 Appointments vacant Bank Base Rates Table 21

Investment Toust Services-

United British Securities 18 Norton Wright Group Parker Knoll Ltd Strong & Fisher

Interim Statements: Associated Biscuit Manu-17 18 facturers 19 Barr & Wallace Arnold

inefficient

NORTON & WRIGHT GROUP LIMITED

(Production and distribution of fund-raising cards and schemes)

Record Results Improved Frading in Current Year

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. David S. Rocklin, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year to 31st March, 1977.

Group pre-tax profits were £638,836 compared with £504,419 for the previous year. A Final Dividend of 2.6136p per share is proposed making a total for the year of 3.7874p (1975 3.645p).

★ Earnings per share rose from 8.30p to 10.36p.

Group turnover amounted to £2,772,657 compared with £2,270,800 showing an increase of £501,857. Export sales accounted for £917,285 compared with £716,748 an increase of £200,537. Of the total turnover, exports represented approximately 33%.

During the year 6,000 sq. ft. of extra production space became available and contracts have been signed for a further extension to give another 6,000 sq. ft.

In order to assist overseas development a branch of Norton & Wright (Holland) B.V. was formed in Belgium.

Turnover for the first 5 months of the current year shows an increase of 24% over the comparative period for the

Dollar devaluation 'no solution' for US deficit

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent

Top American Administration officials and several leading private economists predicted today that the balance of pay-ments deficit might be higher in 1978

than this year's record total.

They gave a warning, however, that
the solution to the nation's payments problems did not rest in a depreciation of the exchange rate of the dollar. Dr Lawrence Krause, of the Brook-

told a congressional committee that some correction in the "over-valuation" of the dollar would be helpful. He said some people feared that a

ings Institution, however, disagreed. He

decline in the value of the dollar would signal a loss of confidence in the United States, but "such a fear is totally misplaced". The experts and officials appearing before the Joint Economic Committee

tectionism was rising throughout the

CBI urges

mini-Budget

delay of

By Malcolm Brown

of the Congress today all said that pro-

Dr William Nordhaus, a member of

President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, reflected the widely shared view on this matter. "Depressed economic conditions", he said, "are fuelling the fires of protectionism

everywhere." Increased American protectionism would invite retaliation, promote higher international inflation and inevitably result in increased unemployment.

Mr Anthony Solomon, the Treasury Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, predicted that both the trade and current account payments deficits in 1978 might be higher than the 1977 totals, which respectively might amount to \$30,000m (about £16,477m) and

He said the dollar remained strong in terms of all foreign currencies taken together, and that it would con-

tinue to remain strong.

People abroad bad confidence in the reopie aoroad had confidence in the stability of the American economic and political situation, and in this context he pointed out: "Our economy is growing. In two years—1976 and 1977—the increase in our market will be entire economy of Britain."

Mr Solomon told the committee that

to reduce the payments deficits the United States must continue to strengthen the domestic economy, strengthen the competitiveness of export industries, limit exchange market intervention to the countering of disorderly conditions and "above all deal effectively with our energy prob-

He also said the United States must continue to urge countries with pay-ments surpluses to expand their economies more rapidly.
On this point Congressman Henry

Reuss, the committee's chairman, suggested that the Administration and the International Monetary Fund should do more to ensure that Japan allowed the yen to rise to a realistic level.

Mr Robert Slighton, a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, told the committee that the United States should continue to press Japan to dismantle its diverse arrangements which control international capital movements.

courrols have worked to depress the value of the yen."

Dr Krause argued that such countries as Britain and Italy should be willing to hold more German marks, rather than dollars, in their reserves, and that by aggressively discouraging countries from doing this the Germans were shirking an important responsibility.

Congressman Reuss was exceptionally critical of the Administration for fail ing to do more to press the Japanese to allow the yen to appreciate strongly and for failing to press Japan to refrain from exchange market manipulation.

He added that the failure of Japan to accept more imports and to allow the yen to float upward was now "turning the American labour movement into raving protectionism. - - -

"I am concerned about our continued effort to keep this problem under the sofa. We are plenty gutsy in imposing import quotas, but so terribly timid on blowing the whistle on exchange market manipulation."

Du Pont's £29m rubber plant in N Ireland will mean fewer jobs

York and Belfast yesterday to invest £29m on a new synthetic rubber plant in Northern Ire-

the Chancellor next week to put off any mini-Budget until at least December. Senior officials of the confederation, who will be seeing Mr Healey on October 19, are to tell him it would be unwise to stimulate the economy until it becomes much clearer which direction the trend in wage settlements is taking. The CBI believes this will not be evident

until Christmas. They will also tell the Chan-cellor that if he decides he must give some stimulation it should be by direct tax cuts, tax, and should preferably be in the form of a promise to be

implemented in April. Employers' leaders will also ask Mr Healey to consider some help for small companies and for concerns in the construction

Latest results from the CBI's data bank indicate that the trend in pay settlements is slightly better than might have been expected. "But it is still very much touch and go", an

official said.

At the end of the first 10 weeks since the finish of phase two, 493 claims covering 3,500,000 employees had been recorded and there were 167 settlements covering 600,000 employees. Nearly all settle-ments were within the Government's 10 per cent guideline and the few which were outside covered perhaps 2 to 3 per cent of the 600,000.

About one third of claims

recorded would increase em-ployment costs by over 30 per cent and the great majority were for more than 20 per

Interim report

Share of overseas associate

Interest payable and other item

Profit attributable to ABM

Earnings per Ordinary Share

Interim dividend on Ordinary

United Kingdom Companies

brought below 40%.

control calculations

Limited

Associated Biscuit

Manufacturers

Huntley & Palmers - Jacob

Peek Frean · OP Chocolate

Outlook

and A Ordinary Shares

to shareholders on the register

UK companies

Trading profit:

Profit before tax

Estimated taxation

Profit after tax

UK companies

Du Pont's decision, an-nounced simultaneously in New

land is not quite the economic boom to the province that it initially appeared to be.

The new plant, on du Pont's £60m Maydown site at London-derry, will in fact represent a permanent loss of between 800 and 1,000 jobs when it becomes operational in 1980, after a short-term gain during the construction phase, which will start next year.

next vear. Du Pont executives in Northern Ireland preferred their names not to be used after Mr names not to be used after Mr Jeffrey Agate, the company's former regional director at Lon-donderry, was assassinated by the Provisional IRA last Febru-

ary.

They and Mr Concannon, the

Minister of Northern Ireland Minister of State, made it clear in Stor-mont yesterday that failure to replace the company's existing neoprene synthetic rubber plant

petitive acetylene produced at a neighbouring British Oxygen plant established purely for the

purpose and employing nearly 250. The new process will use butadiene feedstock imported from as yet unselected oil refineries in Britain or Europe. Butadiene is considerably cheaper and is now the raw material of most synthetic rub-

ber plants elsewhere.
When the new Maydown plant comes on stream in mid-1980—there will be scarcely any break in production and no pay-offs among du Pont personnel the BOC acetylene plant will become redundant and will be

Du Pont's neoprene plant shares the same site, mainten-ance force and fixed overheads

with an entirely new process based on cheaper feedstock would have resulted in closure of the entire plant and the loss of at least 450 jobs.

Neoprene production at Maydown is now based on uncompetitive acetylene produced at clear vesterday that smooth

Dn Pont managers made it clear yesterday that smooth labour and government rela-tions in Northern Ireland persuaded the parent company to replace the uncompetitive May-

down plant.

Local executives, however, seemed confident that the decision would be in favour of retaining the Maydown plant, which is modern and entirely constitution. competitive. A crucial factor is likely to be the 30 per cent industrial electricity tariff cuts in Northern Ireland brought about by government subsidy a few weeks ago.

few weeks ago.

Mr Concannon said the powerprice cut bringing costs down
to prevailing British levels
had been a key factor at the
end of about three years of
discussions between Stormont
ministers, officials and senior
du Beat executions



Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin : Situation "the most critical in

Anxiety over outlook for shipbuilders

World shipbuilding capacity will be four times the demand by 1980 if present trends continue, Admiral Sir Anthony chairman of British Shipbuilders, said yesterday. He described the situation for shipbuilders in Britain and Western Europe as "the most critical in the history of the

Opening an engineering exhibition in Newcastle upon Tyne. he said the demand for new ships was continuously falling and a record tonnage of ships was laid up. In the North-east, where 40 per cent of British shipbuilding was located, for every men or woman in ship-building there were at least three in supporting industries.

The first priority was to go all out for new orders for

find north-east of Shetland Islands By Roger Vielvoye find in the North Sea. A statecapacity. The alternative would ment on the drilling is expected An exploration group led by Phillips Petroleum has made an

Phillips Petroleum group makes oil

oil discovery more than 110 miles north east of the Shetland Islands.

The well on block 210/15, in deep and difficult waters on the edge of the continental shelf, is due east of British Petroleum's Magnus field-the most northerly commercial oil-

£000s 103,568 65,364 4,427

173,359

4,983 5,311

10,294 125

10,169 4,898 5,271 810

4,461

£000s 63,915

43,887 2,224 110,026

2,477 3,840 6,317 454 5,863 3,311 2,552 413

2,139

6.6%

£634.000 £558.000

Note: The results of the overseas operations for the 36 weeks 1977 have been expressed in sterling at the rates of exchange

ing to those ruling at 11th September 1977.

trading conditions encountered in several areas. Sales are up by

18% at £130 million. Pre-tax profits are down from £5,863,000

The principal reason for better profit figures in the UK is a much improved performance by Huntley Boome & Stevens. In the

Biscuit and Confectionery Divisions the increased UK turnover represents price rather than volume; exports show

Results from Canada are disappointing due entirely to the

David Company in Montreal which has experienced lower

were good but efficiency was temporarily affected. The

sales volume and reduced margins. Our French subsidiary met

problems arising from its programme of new investment. Sales

"Indianisation" of Britannia Biscuit Co. has been delayed, but

Despite disappointing overseas figures, we feel confident in the

planning to develop further overseas. In the UK, the biscuit and

confectionery trades may continue to be difficult with volume increases only available at low margins, but we are optimistic

about certain new products and we are implementing plans for

improving cost-effectiveness in both production and sales

within the government guidelines must cause concern.

areas. Nevertheless, the requirement to settle wage demands

The permitted 1977 dividend (including 0.12% in respect of

1976 payable following the change in ACT to 34%) is 15.93%;

of this total 7.50% has been declared as an interim. The 0.12%

payable in respect of 1976 will be added to 1976 for dividend

future of all our international interests and we are actively

should be completed early in 1978 when our holding will be

The results for the first 36 weeks of 1977 reflect the difficult

ASSOCIATED

46,978 2,459

BISCUITS

from Phillips later this week.

If further drilling on the block proves successful, it would boost the hopes for building a spur pipeline into the main Ninin line into the Shet-lands.

British Petroleum is evaluating whether production from Magnus alone would warrant a spur line into the Ninian pipe-line to absorb some of its spare

be direct loading into tankers.

There is also discussion within the company whether a steel or concrete platform should be used for Magnus. BP hopes to reach a decision and gain government approval for its plan by the end of the year. On block 210/15, Phillips is the operator for a consortium that includes Agip, Fina, Century Power & Light, Ultramar, and British Electric Traction.

Increase in house

indices published yesterday by the Nationwide Building Society. This rate of increase is lower

vious quarter, when prices rose on average by just over 3 per cent, and also slightly lower than the rate of increase reported a year ago. Nationwide

Fewer private homes built

Private housing starts this year seem likely to number between 130,000 and 135,000, the second lowest total in ten

According to figures pub-lished today by the National House-Building Council, the consumer watchdog for private housing, starts in September totalled 12,602, a drop of 13

Building societies to discuss Abbey line on investment

placed at the moment.

win the day.

While most of the other societies could follow Abbey's

example (although some of the smaller ones might find it more

difficult) their arguments for

not following suit are likely to

One school of thought be-

lieves that it is stupid to reward investors today when the money is pouring into the societies (some £450m is expected for September and October looks equally good). Instead, better to salt away the property with it is really needed.

Building society leaders meet which has got its computer programme complete and has of the Abbey National Building plenty of freehold branch offices is particularly well By Margaret Stone of the Abbey National Building Society which last week ad-mitted that it was breaking away from the Building Societies Association's rate structure by refusing to lower its investment rate to existing savers at the beginning of November.

At the moment no other large building society has come out in support of the Abbey line, but significantly it seems that all of the chief executives who are attending tomorrow's meeting have been given an open vote by their board. In other words, if the general opinion swings in Abbey's favour, then it could be that all BSA members will be recom-mended to follow Abbey.

There is a lo tof sympathy within the movement for Abbey's desire to look after the saver whose interests have usually been sacrificed in favour of the borrowers.

There is little doubt that at

the present time it would be auspicious to reward investors. auspicious to reward investors.

Building societies have made
handsome gains out of the gilledged market and the cut in
basic rate tax has helped the
composite rate of tax societies
pay on behalf of investors.

This means that for the first
time in five years building time in five years building societies are in a position to

add to their reserves or, as the case maybe, can ignore their

money until it is really needed when the general interest start to rise again. Then, it is argued, it would be possible to hitch up the investment rate without a consequential increase in the mortgage rate. mortgage rate. The other argument which is likely to be employed is that if all the societies do widen the margins between the invest-ment and mortgage rate, the benefit of the increased spread could be given to the borrower as big mortgage interest rate cuts helps the Government in

On present form the odds are that the Abbey will be chided and left to go its own way. But, the free vote given to those attending the council meeting, means that the issue is still one.

its fight against inflation.

prices slower in last quarter

House prices rose by 2 per cent in the third quarter of the

than that recorded in the pre-

covering new, modern and older properties, are based on appro-vals by the society each quarter, and are fairly up-to-date.

New house prices rose by 2 per cent, bringing the increase over the past 12 months to 10

Modern second-hand proper-ties rose by 2 per cent also, with the annual rate of increase being 7 per cent.

per cent from the same month last year. Completions at 13,005 were also down, by 8 per cent.

venture in unit-linked sector

Legal & General Assurance Society, the second largest life office in the country, is mounting a big campaign to enter the unit linked life assurance mar-

Yesterday it officially unveiled its newly formed subsidiary, Legal & General Unit Assurance, whose units go on sale tomorrow.

Legal & General is the first assurance group to start up a new linked life company from scratch and back it with its own name and it will be spending £90,000 to get it off the ground. A tfirst the company will

offer single premium and regu-lar premium contracts linked to cash, equity, fixed interest. property and managed funds. These will be followed shortly by personal pension and top-hat pension plans. All will be sold through brokers.

Other major assurance com panies have entered the linked life industry in recent years, notably the Prudential, which rescued Vavasseur Life in 1974 and has revamped it into the successful Vanbrugh Life com-

pany.

The Phoenix has recently taken over Property Growth and Sun Life has launched Solar

Legal & General | UK and France clash over portions for sea oil hunt reconvening the arbitra-

France has rejected a claim that Britain has been robbed of 300 square miles of potentially promising oil-bearing seabed in Western Approaches through a technical error in drawing the median line between British and French

waters. The Foreign and Common-wealth Office is informing the international arbitration panel the error it has found in the judgment over the Westra Approaches and is asking for a revision of the median line. An October 18 deadline has ben set for clarifying any

points from the judgment. French government officials were asked to discuss a revision f the median line after the Hydrographer to the Navy dis-covered that the arbitration panel's cartographer failed to take account of the earth's curvature in drawing the off-schor boundary based on the judgment published in the

Foreign Office representatives had entertained the for-lorn hope that the French would agree to discussions on the course of the line without the time-consuming business

tion panel.
But French reluctance to reopen discussions voluntarily is hardly surprising in view of speculation that several interesting geological struc-tures lie in the small wedgeshaped sea area in contention. In view of the valuable oil-bearing territory that Britain lost in the northern part of the North Sea through ineffective negotiations with the Nor-wegians, technical errors in the Western Approaches judgment

are likely to be pursued with

VLCOUT.

Britain also claims to have found an error in drawing the median line around the Channel Islands. According to the arbitrator's written judgment, the line around the islands should take into account the 12-mile fishing limit. But the line on the map does not appear to have made this distinction.

Renewed uncertainty about a small sector of the line is unlikely to delay designation of territory in the Western Approaches for oil exploration by the Department of Energy. and the inclusion of some of this area in the next round of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coach operators' EEC dilemma to suit the convenience of

From the Director General of totally uneconomic. Flexibility the Confederation of British of operation is vital while Road Passenger Transport passengers have to be carried

Sir, Like Mr G, K. Newman of the RHA (Letters, October 10), I found the article by Michael-Baily a valuable exposition of the problems associated with EEC drivers' hours regulations. However, Mr Newman's conclusion that "the road transport industry here genuinely cannot afford to comply with the existing regulations by January, 1978" misses the point so far as the bus and coach industry is The consequences for pass-enger transport are far more

serious can for the carriage of goods. Transport is but one element in the price of goods and restrictions on drivers' work will not result in any commodity ceasing to be produced. Yet that is, in effect, what EEC Regulation 543/69 will do for passenger transport: many services will be withbecause there are

on pensioners' income

Sir, I wonder how many of your

readers are aware of the grossly inequitable operation of the income tax regulations in regard to old age pensioners with a modest income?

This follows from the progressive reduction in age allow-

ance on a sliding scale if one's gross income exceeds a certain

limit. Take as example a mar-ried couple of pensionable age

ried couple of pensionable age with a gross income in excess of £3,500. The age allowance which they receive is reduced from the original value of £1,765 by two thirds of the amount by which their gross income exceeds £3,500, until for a gross income of £4,205 the allowance has diminished to a value of £1,295 appropriate to a married couple below pensionable age. Beyond this upper limit of income, the allowance is then held at £1,295.

lowance is then held at £1.295.

This progressive reduction of the tax free allowance for a married pensioner couple hav-

ing a gross income lying be-tween £3,500 and £4,205 is

actually, of course, a covert means of imposing a very high rate of taxation—namely five

thirds of the 34 per cent basic 10 Jubilee Drive, rate of tax, ie, an effective rate of nearly 57 per cent. Such a Surrey, GU12 5JN. tax rate would normally only October 4.

of operation is vital while passengers have to be carried every day and night throughout Regulation 543/69 will act

against the interests of passengers, drivers, conductors and operating companies with no compensating benefits, Britain has had laws controlling drivers hours for nearly 50

bus and coach depots in this country. His first reaction was that the duty schedules were very reasonable and we would have no trouble in meaning the EEC requirements. It had to be explained how the schedules contravened those requirements m. many ways, Moreover, trade insufficient drivers holding the union representatives present necessary PSV driving licence, told him that the existing or because they have been made schedules had been negotiated No justification for 'penal' tax

be reached for a taxable in-come in excess of £10,000 for a couple below pensionable age. Thus an bonest version of the Inland Revenue's tax tables for

the pensioner couple would read:

etc is assumed in this table

that the only tax free allowance for which the couple is end ble

is the age allowance and that the remainder of their income

There can be no justification

for this covert form of penal tax rion on those in the £3.500. £4,205 gross income band. Surely it could be much more equitable to lump the third and

fourth hands together into a

common taxation rate of 38

per cent and to abandon the

subterfuge of age allowance reduction altogether.

Taxamon rate

34 40

gross income

3500-4205

7795-8295

is taxable.

Yours faithfully,

G. A. WILKINSON, 10 Jubilee Drive,

0-1765

dovers as well as the needs of the public and the EEC Regulation could not satisfy Bus and ceach operators have

been acrive in Europe since 1969 in trying to express the danger of \$43/69 but neither in negotiating Britain's enry into the Committy nor in the later renegotiations would be the committee of the later renegotiations. years (before any other Euro-British governments face this pean country) but our pattern issue Now Mr Rodgers and his of work does not fit the EEC officials are faced with a virtue 543/69 is a strong one based the Secretary of State is stying on practical reality, not on to raise the style from a abstract theory, political to a practical basis has Recently an official of the is handicapped by British Gog European Commission visited ernment silence in the passion bus and coach depose to suffer increased fares and withdrawals of service, it should be understood that this is in no way the fault of the bus and coach industry. Yours truly

Sardinia House 52 Lincoln's Inn Fields. London WC2A 3LZ.

Proceeds from share options

From Mr J. McKay Sir, Mr N. Hodgson's letter o September 29 on share option and wages cannot be allowed to go unanswered. He is quite go unanswered. He is quited wrong to suggest that the projected from exercising share options are only subject in capital gains tax. In fact, underpresent United Kingdom legislation, any gains realized as the result of exercising share. options are treated as incu-and are taxable at the tat-earned income tax rate for each individual concerned in fact this ensures that senior executives make only a small real gain with respect to any option

Mr Hodgson is also wrong wien he refers to fresh options being taken up at the original option price. Most companies granting options to senior employees do this at the middle market price at the time of the grant. So options granted, for example, at the present time when the market is high may well give no ultimate benefit.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN McKAY.

1 Scotlands, Scotlands Drive, Farnbam Common Buckinghamshire,

Inland Revenue and a question of privacy From Mr K. A. Sherwood Inland Revenue to obtain such to return a source of taxable?

From Mr K. A. Sherwood

Sir, Your correspondent Mr
I. D. Morgan (September 29)
has not made enough of the
fact that he has never authorized his building society to
give information to the Inland
Revenue to have such powers
he has authorized his bank to
tell the Inland Revenue of the
interest which has been
tredited on his deposit
account; nor the BBC to report
the fees which he has earned
from broadcasting (if such be
the case). But, norwithstanding Mr Morgan's protest, Paring Mr Morgan's protest, Parmerely because taxpayers some EC1A 9DP liament has authorized the times, quite genuinely, forget October 7.

income.

Above all, surely there is a basic question of privacy a stake. Why should people be forced to tell tales about its behind my back? Perhaps he Committee on Data Protection will recommend a solution that the side of the side of the individual last the stay of th

tarpayer Yours faithfully KENNETH A. SHERWOOD 6 Long Lane, London, EC1A 91P.

Parker Knoll

Profit Tops £24 million

12 months to 31st July	1977	1976
	£'000	£'000
Group sales	17,299	14,594
Profit before tax	2,268	1,747
Profit after tax	1,158	839
Earnings per 25p share	25.6p	18.5p
Dividend payments per share	3.226p	2.889p

Points made by the Chairman, Mr. M. H. T. Jourdan

- ★ Profit doubled in 2 years.
- Record exports at £2.1 million.
- Net assets per share 123p.

UNITED BRITISH SECURITIES TRUST LIMITED

Secretary-Investment Trust Services Limited

Three year summary of results

- Julius Julius	~~	3		and market and all the same	المهجود للمعرب
Year	Gross	Ordinary s	hares	Gross Assets (less current	Net Asse
ended 30th June	Revenue -	Earned	Paid per share	liabilities) £000	Value per
1975	2,632	6.52p	6.40p	55,910	2400
1976	2,693	6.93 <i>p</i>	6.85p	-61,076	2720
1977	3,086	7.95p	7.95p	69,390	3090

The twenty largest holdings detailed in the Report and Accounts equal 29.21 per cent of the

Renounceable share certificates, in respect of the capitalisation issue approved by shareholders at the annual general meeting, will be issued on 14th October, 1977. Deadings in the new shares are expected to commence on 17th October, 1977. In his statement Sir Geoffrey Kirchen said "your directors at present hope to incressordinary share dividend over the equivalent, after the above mentioned capitalisation of 3.975 pence per share".

> Copies of the Accounts are available from the Registrars, 95 Southwark Street, London SEL OJA

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A marathon session on Ariel's future role

in riel is not a favourite topic among the computerized dealing system set up Minnost five years ago to challenge The raise the issue is the they would subordinate their toans to incal to a practical by they would subordinate their toans andicapped by he would subordinate their toans to tandicapped by he was ried to creditors. In fact, Ariel's chairman, charles Clay, asures me there is nothing andicapped by Britis (if Charles Clay, asures me there is noming ment silence in the public of Charles Clay, asures me there is noming f, or when, the public of charles clay, asures me there is noming f, or when the public of charles clay, asures me there is noming f, or when the public of charles into legal terms something which harawals of service and always existed in efect, since the City's trademant of service in the case merchant banks were hardly likely trademant. suffer increased out an analysis exists.

Indrawals of service and always exists.

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m Mr I. McKay It is not that Ariel has not already tember 29 on share one continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered. He was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered. He was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered. He was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered. He was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered. He was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered he was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered he was not continue to do so. It is after all a valumanswered he was not already to say that the proposed new Council for the Securities of servering a valuatry, a sort of self-regulatory version of the Bank of one to suggest that the proposed new Council for the Securities of from exercising tridustry, a sort of self-regulatory version of ital gains tax. In the self-which the Governor of the Bank of sent United kingdom england. Mr Gordon Richardson is any gains realized england. Mr Gordon Richardson is any gains realized expaniently keen to set up.

The council the council that apart, having started so well the ions are treated at a ccepting Houses would be refuctant to eat are taxable as the umble-pie now. They would much prefer need income tax rate in the Stock Ecchange to agree to a compromise

and income tax tate in the Stock Ecxhange to agree to a compromise ividual concernite in the Stock Ecxhange to agree to a compromise ividual concerned hinder which Ariel would be absorbed at a sensures that the inder which ariel would be absorbed at a s ensures that senior ecasonable price and be seen to be continues make only a maker a useful role, perhaps as a market they hold.

Ar Hodason is also new over-the-counter market.

on he refers to fred For once however The stock Exchange on he refers to fresh to for once however. The stock exchange in he refers to fresh to first it holds the best cards. Still from price. Most comparting from that fit of Ariel—induced nring options to the price of plovees do this at the missions on large deals so as to meet the rket price at the time ireat (perhaps Ariel's greatest achievement nt. So options which The nt. So options ground it was certainly a decision which The imple, at the present ack Exchange almost immediately en the market is his certainly a taken). The Stock I sive no ultimost his certainly a decision which The stock on the market is his certainly a decision which The Stock on the market is his certainly a decision which The Stock of Stock on ultimost is seen as the second of the sec

I Sive no ultimate be xchange's present posture is that "if Ariel are frithfully a wiling seller we are not such willing evers". And it is not simply a question of rice. As The Stock Exchange sees it, Ariel's juipment is now within two or three years obsolescence.

The discussions with The Stock Exchange we been going on for months. Even erchant bankers familiar with marathon evotiating sessions must suspect that the? ill lead to nothing. Or are the talks return a source of Besigned to be a side issue while grander bove all, surely the cisions on the future pattern of the cuestion of phac curities industry are worked out?

ke. Why should produce the code to tell rale the

ke. Why should produced to tell tales about social manufacturers and my back; perhapsiscuit manufacturers namified on Data Programmend a solution nited piles on both administrative pressure and fair to be indicate pressure

ars faithfully.

NNETH A SHERWOOD tited Biscuits' £29.8m rights issue is not companied by a profits forecast of "not companied by a profits forecast of "not com, st than " £36m this year, a figure that presents a disappointing increase of only the present of th

The first point to make is that this is most certain to be a highly conservative: ture so market hopes of £38m will probly not he too far out when the final results e announced. The second point is that this ajor funding, increasing shareholders' nds by a third, came on the same day as sociated Biscuit Manufacturers reported fall in interim pre-tax profits from £5.9m

United says it is to spend about half of issue proceeds in the United States ere new capacity is urgently needed and e rest on improving manufacturing techlogy in the United Kingdom.

This latter move is an important one for ited which already has something over per cent of the total United Kingdom cuit market and consequently must have s hope of making market share gains an Associated with under 20 per cent. Both companies have strong balance eets and both have managed to adapt their les mix to cope with the squeeze on conmer spending but, as the belt is loosened

er the next year or so, the pressure is early on Associated to come up with the lts weaker share price has reflected this poorer performance though of late it has been given some purely speculative strength on the basis of Rowntree Mackintosh's 21 per cent stake. This makes them a stronger hold than they might otherwise be at 78p



Mr Hector Laing, chairman of United Biscuits.

with a yield of 6.2 per cent and price carn

ings ratio of almost 8. United fell 14p to 167p against the issue price of 148p. At the ex-rights price of 164p the shares yield 5 per cent and must look

• The banking system's monthly eligible liability figures have not provided a particularly precise indication of money supply growth in recent months. But it seems highly unlikely that a 29 per cent increase in eligible liabilities in the banking month to mid-September will not have translated into a fairly large increase in the money supply for the same period when figures are published next week.

That may not be that much of a worry in the sense that the money supply growth to mid-August was marginally undershooting the 9 to 13 per cent annual growth target.

Overseas inflows are presumed to be affecting deposit growth, but not necessarily in any regular pattern. Silimarly, the underlying trend in private sector loan demand have weakened somewhat, perhaps rejelcting de-stocking, but that, too, is a trend that could change fairly fast.

Swan Hunter

Unresolved questions

Preliminary results from Swan Hunter for the 18 months to June 30 are about as unhelpful as they could possibly be. Sub-sidiaries which have been nationalized have contributed a dividend payment only while trading profits have been included from continuing activities and the 1975 activities have been adjusted accordingly.

The effect of this is to translate a £1.9m loss from the marine and engineering division in 1975 into a profit of £363,000 in the comparative figures with the latest results. In the 18 month total this figure has grown to a trading profit of £614,00. Apparently the division was profitable during this period but what proportion of dividends is from nationalization candidates and what proportion is trading profits from

retained companies is not explained. Thus the total pre-tax profit figure of £7.3m against the £5.7m figure for the previous 12 months (compared with £5.1m made up in a very different way in the 1975

accounts) is almost totally meaningless.
At December 1975 there were substantial loans outsanding from the group to the nationalization candidates including £6m to the shipbuilding subsidiaries, which should have been repaid on vesting day. Whatever arrangements were made it appears that Swan currently has more than £20m in cash before any receipts from the nationalization compensation.

This is equivalent to more than £1 per share, which compares with a share price of 145p down 5p yesterday. Nationalization compensation must be added on top.

Outsidet estimates of likely compensation vary from £5m to £14m. The lower figure is equal to 27p a share, so given a reasonable compromise the 145p share price looks about right. But all eyes will be on the annual report, which should give much more information to shareholders and hopefully information to shareholders and hopefully The scientists and adminismakes the whole say what Swan intends to do with its cash. I trators who oversea the space mercially viable.

Peter Hill on the International Iron and Steel Institute conference in Rome

Trade agreements into the melting pot?

Eishiro Saito, president of Nippon Steel Corporation, the world's largest steel company quoted the words of a Zen priest in his opening address to the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute in Rome this week. Real calmness, the priest had written, is that which one should be able to sense when all things

Apt and southing words for an industry which is i na state of frumoil, the like of which most of the delegates have never experienced before. But even us the new IISI chairman was speaking there were few—if any steelmen who showed any sign of sensing the inner calm.

Outside the conference hall, the preoccupation of most of the delegates was with the threat of an American lurch into protectionism which could spark-off trade war i usteel with the United States pitting with the United States pitting itself against the massed battalions of the European and Japanese steel industries.

The reasons for the Ameri-

cans' concern and pressure from the domestic steel industry for protection have been widely chronicled Imports have risen chromiced. Imports have risen steeply in the past year and now accunt for about one-fifth of total United States consumption with European exports worth about £1,500m. Plant closures and lay-oofs have become an about drill have and come an almost daily event and

at present more than twenty thousand American steelworkers Disgruntled steelmakers have been murmuring darkly for months about the need for the

imports,

rise in imports to be curbed. The murmurings have become a roar-despite the conclusion of an American government com-mittee that the fundamental cause of the industry's problems structural weaknesses rather than import competition. In a bid to introduce an ele-ment of calmness—and reduce the growing political pressure on his administration—Presi-

this week be the host at an American steel summit attended by top government officials, steel industry executives and union leaders which will hammer out the measures which should be taken to defuse the crisis. Significantly, a number of top American steel industry bosses have stayed in the United States rather than travel

The meeting takes place at a time when two major American steel companies indicated their intention to file anti-dumping applications against both Japanese and European companies exporting to the United States The summit will also take

account of the offer by Eurofer, the European steelmakers federation, to negotiate, through

United States as part of an overall pact by all exporters of steel to America including Japan. There are however, indications that the initial

response to the proposal is not particularly entities astic. Reaction by American steelmen here have been cool and sceptical. Typical was the response of Frederick Jaicks, chairman of Inland Steel, who said that such agreements (and there have been several in the past) would be an unsatisfactory solution to the flood of

The threat of a steel trade war has cast a shadow over the Rome conferenc. It was concern at the dangers which promptd Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC's industry commissioner, to express the Commission's grave anxieties in the course of an informal lun-cheon address before the con-

Falling prices, reduced pro-fitability, huge losses by many steel companies, and massive over-capacity, have caused the industry to reduce expansion plans by over 40 per cent on projections made only three rears ago. Even in Japan, the world's

most efficient producer of steel, plants are running at only about 70 per cent of capacity, and

the EEC Commission, a volun-some large units have been tary restraint agreement on closed down. Europe has their steel shipments to the reacted with similar cutbacks and the commission has imposed a regime of minimum prices and production quotas. The prospects for the shortterm give no one any heart. Charles Baker, secretary general of the IISI, crystalized everyone's thoughts when he

present outlook, bleak ; future outlook, unclear; need for remedial action, urgent". Steel production in western countries this year is expected to fall to 450 million tonnes

with indications of a modest 5 per cent improvement next year, although many steel-makers consider even that pro-jection to be too optimistic. Central to the industry's problems is the issue of international trade in steel as companies continue to be engaged in a bitter struggle for survival. Some tentative steps have been taken to bring about some order from the present chaos, notably the formation o fa com-

mittee under the aegis Organisation for Ec Economic Cooperation and Development.
Its task will be to monitor the panerns of trade in steel. Every one is agreed that much more needs to be done but there are divergencies of view on how best stability can be restored.

Voluntary restraint

term solutions and do not offer the basis for resolving the industry's longer term problems. But as Mr Baker told delegates, if all were agreed that trade was the key to the industry's present difficulties, steelmakers should recognize that only governments could deal with it and only government-to-government

solutions could be applied. "The steel industry, itself. has neither the power, the authority, nor indeed the legal right to establish order in international trade in steel on a pri-

vate basis", he said.
The first test of the ability of governments to effectively deal with the present crisis in steel is likel yto be neogrations be-tween the Commission and the United States either on the basis of the Eurofei proposal or on a wider scale. It will be. on a wider scale. It will be however, a difficult and hazardous parh to follow involving some harsh decisions with repercussions beyond steel indus-try boundaries if the twin aims of ensuring a viable long-term future for the industry while maintaining the tenets of free trade are to be met.

cannot hope to move ahead if we hedge and fail to directly and immediately face the prob-lems before us. It is essential that we cast aside all tendencies towards a closed mind attitude and tackle these problems with unreserved conperation."

Malcolm Brown

Countdown to the industrial space age

Today at 2.45 pm GMT test pilors at the National Aeronauics and Space Administration's Research Centre, California, are due to begin a short but dangerous mission.

They will take a Boeing 747 mother craft with the space shuttle orbiter riding piggy-back up to more than 25,000it and prepare for another shuttle glide back to the sun-baked dry lake beds of Edwards, the almost perfectly flat area on the Californian coast used by Nasa to test experimental craft.

But this time, unlike the previous flights this summer, the orbiter will have its tail cone removed. The resulting turbu-lence which this throws up around the tail of the Boe could make the aircraft and its load vibrate so violently that it will be impossible to read the control dials, and might even imperil the flight.

Dr David Scott, one of the first men on the moon and now director of the flight research centre, has ordered that if this happens the team must abort the mission and return to base. Scott and his colleagues clearly relish this sort of high wire act: but their almost boyish delight in pushing men and machines to the brink of the unknown is one of the few remaining remnants of the bravura age of space flight.

Space flight is coming down to earth, Next door to Dryden at the United States Air Porce test base Major-General Tom Stafford, the commander of Apollo 10 and Apollo Soyuz who now heads a test pro-gramme for some of the fastest military aircraft on earth, bas already read the signs.

"The explorers of space have gone and the pioneers have arrived", says Stafford in his lsow Oklahoma drawl, summing up the transformation in the space programme.

Those who mapped out the boundaries have now done their job; the space programme from now rill the end of the century will be about testing out the new territories which have been discovered, seeing what practi-cal benefits they will produce

employers or involve them in

a dispute, because the unions

will not pay."

If Egen is right, then it may

be harder to end the overman-ning in British industry than Sir Keich Joseph thinks, and the closed shop is here to stay. Mrs Thatcher notwithstanding.

■ Bruce Kyle is in his first week as president of the Euro-pean Planning Federation and

is busy with two sets of plans.

one public, one private.

The public set concerns next year's World Planning Congress,

which is to be held in London,

the first of the seven congresses

to be held outside the United

Privately he is getting off the ground his new investment com-

pany, Strathern Securities, hav-

ing quit his job as chief executive of Rothmans Industries.

Kyle succeeds Baron Oury, a

States.



The space shuttle orbiter "Enterprise" riding piggy-back on a Boeing 747 over the Edwards testing grounds earlier this year.

programme have decided, in It is this which is making tion of space is gravity, or cal masters, that the space effort must take a new direc-tion; the prestige-seeking and masters, that the emotional drive of the early years will give way in the '80s and '90s to a more commer-cially-oriented use of space.

The space shuttle programme central to this. The shuttle is a reusable transport system which will eventually carry men and materials into orbit and then return them to earth. Each shuttle orbiter will be capable of making up to 100 missions, returning to earth after each and landing on airstrips like a conventional aircraft.

The orbiter has a tremendous payload capacity of up to 65,000lb in low earth orbit. These two factors, reusability and high payload capacity—it is estimated that 1 cu ft of space on each flight will rent out at around \$3,000—mean that capital and flight costs can be amortized over a large number of missions, which makes the whole project com-

director of Societe Generale de Belgique, at the European feder-

ation and is chairman of our own Society for Long Range

the possibility of industrializing

In broad terms, the timetable will look something like this: in 1980 Spacelab, the orbiting laboratory being developed by the European Space Agency, will be carried aloft by the orbiter and scientists will carry out experiments in materials science and technology;

by the mid-80s further re-search and perhaps pilot pro-duction facilities could be transferred to the space station whose feasibility is now

being examined by Nasa; and by 1990 a full-blown space factory could be in operation.

Which is not to say that by the 90s we will be seeing the first McDonalds hamburger franchise in space or an orbiting British Leyland production line.

The key to the industrializa-

is to use the zero-gravity of space to manufacture new, high value materials such as pure serums and electronic devices which could not be mademade to the same quality-in

At the simplest level, since containers would not be necessary in space factories the chance of impurities being transmitted to materials would

Some of the parameters of space factories have been out-lined by Mr Donald Waltz, a senior systems engineer for TRW, one of the leading American companies in space research, in a paper to the Massachussetts Institute of

Technology.
One strong possibility which be foresees is the manufacture of electrical materials consisting mainly of very pure and

periect mono-semi-conductors. crystalline These are the basis of integrated circuit technology and the market for them should be very large.

Other candidates for the space factory are high purity glass which could be used for high power laser systems, and low loss fibre-optic transmission lines of higher quality than can at present be made.

The importance of such from the fact that technologists are already talking seriously about replacing the expensive copper wiring of telecommunications systems with fibres. The system would be cheaper, more fficient and much less disruprive. To take a simple example:
instead of having to rip out
plaster to embed wiring in a
house it would be possible
simply to string the almost invisible and totally safe fibres
along the surface. along the surface.

Already a long list of posible products for space manufacture is emerging and the list daily grows longer. Among the products already identified according to Waltz are: magnetic switches, holographic storage crystals, infrared transmitting glasses, advanced performance lenses and mirrors, high purity biological materials for use in making vaccines, hormone production, improved nuclear fuel rods, and, at the more mundane level, improved

But is it all possible Physically there seems no reason to doubt this. But at the end of the day it may well be other factors which decide.

First, the politicians will have to get their heads together to draw up the basic outlines of a programme, then the lawyers and accountants will have to sort out problems of demarcation and cost. If they can all reach some sort of agreement the scientists and technologists and manufacturers may find themselves in a completely new working environment by the

Business Diary: Bowring's satellite • Fire power

lat better week than this the insurance brokers C. T. wrige to launch their. Space pjecis subsidiary—the week which the latest Russian recomission flopped and in ich people were still trying sort our lest month's Eurom stieflize fiasco?

ods in profit terms.

fony Bolton, the managing siness Diary yesterday.

States are good for the

Erokers, of course, are only histicated commission agents, ming over the risks to the derwriters who stand the sif anything goes wrong. Thus the failure of last only satellite launch, for the beautiful districts of the satellite launch, for the beautiful districts and the satellite launch, for the satellite launch, satellite lau ich Bowring's aviation divi-n, handled the entire insure deal, should in the long run
te to produce more clients well as higher premium rates and presumably better com-ision for the brokers.

to provide the European ice Agency with a cheque for is m within four days of last Fulfi's sarellite flop Mowring's aviation division managed to carve out a rative niche in the growing A:lite insurance business and pe been involved in nearly ry western world communi-

ifons satellite launch since arly Bird" in the 1960s. ecording to Bolton, the decito hive off space insurance a separate division has taken partly in educate environs to give more time what he sees as the fastest anding area of the insurance

owning has been involved By in the communications like business so far where

aiready topped \$1,000m; Bolton told Business Diary yesterday with relish; "Even the Russians are beginning to express an interest in the types of space

Bowes Egan knows more than most about getting the sack. Not that he has actually ever been dismissed himselg. But after launching his new book Dismissals (New Commercial Publishing, £12.50) with a lengthy dissertlation on the state of the law relating to the order of the boot yesterday, he did tell Business Diary that 10 years ago he left The Times Business News in circumstances which nowadays might be construed as a "constructive dis-

You are constructively dismissed if you can show your employer has passed you over, has shupted you into a job that it not the one you were hired for, and you then resign, and successfully claim compensation for unfair dismissal.

Egen argues in his book that employers are unnecessarily frightened of the new rules about unfair dismissals, which, he says "have generally led to an improvement in industrial relations and must be acknowledged as providing construc-tive benefit to employers as well as imployees and the com-

munity as a whole". Egan, who writes and publishes specialist books on indusrial law and until recently was addressing 100 industrial seminars a year on the subject, reckons that trade unions are only just beginning to cotton on to the advantages of representbusiness so far, where ing their members at industrial values involved have fribunals.



There's no need, I think, to mention our plans for dealing with excessive pay claims . . .

As people learn more about their rights he expects the number of claims for unfair dismissal to climb quickly above 100,000 a year—and an individual whose claim is upheld may receive more than £10,000 in

Egan had little cheer vesterday for Torles on either the hawks' or doves' side of the closed shop issue. "I can quite positively state that the vast majority of em-ployers in predominantly union-

raised in any way. "Hard-headed businessmen do not want theoretical arguments about the rights of the individual gumming up the production line. If those who subtract themselves from union membership have to be compensated for the loss of their job, it will have to come from the

ized industries have absolutely

no desire to see this issue

Most SLRP members are business people like Kyle himself, a former director of planning and development for Carreras Rothmans. There are however a number of corporate and indi-vidual members from Nedo and government ministries.

He has already a theme for next September's congress-emerging markets and how to react to them—and plans on a two-and-a-half day meeting addressed by over 20 speakers. All this—and this year's congress doesn't even start in Hawaii until next month.

It pays to plan at least a year ahead, however, because that is the minimum notice for the calibre of speaker Kyle has in mind. This sounds ominously yet another dose of Herman Kahn, or Milton Friedman, but Kyle refuses to name names

He was even less talkative about Strathern, of which he is chairman and principal shareholder. The company will invest and advise in British firms with export potential and has three propositions lined up.

John Rose, director of information for the Food Manufacturers' Federation, returned to his desk vesterday after an illcness that was emberrassing as well as painful. He had food poisoning. "I happen to know that the cause was not munufactured foods", he assured us. He reckons he caught it in a kéhah house.

Strong & Fisher 27.2m (Clothing & Fashion Leather Manufacturers) Continuing Growth The Hon. E.D.G. Davies in his first statement as Chairman reports another year of record profits and pays tribute to the retiring Chairman, Mr. J.P. Strong OBE, who founded the company in 1932. Highlights of the year ended 31st May 1977 were: Pre-tax profit £1,839,000 - up 29% .16.6m 15.1m Leather Turnover £15.1 million – up 33% ■ Leather Exports £8.25 million -up 31% 1,839 **■** Dividend 4.21p net (maximum permitted)-11.4m 11.3m covered more than four times 1,422 9.9m Turning to the current year 9.4m 8.7m\ the Chairman says: 7.35° "I am confident that we shall continue to progress and 6.5m 6.7m 6.0m. that the results will be satisfactory when I 736 report to you a 3.6m 3.9m 632 year hence." 3.0m Total Turnover Emilion Leather Turnover 290 Profit before 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976

Strong & Fisher (Holdings) Limited

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Strong & Fisher (Holdings) Limited 100 Inchester Road, Rushden, Northamptonshire NW10 9XQ

Bowthorpe goes 16 pc ahead despite setback in France

All the subsidiaries and associates of Bowthorpe Holdings, the electrical and electronic components group, are operating well, with the exception of Compagnie Deutsch. The board expects profits for the second half of the year to continue at the level of the first six months, so an outturn of around £6m looks likely, compared with the record £5.4m achieved over the year to December 31.

The Compagnic Deutsch associate is based in Paris and Bowthorpe has a 22.7 per cent stake. Čie Deutsch makes a range of high-precision electrocomponents for the French aircraft industry which is at present depressed. The Bowthorpe board, headed by Mr Jack Bowthorpe regards the situation as only temporary and notes that the company is looking for other outlets for its

Meanwhile the setback has spoiled what would have been a strong advance for the six



Mr Jack Bowthorpe, chairman

months to June 30. The contribution from associate companies fell 74 per cent to £86,000 because of the Cie Deutsch set-back. However the group's pre-tax profits, over half of which came from overseas, managed a 16 per cent advance to £3m for the half year. The group made no provision for deferred tax over the half year, and the board believes that no such tax will be pay-able in the foreseeable future. The rise in pre-tax profits was achieved on sales of £18.8, against £15.1m, an increase of early 24 per cent. This points to a dip in margins from 17 per cent to 15.9 per cent.

against 3p while the interim dividend is raised from 1.03p to 1.14p gross. However, the market was disappointed by the results and in its initial reaction clipped 15p from the shares to leave them at 555p.

Over the whole of 1976, the group pushed its pre-tax profits up from £3.9m to £5.4m of which £2.86m was made in the second half compared with 52.15m a year earlier. Associate companies increased their

Hewden-Stuart looks to £4m in tough year

Hewden-Stuart Plant, the

Glasgow-based plant hirer and seller, hoisted profits by almost a third in the first half of this year despite difficult trading conditions.

On turnover up from £26.5m to £29.6m the group turned in a pre-tax profit of £2.2m. This compares with a previous £1.6m and leaves pre-tax margins over per cent wider at 7.5 per

Demand for group services larly in England, but this comes more from Hewden obtaining a rather than any improvement in the level of activity, accord-ing to Mr Frank Jamieson, chairman A shortage of work in the

construction industry has already led to a substantial sur-plus of earthmoving plant and to uneconomic hire rates which. in many cases, are not covering operating costs. In the light of this Hewden has withdrawn part of its fleets from service.

The crane hire and unmanned plant divisions, also operating below capacity, did manage to increase substantially their contribution to group profits in the half year.

However, the directors foresee a potential shortage of equipment in all sectors of industry, resulting in more realistic hire rates as other residing in more companies fail to meet the cost of replacing older equipment.
As such Hewden is to continue to modernize and expand its existing fleets. Although this will hit profits in the short term it should lead to a restor-

capital spending is likely to exceed £9m. Merchandising activities benefited from last year's reorganization and should show further

ing of profit margins. This year

The directors expect secondhalf profits to exceed those for the same period in 1976 which would give the group a pre-tax total of around £4m and they expect to recommend a maxi-mum permitted dividend for the

Stock markets

Gilts stage strong gains but only moderate rally in equities

Rising hopes of another cut had been bridged and the leaders for the shares. Meanwhile the previous day's disapper weekend brought strong gains parent company St Piran, which the previous day's disapper results falling back a function of the gilt-edged sector yester till holds 65 per cent of South the shade however was in demandered to the stage only a moderate rally in and its shares fell back 2p to news of the interim proposed conditions.

After the previous day's Elsewhere the rights issue day at 385p.

After the previous day's from United Riscoits received Lourbo was another.

shake-our gilts were due for a technical rally but dealers re-ported a good level of renewed investment interest as "longs" moved as much as £1.50 higher. The recovery segmed in ram our The recovery seemed to run out of steam towards the close but several stocks managed to hold onto gains of £1.25.

At the short-end quieter con-ditions prevailed but prices went better in sympathy with longs beofer closing with gains

The rise in British Land of 1p to 27p was pleasing but not perhaps startling now that the group seems to be through the worst at a time when properworst at a time when properties are again trendy. What was interesting was the big put through handled by a leading blue blooded broker recently. thought to have been done at just over 28p. Last week the group placed its Bridgewater Estates stake with institutions for more than £1m.

longs before closing with gains

of around 25p.

Equities failed to draw much inspiration from the activity in gilts and the FT Index closed 27 points up 5118, having been up three points at one stage.

Special situations stole most of the limelight with the heavily "stagged" South Crofty issue providing most

excitement.
The shares which had been offered at 50p jumped to 67p in first dealings and went on to close at 69p despite beavy profit-taking by subscribers who

Company Sales
Int or Fin Em
Altifund —(—)
Ass Biscuit (I) 130.0(110.0)
Bowthorpe Hgs (I) 18.8(15.1)
BPM Hidgs 41.0(35.1)
Brit Mio Air (I) 10.8(7.8)
Collect: Dicers (I) —(—)

from United Biscuits received falling 14p to 167p while dis appointing results from rival Associated saw its shares 4p

In the electricals sector Thorn pushed up 10p to 432p on news of the European quote whilt Racal added 30 to 2480, but Bowthorpe fell back 2p to 55p on disappointing trading

Hunting Gibson, an old bid favourite, came in for renewed speculation which took the shares 42p higher to 270p, while Myddleton Hotels added 10p

Myddleton Hotels added 10p to 190p for similar reasons.

Lankro, which has been a strong market in recent days, climbed a further 5p to 135p before the company asked for a suspension. Shell which already has 15 per cent was widely tipped to be on the verge of a bid.

Lafarge leapt 8p to 98p on the terms from Lafarge SA, but Lindustries gave up 5p of the previous day's gain inspired by the bid from Hansom Trust

Backs had a firmer look with Barclays scoring a 5p gain to 322p while Lloyds added 3p to 270p and Midland went 2p higher to 360p. But insurances were a mixed look with General Accident look gap to 271p and Royal falling 2p to 474p.

Latest results

4.2(4.7) 4.1(3.0) 32.9(21.5)

10.11(6.14).

6.25(5.58) 12.77(16.49).

2.68(2.5) 1.69(1.44)

News of Town & City's property sales were good for a gain of ap to 13p while several leading property shares edged ahead by a 1p or so.

Glazo remained a dull feature

Lourho was

Senior Engineering's shed 21p to 251p because half year to rise by mor the fifth reported. But are holding on to their in the expectation the mystery approach whic board said had come to n in August is not in fact to of the matter.

feature amid speculation, the House of Fraser conn climbing 4p to 87p, Assam Frontier jumped 375p as doubts about the gate offer receded.

Disappointing results Swan Hunter took the 5p lower at 145p while no the cutback in carbon manufacturing resulte Morgan Crucible losing

Ruberoid was another feature giving up 5p a after disappointing r

In an extremely que-sector BP fell back 8p to at £9 while Shell added 592p and Ultramar mana-climb of 3p to 260p.

Equiry turnover on 0. 10 was £66.65m (14,524 gains). Active stocks yest according to Exchange graph were ICI, Linds Shell, Barclays Bank, Crofty New, EMI, BSR, DrGEC, Thorn, Fisons, I Frontier, United Biscuits.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

contribution to profits by 26 per cent to E598,000 for the year as a whole, although the second half saw a fall of 17 per cent

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due November 15, 1986

as of March 15, 1971 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating of the optional Sinking Fund) at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date: for redemption on November 15, 1977 (\$2,300,000 principal amount through operation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated of the mandatory Sinking Fund and \$2.800,000 principal amount through operation.

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due November 15, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Banca Vonwiller

Dated: October 12, 1977

& C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome; Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam; and Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg, Coupous due November 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual mannet.

On and after November 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

NOTICE

selected for redemption.

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

3M166 194 807 1150 1227 2598 4133 7204 8484 10321 10486 12149 12223 12054 12786 2201 22780 25502 25512 25551 21075 35584 25683 27684 27705 30749 31750 39982 41576 42357 48782 185 375 1148 1188 2372 3607 7201 7206 8485 10468 12144 12154 12253 12255 12267 22776 24620 25511 25537 20555 25683 25635 25685 27684 27702 27795 30749 39957 30985 41592 45582 40152

Margins tighten at Silentnight

Wettern Bros (1) 5.3(4.0)
Dividends in this table are shown her of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividence shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shoped earnings are net. 2 for 18 months. c Loss. d To reduce disparity.

1.1(0.24) 2.6(2.2) 1.3(1.1) 7.2a(5.7) 0.06(0.29c)

Silentright Holdings, the ing a further announcement Meanwhile, some observables have based maker of which is expected today. The in Britain feel that the soul of the share price was frozen at 135p marker in gilts may be about the soul of the share price was frozen at 135p marker in gilts may be about the share price niture, has increased pre-rax profits from £1.16m to 1.3m in the six months to July 30 on turnover up £3.3m to £16.3m. down slightly at just under 8

Chairman and managing director Mr Tom Clarke reveals that the commany is in good bealth and well equipped to maintain its growth and investment programme. Since the start of the second half, there has been some increase in consumer demand and results at the end of the year should show the continued progress of Silentnight.

In the 12 months to January 29 last, the group made a pre-tax profit of £2.7m or a turnover of £30.5m. Since then Silentwight has taken over R. Foster & Son, and H. & N. Binder, a compan which makes hand carved oak reproduction

For shareholders there is an interim dividend of 1.9p gross against a previous 1.7p.

Good reasons for Lankro suspension

Dealings in Lankro Chemicals were suspended yesterday

petrochemical intermediate manufacturer is valued at £8.2m. Spiralling raw material prices and flat demand for herbicides hit margins last year and pre-tax profits for the year to end-February last climbed by only £40,000 to £1,95m. The reasons for the forthcoming announcement, managing director Mr Roger Kingsley explained, "are good but bad".

Shell Chemicals UK controls
15.26 per cent of the equity.

Why Rorento stayed

with British bonds

One of the Robeco companies, Rorento, which invests in fixedinterest securities, says that it considered reducing its interests in Britain earlier this year, as inflation was still too high. In June, the rise in prices still amounted to 18 per cent on an annual basis but statistics for July confirmed the board's exectation that in Britain inflation had passed its highest point. The group therefore retained its holding in British bonds with "strengthened con-fidence" backed by the

Italian Euroloan

postponed

A \$100m five-year note in the Italian Electricity Bc (EnEL), has been postpi pecause of adverse market ditions, the syndicate many Warburg and Comp

A spokesman said that bond market conditions are teriorating so fast that evi substantial revision of the t However, once market or tions stabilized, the born would probably consider ing a similar issue wit proved terms.

COOPE

Newspapers boost BPM outcome

A return to normality in paper operations was the Lafactor behind the improvers in profits at BPM Gracocording to Sir Mic. Clapham, chairman.

The group, which takes in Birmingham Post Mail mac, pre-tax profit of £1.8m in 12 months to July 2 again, previous £1.2m. Turnover; creased £5.9m to £41m.



(STERLING) FUND LIMITED

SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and

100,000 in 10,000,000 unclassified shares of 1p each of which there have been issued 3,728,375 as Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of 1p each in 100 Management Shares of £1 each...

37,283.75 100.00

£100,100

Authorised

£37,383.75

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Participating Redeemable Preference Shares to be admitted to the

Official List. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekdays (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 26th October, 1977,

G.T. Management Limited, Park House, 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ

12th October, 1977.

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

The Market Marke

MEAT COMMISSION: Falsion price at restriction markets on October 11.—GB: Calle 55.379 per knilv 144.39. Ut. Sheep 102.79 per knilv 144.39. Ut. Sheep 102.79 per knilv 144.39. Ut. Sheep 102.79 per knilv 145.39. England to the price 52.59 per cent average price 52.59 per cent average price 125.79 per cent average price 52.79 per cent average price 52.79 per cent average price 52.39 per cent average price 57.38 p. +0.08 per cent. average price 58 per cent. average price 59 per cent. average price 50 per cent. average

Mr Berni in

Grand Met

hare sales

eries of

results falling shares on a rrange of to close back be et aven when the going is Dowever at 19th and is easier to preach than lews of the in description. So one must congratulate at 385 p. 15 p. 16 c. Grand Metropolitan, the Lourho was about its constant of hotels, now including the spine of hotels and the spine of hote gring of botels, now includ-

Senior Engineering string of house, shed 2: p to 15 p he London Intercontinental and expected profits in the Road. Road in the little reported by the Berm is a long standing the little reported by the special of Mr Max Joseph holding an Engineering Metropolitan's chief with more than g die London Intercontinental are holding on to by specime of Mr Max Joseph, n the expectation they and Metropolitan's chief who austern n the expectation and Metroposis.

n the expectation and Metroposis.

nusters approach the himself sold more than a property approach the himself sold more than a national sold indicate the himself sold more than a property in the motter. The motter was as long ago as July, then was, as long ago as July, then was, as long ago as July. rand Metropostan notes, as he House of Fraser out 370. Mr Berni has been a limbing of fraser out 370. Mr Berni has been a limbing of the fraser out of frase Disappointing feels and Metropolitan shares freplayer at 1400k the nearly since July.

The curback in carba September was a busier annufacturing resolution. Out went a beneficial resolution of 75,000 shares on 19p.

Ruberoid was a use day there was also a sale use day there was also a sale use day there was also a sale

Ruberoid the local eptember 5 for £53,727. The enture giving up to 1000 shares for £53,727. The cature giving up to 1000 shares for £17,909. This line an extremely as followed on the fourteenth ector BP fiell back by mefficial sale for £17,909. This is followed on the fourteenth of while Shell adds There were other such sales. There were other such sales.

tarist. Active stocks in mer spending, and cheap according to Etchan oney. However it is some their spending that the sales seem to their kers EMI Bar are been done at prices that the control of their spending that the sales seem to their kers EMI Bar are been done at prices that EC. Thorn, France so: But one can seldom get

- !!: eference shares. This fund was incorporated in large ugust in Jersey as a vehicle he United Kingdom residents in the Berry Pacific invest in the Berry Pacific mes as a result of Bank of

the offer to be fair and

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of 1p ssi'ed mabie

tas:

Super Contracting EDDONE & CO.

Tokanhars.

idon ESCA TAN

y Bryan Appleyard

Stock Exchange dealings are

150 start next Tuesday in the

erry Pacific (Sterling) Fund's

participating redeemable

The Jersey offshoot of the

samuda incorporated fund

igland pressure on the group lich was one of the few sterl-

Mean of the Mewman bids for Dover

n £1.87m share deal
The talks which have been king place since July between power Engineering and Newman for Dover.

The talks which have been king place since July between power Engineering and Newman for Dover.

The talks which have been king place since July between been king place since July between Brief for by Newman for Dover.

The talks which have been to be the sent the been king place since July between Brief for by Newman for Dover.

The talks which have been to be the sent to a possible been with the sent to be th

ice of 78p, for every five over shares at 47p compared in a market price yesterday of the ide 334p, up 5p on the day. This ide 334p, up 5p on the day. This ide a share capital of Dover at about the control of the con

asonable and recommend archolders to accept and innd to accept for their own G. ct. 1 TW AGH Shithers pang men At present Newman's stake in over amounts to 25.9 per cent.
Newman has forecast pre-tax

softs of not less than £3.4m tres with last year's figure of 7m which was down on 1975 gures of £1.9m.

Pre-tax profits of Dover in the first four months of the 115 treen year amounted to 255,000 and the board has forest that in the absence of the

reseen circumstances pre-tax ofits will be not less than 00,000 for the year to March

ilding amounting to 9.2 per

NFORD CONCRETE Board proposes scrip issue of e-for-two. ETTERN BROS A further but smaller loss ex-cted for second half.

usiness appointments

LIMITED New director for Shell nternational Petroleum

Hr J. H. Macdonald, group trea-ret, becomes director of Shell fernational Petroleum from tober 17.

Mr R. P. R. Hiffle, the vice-armen of The Riveringham

Mr R. P. R. Hiffe, the vicearman, of The Birmingham
set and Mail becomes the new
airman at the end of the year.
f T. D. Morris, who has been a
rector since 1967 is to be the
w managing director from
cember 1. Mr J. L. Brown the
arman and managing
rector is retiring.
Mr K. J. Pitcher is to be a
rector of Akroyd and Smithers
om November 3.

153 Mr Leslie Bond has become the
nk Organisations director of
record and corporate relations,

sonnel and corporate relations, new post. He was formerly daging director of Trues House

rte Catering.

Wr Nat Cohen is retiring as trman of EMI Films on Decemards of EMI Film and Theatre poration and EMI Films. Mr that Deeley is made chief curive of EMI Films Inc. and movin gto the United States to the up this new post. Mr Burry yr isings becomes chief executive

Mr R. N. Hambro, Mr P. D.
Hill-Wood and Mr D. P. Gibbs are
now directors of Hellenic and
General Trust. Mr D. C. Cross,
Mr K. F. Dibben, Mr C. R.
Hollick, Mr A. M. Sorkin and Mr
B. P. Whitehouse have resigned.
Mr K. J. Buxton becomes secretary, succeeding Mr E. P. Grey,
who has resigned.
Mr Sean Dixon-Child, director
of the financial and Government

of the financial and Government division, has been appointed to the main board of NCR.

Mr A. R. C. Jenks has joined the bords of National Mutual Life. Assurance and its subsidiary. St Gentre Assurance.

Mr A. L. Bares has been made director and general manager of BTP Cocker Chemicals.

Mr Michael Collins, chief executive of Reed Building Products, has become chairman of The Brilding Centre Group in succession to Mr Colin Corness.

Mr Robin Halle-Smith is to be vice-president of W. R. Grace. Mr J. E. Williams, deputy chairman of Foster Wheeler, is chairman of the Council of British

Manufacturers of Petroleum Equipment. He succeeds Mr

Equipment. He succeeds Mr A. T. Wright of Humphreys & Glasgow.

Steel downturn hits Senior Eng but profits show improvement

Despite difficult trading conditions in the first half of this year Senior Engineering increased pre-tax profits by almost a fifth to £2.6m on turnover up from £20.7m to £26m.

VINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

The continuing recession in the United Kingdom and the low demand for steel products throughout the world has hit most companies in this sector. And the chairman of Senior, Professor Roland Smith, admits that this has resulted in an erosion of profit margins in some areas of the business. Overall group pre-tax margins tightened from 10.6 to 10 per cent in the period.

The short-term outlook continues to be difficult, he says, but Senior will be concentrating its efforts on improving the efficiency and profits of the



likely to continue.

handling and plastics side

and anticipate a maximum per-

shareholders an aonual total

of 1.76p.
Earlier this year the group
was approached by an agent

acting for an overseas company

with regard to a possible bid. However this has now fallen through, with no offer being made, Senior shares closed 1:0

International

CRA seeks

Hail Creek

uas applied to the Foreign

Investment Review Eoard for

Government permission to take

some, as yet undisclosed, action in respect of AAR, the Hail

Creek coking coal project in

A CRA spokesman declined to state the company's inten-tions towards AAR which is

currently under an opposed bid

order to regain a stake in the

company.

CRA says it is concerned that

sideration it can make no

any course of action until a

resolution is reached with the Government.

AAR shares jumped to \$A2.04

on Sydney Stock Exchange from \$A1.85.

AAR had since arranged to sell 25 per cent of Hail Creek to Esso Exploration and Pro-

duction Australia Incorporated and a joint 6 per cent to

Marubeni Corporation and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha.

CSR which announced its intention to bid for AAR soon

after, said one of its main aims was to preserve Australian con-

trol of the Hail Creek deposit.

The Hoechst pharmaceutical

group of West Germany is studying a plan to merge

Hoechst France SA and Chimio

Honda Motor Company of

Japan says that its first-half profit for August 31 rose by 31.6 per cent to a record 9,200m

yer (about £19.3m) from 7,000m

ven in the same period last year.

Sales in the half year rose by 22.8 per cent to 399,600m yen from 323,800m yen a year earlier. This was elso a record. Honda said that the good performance accordance of the said that the good performance of the said that the good performance

formance resulted from an 18 per cent rise in exports of motor cycles and a 36 per cent

Mr Georges-André Cheyallaz, he Swiss Finance Minister,

says that the proposed 50 per cent increase in rates of stemp

duty on securities trading should not drive business away

from Swiss stock exchanges. The new rates, which come into

effect next April will still be less than one per thousand even if they are higher than in sur-

rounding countries, he told the centenary celebration of the

Major Japanese corporations

have revised downward estimates of net profit for the

balf-year which ended Septem-ber 30 according to a survey

year from the earlier six-month

Zurich Bourse.

Japanese revision

rise in car exports.

Swiss stamp duty

Hoechst merger plan

Statement prompted by reports from Canberra which said that CRA proposed to bid for AAR in

Queensland.

ERA's

action on

cesier vesterday at 251p.

Professor Roland Smith, chairman of Senior Engineering.

In the six months, interest charges increased from £64,000 to £82,000 pointing to increased

Brit Mid Airways touches down in profit

An exceptionally tough final quarter in 1976 diminished what would have been a second year of improved profus from British Midland Airways. For the opening half of the current year to December 31 the air-line, wholly owned by Minster Assets in fact shows a surprise Assets in fact shows a surprise profit. For the whole of last year profits dropped from £477,000 to £174,000 at the operating level, leaving a net

pre-tax margin of 545,000 compared with £420,000.

The airline, in the latest half, which usually turns in an opening loss, touched down with Force New, EMI Big simbed from around 74p to 50p to 12cm.

EC. Thorn, From so: But one can seldom get Or turnover up from £7.85m to had optain routier. United Blom see things exactly right. £10.83m it made an operating contracts inted Eiccuits Dress esterday the shares rose 1p to with 1976's loss of £436.000, Airways.

capital growth and virtually the

cent of its total investments and cash in Berry Pacific Fund

Briefly

Resolution to increase ordinary capital has been approved by shareholders.

Cooper Industries says its offer for Jevons Cooper now unconditional. Acceptances total 96 per

Slow start to current year reported but activity is starting to pick up. Exports still account for 32 per cent of turnover.

Current trading is difficult with margins coming under pressure. These conditions are likely to stay

until consumers buy more clothes

Company has negotiated a 56m overdraft facility which will be used to take advantage of suitable investment opportunities in United States.

Turnover for year 515.4m (512.4m). Pre-tax profits £197,000 (£317,000). Earnings a share 2.79p (1.54p). Final dividend 0.49p gross termel

SANDVIK AKTIEBOLAG
Group plans to raise \$35m by
an issue of convertible bonds. The
bonds will mature on March 15,
1988 and will be convertible from

CAMREX (HOLDINGS)

COOPER-JEVONS

U. U. TEXTILES

MERCHANTS TRUST

JAMES HALSTBAD

1988 and will be January 2, 1978.

S. LYLES

Berry Pacific SF dealings

g funds operating in Bermuda. and its toral shareholding came to Stock Exchange listing is to 223 per cent of that commed primarily at making the pany.

showing turn round from a loss of £499,000 to a gain of £111,000. BMA's directors said this was

"to a considerable extent the result of exceptional nonrecurring factors". They add a warning that "it should not be assumed that a new pattern has been established". For the rest of the year, they said that indications were that the second stage should produce a satisfactory" profit.

Favourable omens at the onser of 1977 were that scheduled service passenger carryings appeared to be on a rising trend, while the leasing division had obtained valuable overseas contracts with Kuwait Airways and the newly formed Kenya

articles in newspapers com-menting on the company's intentions towards AAR may misinform the market. fund more marketable and few dealings through the market are expected.

The Pacific Fund is aimed at The directors plan to have three-fifths of the net assets represented by shares in Berry Pacific financed with borrowed It said it had made applications to the board on the matter and as the applications are still under Government con-

foreign currency and the rest in shares financed through the whole of its assets are invested in Japanese securities its shares investment currency market. already listed on the Stock Of the authorized share capi-tal of the new company of 10m Exchange.
The whole of Berry Pacific shares, 3.7m have been issued Sterling Fund was acquired by as participating shares and the rest are available for issue also the latest company on September 28 and this then went into liquidation. At that date the as participating shares, which effectively constitute the equity ner assets came to £7.2m.
On September 28 Berry
Pacific (Sterling) had 65 per capital of the company.

Both companies are managed by GT Management, which manages three investment trusts and six unit trusts. The group currenly manages more than £150m.

Town & City Properties climbed by in yesterday to 13p on the back of the sale of Berkeley Square House to two pension funds for £37.5m.

owned by Town & City and Pru-dential Assurance since the purchase of Central & District Properties in July 1973.

forthcoming, perhaps as much as £100m, if the group is to have a chance of achieving a revenue surplus by the beginning of the next decade, Total debts in the posal, which compares with the pre-tax deficit of £25,3m for that

scrip after topping £1m

from estate agents Richard Ellis, Scottish Metropolitan Property chose a good time to publish profits for the year to August 15.

by a leading Japanese linan-cial daily newspaper, Net profit for 100 major Japanese compan-ies, all listed on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, will be down 16 per cent in the September 30 half-wear from the acrilies six-month The dividend total is hoisted by the maximum permitted to 2.94p gross. A one-for-10 scrip is also proposed. If dividend controls are eased next year, the directors expect a higher

rate of dividend increase for 1978.

A revaluation of the portfolio is to be carried out with an effective date of February 16

year from the earlier six-month period. A sample taken in August showed an estimated 11.1 per cent drop and one in June forecast a 7.6 per cent decline.

& C sells **Berkeley** Sa House

SA as part of a programme to simplify its French activities, a Hoechst France spokesman said. But he said that no date had been fixed for carrying out the plan. Farbwerke Hoechst AG has a 26.15 per cent stake in Hoechst France and a 99 The block, which is being acquired by the Airways Joint Pension Funds and British Rail Pension Fund, has been jointly per cent stake in Chimio, which in turn owns 73.13 per cent of Honda record

Town & City is engaged in a massive property sales pro-gramme, which Mr Jeffrey Ster-ling, chairman, has been undertaking since 1974, and many interpret this latest deal as a significant easing of the group's burden of debt.

Further disposals must be March 24 balance sheet amounted to £317m and borrowings have subsequently dropped to £290m before the latest disrear and shareholders' funds of mere £55.4m.

Scottish Metro

On the day of a bullish fore-ast for the Scottish economy

Net revenue from property and investments climbed from £2.63m to just over £3m and pre-tax profits from £942,000 to £1.11m.

Bank statements for September

Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to September 21 are summarized in the table below:

			Change	£mı	llions		Nana-4	Williams
	,	Total	PD MORIN	Barclays	Lloyds	Midland	West- minster	CJAB,a
1	Total Deposits 4	9.196	+ 1,554	13.662	9.568	10,056	14,345	1,566
	Cash and balances with Bank of Eng Markel Louns:	1,055	+ 16	315	208	921	287	23
	U.K. banks and Discount Market 1 Other Bills Special Deposits	0.200 9.685 1.550 736	+ 675 + 373 + 18	2,545 2,625 372 233	2.534 2.450 174 116	1.655 1.475 600 147	5 208 2.850 560 219	259 505 45 22
1	Advances 2	2 091 5,143	+ 208 13	7.512	474 3.788	450 5.576	7.580	148 885
į	Parent Banks Reserve falle (%)	13.6	+ 0.1	. 13.L	14.5	13.7	13.5	14.2
	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			-				

Collett Dickenson bubbles in first half

was used to finance cash flow rather than any specific invest-ment schemes and Mr Donald By Michael Clark MacFarlane, finance director, The additional business being discluses that it is not a trend generated by clients at Collett, Although all four divisions Dickenson, Pearce International, comributed to the group profits, the larger percentage of the uppurn came from the air the advertising agent, has resulted in a 74 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £543,000 in the ex months to June 30. The The directors are to pay a stepped up interim dividend of directors declare an interim dividend of 3.3p gross against 0.85p, seainst a previous 0.80p

2.1p. Collett's maio London company has achieved substantial growth in 1977 with additional business being whipped up by both existing and new clients. Some of the new names now being handled by Collett include Fiat, omeco's Le Ing and Celehrution cream sherries and Cinzano. Further business has come from existing clients such as Low Calorie Soups from Heinz and Rawlings Mixers from Whithward from Whitbread

Meanwaile expansion in the

London company's business has meant that the United Kingdom operation has outgrown its accommodation. As a result the accommodation. As a result the grou pwill be moving into its newly acquired offices in Euston Road later this month. This will mean higher running costs which will include the overlap with the Howland Street offices. These costs will be refliced. offices. These costs will be re-flected in the second half of Conzine Rio Tinto of Australia

the year. In 1976 pre-tax profits of Collett. Dickenson were up from 5652,000 to 5826,000 and turnfrom £24.7m to £28.91m. In the meantime the patrern of business continues to change with a steady levelling out across the year. It is there-fore expected that while the overall group will show a steady profit growth for 1977, it will not fully reflect the growth shown for the first half, though trading still remains good. The directors consider that it will be necessary to include an extraordinary item of 5600,000 n the accounts for the year end for expected expenses under the Taxes Act, arising from pay-

ments to overseas subsidiaries before December 31, 1974. Wall Street

New York, Oct 11.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower on money supply concern with the Dow Jones Industrial average touching a new low for the year.

The index was off 7:85 points to 823:38. The last time the index closed lower was on December 9, 1975, when it finished at 824.15. Declining issues outnumbered

9, 1975, when it finished at 824.15. Declining issues ournumbered gainers about 970 to 453. Volume was 17,870,000 shares, up from 10,580,000 shares. Monday, Columbus Day.

The market was weighed down in part by the report yesterday that analysts generally expect the money supply to press higher this month, with a new surge possible in this week's federal reserve report after the close Thursday.

Silver advances 4c

New York. Oct 11.—COMEX SILVER hisras closed just under the hishs with game of 4.00 to 3.30 cents on burying generated almost entreity by the renewed farmaces in gold markets traders said.—Oct 477.80c: New. 485.00c: Dec. 482.80c: Im., 485.60c: Markets. Side.—Oct 477.80c: New. 485.00c: Dec. 482.80c: Markets. Side.—Oct 477.80c: New. 485.00c: Dec. 482.80c: Markets. Side.—Oct 54.140c. Hendy and Harmon 472.00c. certorious 472.80c: Markets. 635.10c. Dec. 51.240c. Provious 472.80c: Markets. 635.10c. Dec. 51.50c. D July 54.85c; Oct. 54.96c; Dec. 55.15-20c; March. 55.60-60c.
COPPER. Fatures closed steady 10 points dawn. Oct. 57.00c; Nov. 57.40c; Dec. 57.80c; Jan. 58.20c; March. 59.20c; May. 60.10c; July 61.10c; Sept. 63.00c; Dec. 63.50c; Jan. 50.70c; May. 60.10c; July 61.10c; Sept. 63.00c; Dec. 63.50c; Jan. 50.70c; March. 64.50c; May. 55.30c; Jan. 50.70c; March. 64.50c; May. 55.30c; Jan. 50.70c; March. 64.50c; May. 57.50c; July 9.57.58c; Sept. 30.48c; July 9.57.58c; Sept. 9.81c; Oct. 9.91.93c; Jan. Imquoted; March. 10.26c; July 9.57.58c; Sept. 9.81c; Oct. 9.91.93c; Jan. Imquoted; March. 10.26c; July 10.50c; July 13.50c; July 13.50c; July 13.50c; July 13.50c; Sept. 13.10c; Dec. 179.70c; March. 169.70c; May. 151.30c; July 145.30c; Sept. 131.00c; Dec. 135.00c; March. 169.70c; May. 151.30c; July 145.30c; Sept. 131.00c; Dec. 135.00c; March. 19.80c; Glama and Shia monotod. March. 250°-4.5c; May. 250°-5c; July 270°-7cc; Sept. 1345.70c; March. 250°-4.5c; May. 270°-7cc; Sept. 270°-7cc; July 270°-7cc;

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Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.7592 (not available): three months, 1.7679 (not available): Canadian dollar, 91.83 (not available). 19.15c; March. 19.40c; May. 19.55c; July. 1970-75c; Aug. 19.75c; Sept. 19.75-80c. SOVABEAN MEAL—Oct. \$140.10-0.50; Doc. \$144.50-4.50; Jan.

214.89 (216.30); minites, 113.88 (114.11); 65 stocks, 297.93 (290.02), New York Stock Exchange intest. 52.09 (53.50); Industrials, 55.48 (56.15); litansportation, 39.28 (159.51); minites, 31.20 (41.28); financial, 54.27 (54.82).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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CANADIAN DOLLARS
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CECA 9 1984 9 99% 100%
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Commodities

55-50. Dec. 53-75-54.00.

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The was steady — Attention — Jan 2014 11 11 12 1 RUBER Was uncertain touch for Line ander 15 for 66 No. Dec. 56: 56 75 Junistant General 10: Section Lune M. H. 15 April 1995 Sect. 60: 75-60: 85 Oct-Dec. 10: 40: 46: 55-dan-March. 62:64 Mr. April 10: 66 64 15:65 Tr. 180-Sect. 67: 65-67. 65 Sales 4 Inis at 5 tennes, 297 at 15 tennes.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling lost a little ground in moderately active trading yesterday closing II points lower at \$1.7592 compared with \$1.7603 overnight. Dealers said the retreat by sterling reflected the firmness of the dollar which made useful headway on expectations that US interest rates will be lifted in the short term, particularly if this week's US money supply figures are as had money supply figures are as had as feared.

The growth in UK money of Sterling



ions. Singapore in societae, SMI 756 a ficul a ficul LEAD! Cash foil by C1 at three months LEAD! Cash foil by C1 at three months 123,45 581-46 foil of moreir fan three frontles, 223,578 581 58-58, 30.50 forming—C24,65 58-58, 30.50 forming—C25,65 58-58, 30.50 forming—C256,58, 30.50 forming—C256,58, 30.50 forming—C256,58, 30.50 forming—C256,58, 30.50 fona. Tabout haif her to the second secon Listed London Grain Futures Market (Gofta), London Grain Futures Market (Gofta), EEC uright, BARLEY was strady; Starth, C70 15; May, ET. 45. Saires 13 lots, WHLAI was steady; Nov. C72 c5; Jan. E7. 50; May-Linch, E77.70; May, CR0 10 Saires, 12; Mis. Home-Grown Coreals Authority.— Location colleges and prices. Food Wilean Wilean WHEAT WHEAT HARLEY RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncerain



supply announced yesterday, was broadly in line with what the market had been expecting, and made little impact on sterling. Dealers said that the Bank of England had operated at both ends but in a minor capacity. The effective exchange index in the meantime, stayed unchanged at 62.4. The Japanese yen reacted from a firm start to close on offer against the dollar at 257.75 against 257.00 previously.

Forward Levels

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Money Market

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First Class Figure Rouses (Mir. Ratefe)
3 months 5% 8 months 6% Finance House Base Rate 6-4

Bank Base Rates

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND No. 81 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 2nd September, 1977, the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above mentioned dividend is £1=\$1.7598 (United States currency) equivalent to 4.34597p per share. For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED London Secretaries J. C. Greensmith

London Office: 40, Holborn Viaduct, ECIP 1AJ.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited. The Over-the-Counter Market Last Gross Yid Price Chige Divipi 4 42xd +2 4.2 10.0 27 Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181% CULS 149 149 100 25 Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill 95 Deborah Ord 10.3 Deborah 171% CULS 181 — 17.5 Frederick Parker 135 — 11.5 104 120 Henry Sykes 11.3 Jackson Group James Burrough 6.7 9.8 5.3 57 — 107 — 107 315 6.0 Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord **— 27.0** 57 51 65 15 77 63 $-\frac{1}{12.0}$ Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings 7.0 6.4 11.1 Walter Alexander

Discount market Funds generated by the exdollars lately taken into the re-

serves went some way to offset an bard St yesterday. Nevertheless, the Bank of England still found it necessary to give help to seven or eight discount houses on an exceptionally large scale, chan-nelled entirely via overnight loans at MLR (5½ per cent).

Other factors in the market's favour were bank balances brought over from Monday at levels a little above target and a very slight net excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue intake. bursements over Revenue intake.

Conditions were tight for the greater part of the day, with houses paying up to 5½ per cent for overnight money when it could be rempted out against the competition of interbank rates that touched 5½ per cent. When the authorities gave their help, however, they rather overdid things, and the closing minutes found halances offering in the range of 3 per cent to 4 per cent. 3 per cent to 4 per cent.

Barclays Bank 7% Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs 7% C. Hoare & Co *7°. Lloyds Bank 7° Lon Mercantile Corp 7% Midland Bank 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's ... 7% Shenley Trust ..., 91% TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 7%

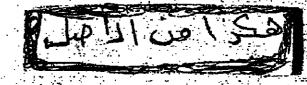
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Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts lead the way

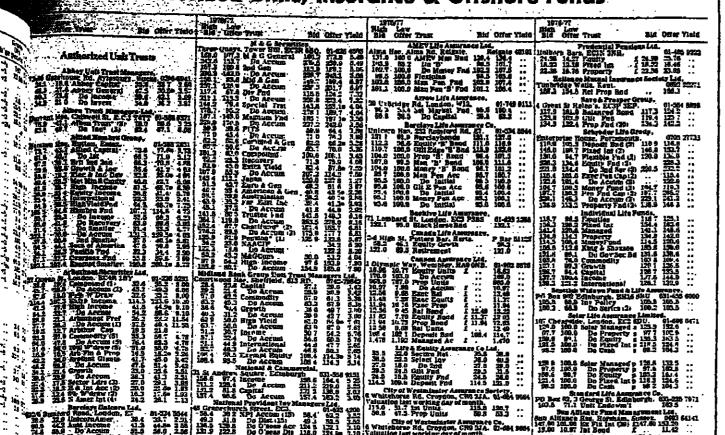
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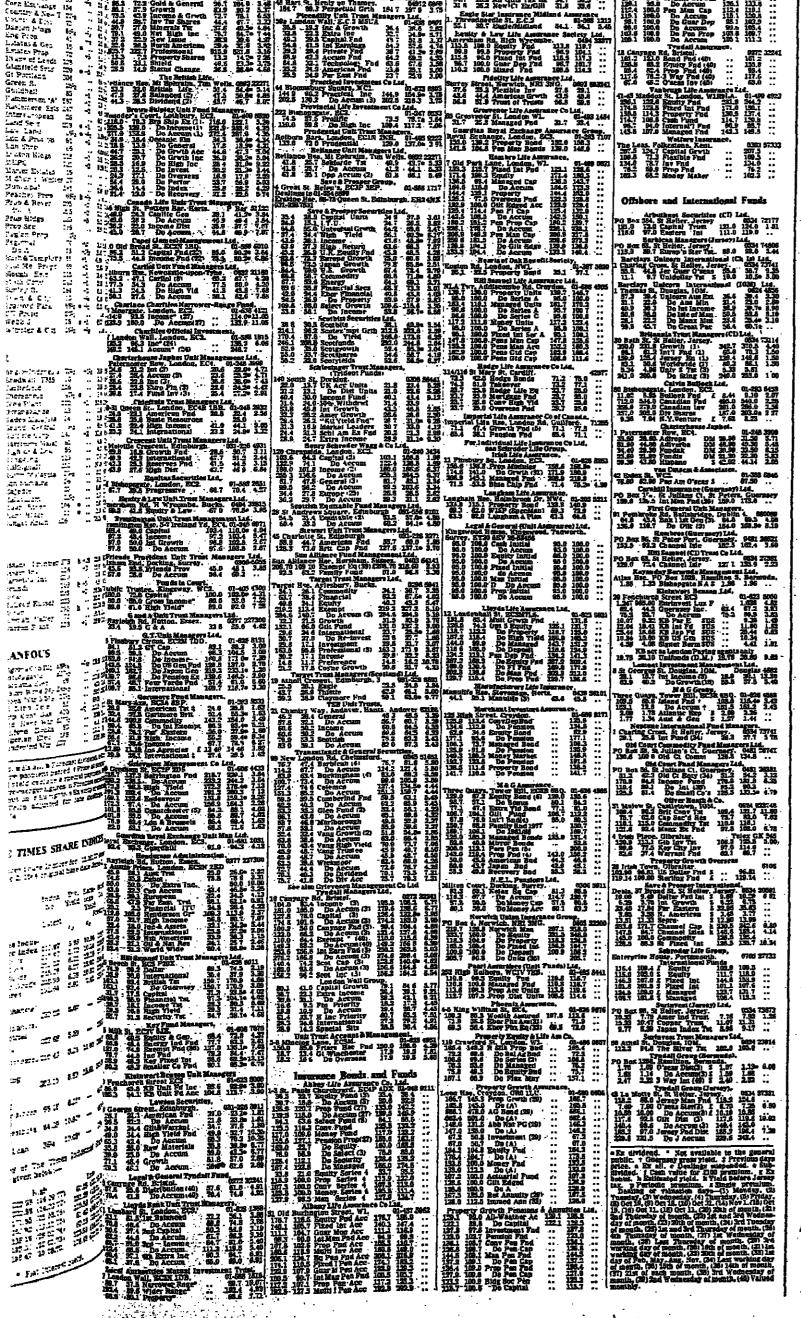
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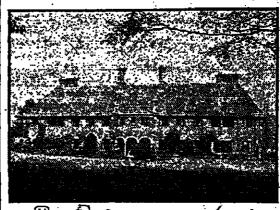
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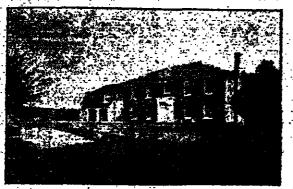
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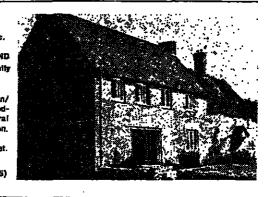
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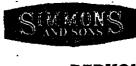
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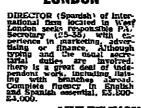
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Biography of Mathematics. 7.30
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10.00 News.

10.30 Film. McCabe and Mrs
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12.40 Epilogue.

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12.50 Chroman Conquests.

12.75, Weather. Epilogue.

12.50 Thames. 1.50 pm, Lunchime. 2.00, Thames. 5.15, The Lost Islands. 6.30, Uniter Television News. 6.35, Crossroads. 6.30, Reports. 7.00, Thames. Building a Library.† 5.45,
Homeward Bound, 6.05, News.
6.19, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, Kontakte. 7.00,
Allez France!
7.30, The Faerie Queene, part
1.† 8.00, BBC Symphony Orchestra, part 1.† 8.45, The Aris
Worldwide. 9.65, Concert, part
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VIDEOTAPES, C.B., Philips VCSO, 218.50, Collins & Co., London W9 128, 286 1738.

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purchased 602 4671. Dimp at the purchased fait or house, up to 2150 py. Usual fees required. Phillips kay & Lewis, 639 8811. (continued on page 28)

TV Studio/Rem

BIRTHS

TATTERSALL.—On September 26th 10 Keren (nee Dison) and David —a son (Nicholae David).

WATERSTON.—On 10th October, at University College Hospital, to Harriet and Robert—a son.

WELLESLEY.—On 10th Oct., In Ayrshire, to Joanna (nee Summer) and Richard—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

INDIA: Happy Birthday from Paris.

MAYSEY, DEBBIE to eighteen, Love and congratulations from all the

DEATHS

BENNETT.—Peacefully, on Oct.

8th, 1977, Sophia McIville, aged
97 years. Cremation will take
place at Enfloid Crematerium, at
10.45 a.m., Thursday, 15th Oct&

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AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur

fo Jenny (noe Browne) and Alan—a daughter (Elizaboth Alay).

FRIMOND.—On Oct 8th. at St Coorge's Wood, Hastemore to Julia mee Carler) and Nicholos-John Company of the Coorge of Company of the Coorge of Coor

a check your spot and for you spot and six ment immediately elephonical 01-52.

(Ext. 7180). We at that we cannot be considered to the construction of the constructio EEVES.—On October 11th, 1977, Tony Lothrop Reeves, M.D., F.R.C.P., of 6 Springshaw Close, Ressels Green, Kent. Dearly loved husband of Antia and loving later of Carol and Michael, October 1988, 1989 Kenl.

Wissell.—On October On, Edith Marnaret, at Wissell. Chiage Wissell. Chiage Porthester, in her köttler, wife of the bre Captain Afred S. Russell, nother of Anne and Peter. Much loved by all her family. Funeral service at St. Mary's, Porchester, at 11.50 2.m. Friday. October 14th, 10lowed by private cremainin. Fluwers to Toylor and wills. Castle Street. Porchestor, or donations to Canter Research.

DEATHS

SCOTT.—On Rin October, suddenly and pracefully after a brave light agent and pracefully after a brave light agent account of the second as the second as the second at second at second at second the second of the

cer Research Fund, King's College Hospital.

SMITH.—On 8th October, pacefully at Cironcester Memorial Hospital, Gladys Ivy Victoria, wife of the late Str Norman Smith, Indian Polico, Dearly Jored mether of John, Smoty, Illi and Christopher and beloved grandmother. Funeral private on another, Funeral private of Church, Chedworth, Gloucestershire.

DEATHS

BENNETY—Pacchild the office of the control of the control

day.—Renja.

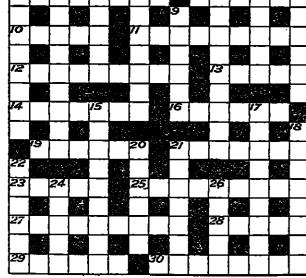
OLDICOTT, JOSEPHINB

VVONNE.—B.E:A. Stewardess,
aced 25 years. Comet disaster.
12th October. 1957. In ever loving memory of my darking
Josephine.—Momray.

ACREADY, BETTY.—All our lovon your birthday darking.—Regglo, Gillian, Valorie and Lynno. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,730



1 It's an honour to meet an oddfeliow (4-4). 5 Iron-in fact very badly put

ACROSS

10 Practice for instance as acceptable in reverse (5). 11 County family's breeches 12 Completely dressed, really 15 Tears formly scolds (9).
15 Tears formly scolds (9).
17 Victoria about to rise—for a shorkeener (19).

13 "... rots itself in case on 18
—— wharf " (Hamlet) (5). 14 Nousense around-let loose 20 Stone split in struggle (6). the chatterboxes! (7).

16 A big one for the boss. Stop

21 Humble nature of fifthy home after a fashion (7).

19 Experts in many tortures 22 Sot. maybe Edward's (6). 21 Christen a boy Mary, say ? 24 Drink, in one gush (5).

23 The course of drift (5).

25 Editing, with credit, on a Solution of Puzzle No 14,729 new version (9).

Top note with support (5). Ceremonial wear about right for policemen (7).

new version (9).

27 First pictorial developments? No, no! (9).

28 Compass point in storm (5).

29 Issued letters creating unemployment (6).

30 Vexed within, looks at blots on the landscape (8).

DOWN

1 Originators of collapses (8).

2 Sort of airman in the lap of privilege (9).

3 Top note with support (5).

4 Ceremonial wear about right for policemen (7).

6 Soldiers—airmen entertain

7 To live round the south is

8 What Spooner's student did

9 As sour as one found in one current after another (6).

Lack of generosity by potter

American one (9).

to two worms? (6).

15 Tears fortify scolds (9).

2 shopkeeper! (9).

26 Preserves odd types (5).

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

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BURCHELL ERNEST WILLIAM BURCHELL late of Caravan 366. Holdens Farm Caravan 366. Holdens Farm Caravan 318. Bracklesham Bay, near Chichester, West Sussex, died there on or about 12th July, 1977 restate about 62,4001 Blyth, 1977 restate about 62,4001 Blyth, but have been supplied by the state of Aguarius, 1976 (estate about 615,5001). Hyron,—RUTH MIRIAM LAY-TON, Spinster, Iste of Aguarius, 198 South Street, Whitstable, Rent, died at Whitstable on 8th April, 1977 restate about 700, 1978 for Hall, widow late of 2015 for Hall, 1977 restate about 621,000. The Gages, Hallsham, Sussex, on 15th March, 1977 restate about 621,000. The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solcitor 18,71, 12 Buckingham Gate, Westmitster, London, Solkclior may take e steps 10 administer the estate.

THE ROCK OF GIERALTAR", he exclaimed, "couldn't be more sold. You expect me to eat this?" "Sorry but the Chel is now—he needs training?" Troming "roared the irate customer. "I must pay for his training?" Situations like this peed never arise. Try recruiting for your staff in The Times Domestic and Calering Columns. Ring Ramona Gama of The Times Appointments Team on 01-278. 9161 to find out the details.

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SECRETARY to Managing Director. 53.890.—See La Creme. CHEERFUL COMPETENT Secretary for Bloomsbury.—See Secretarial or Bloomsbury.—See Secretary of Bloomsbury.—See Secretary Vacs.

PETER USTINOV will be signing copies of his antoholography 'Dear Me' today at Blackwills, Oxford (10.50-12). If unable to attend, phone for Preserve Cots attend, phone for reserve co., 1985; 20111.
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See Pub. & Educational Appoint SECTION TEACHER for Over olds required —See Pub. & Od. RECEPTIONIST. Mature person (40-50).—See Non-sec.

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See MOTORS column

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